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Life is brief at the best, and i s aim is not clea But spend it so well that, whatever impend, ou'll have naught for repenting and ne

At the end. Miscellany. .

Story of an Easter Lily. 'There it is. That tall white on

many more buds ' wee, ' said Jem, as he flattened a bit with my lame foot.' is nose against the florist's window. But his face took on a dubious look as e eyed the tall white Easter lily. 'I think, Fran," he remarked, look

know, and that white lily is fit for a mel in his mouth.

"I don't want it for mysef!" cried nely poised head and the dull rays o low March sun smouldered like gold ambled in neglected confusion on to the girl's shoulders, "I want it for Mag," but the eagerness had died out of her voice, and she swung the faded stone archway of St. Paul's. green bag she carried in her hand, in

But the mood passed as speedily as resign. came and she fondled the old violin as though it had a human, sym-fiddle. Old Webber had told her so; Her dark, handsome face was radiant. pathetic heart; promised to love it said she had "genius." But sing, more than anything else. She had pshaw! She hoped Mabel Lewis would sharply. Fran's answer was defiant. earned it by running errands and doing not be there; but Mabel was there, and odd jobs for old Webster, who kept a Fran's first glance told her that she had the red talips." cond hand music store. He had on a new cream-colored jacket and a marked the girl's odd genius with jaunty blue hat with cream-colored jew's harps and old violins; and had plumes that set off Mabel's blonde take it before if you wanted it?" been drawn toward her strange isolated beauty to perfection. nature as she haunted his dusty old music store, touching a chord here I hope you won't mind a little criti- miserable. "I've only got it a few

over the old violin. That seemed to by Fran's flashing eyes, "that Mr.

appeal to her proud nature-to unbind Trebble says that you can't sing; that her soul. So he had rewarded her ser you flat your notes awfully and-Old Webster, with the Hebrew in- the weight of fifty millstones on her tinct strong within him, had been generous to Fran. He had taught her n his spare moments, and her eager thirst to acquire had been his only recompense. She has "genius," the old man would say with a grave shake

ous mingling of pain and rapture-a chance tlame fed by wandering vapors. Jem whistled reflectively. "For That was a different thing. Mag, with her blue eyes and soft yellow it out. No one ever touches it but dow. Fran, who had assumed all her authorize any interference on the part himself, that Mag was an angel: that she looked like one, and that the lily was another, just from Paradise.

bringing with it the pure light and Can you play?" soft incense of the first garden's morn-But no one but himself heard the silent language of his heart. In the dingy old family Bible that onstituted the sole library of the Bellcena, the eldest; James, next; infant son, unnamed, and last on the yellow

had been a confirmed invalid for nearly Lewis had said she couldn't sing and eyes look bluer and her hair more tunity within her reach. She raised whistles. Wouldn't that look scrumptuous on and touched it lightly with the bow. the little table by her bed?" Jem went A nocturne, dreamy and romant a capitalist.

He had promised Jacky, the fruit his voice ring out, "E-v-e-n-i n-g tain, gushing forth in vibrative motion, papers!" There was just a suspicion

of tears in Fran's gray eyes As she sweet and joyful; again sad and mournturned from the window she met the ful as life and the low grave it leads sharp eyes of the fruit vender, who had been watching the boy in a patched a plume that seemed to have faced a dozen winters. "Going to that infernal can-tatty again, ain't you?" as Fran nodded. first to recover herself.

"You had better be at home than running about to some everlasting rehearsal, with that old fiddle. Fran's eyes were fastened on the broad flags and the toes of a rude pair of shoes that were turned from their come and play. We'll pay you," she was sure she had how she despised her- ger.

them friends. Jem strolled along up the street, fast. The white lily haunted him. He pride. would do anything for Mag, but there ask the price. Of course he could not trast with the faded skirt. buy it. He glanced back at the florist's. Fran had disappeared. His lily. Dear, sweet little Mag. So like sat on the grand jury upon his own crack through which he had lost his determination was made. He walked her-just from the Garden of Eden." case. No indictment was found, all nickel. The friend was, of course, concerned. He fancied every one he

met knew his secret.

He pushed open the door from which manner jangled a feeble bell. A little man, And carried away by her joyous rush taking some beautiful photographs of was fairly taken off his feet by the absorbed in his evening papar, looked of feelings she told them all about the the bottom of the sea by the aid of a following explanation: up as Jem entered. Jem felt a peculiar lily and her sick sister. Even Mrs. newly-invented lamp for burning magdryness in his throat. He gave a little Lewis, standing by with dazzling cough and swallowed vigorously. After diamonds in her ears, and clear, steel a moment he managed to say, as he blue eyes that seemed to look through thought with supreme indifference, poor Fran, could not stop her. "The price of that white lily? The The florist's lay on her way home one over here by the pink carnations. With fear that amounted to courag That's a beauty. 'One dollar and seventy-five cents.

hot cakes.

"I haven't got the money," stamwould have to go without the lily. He He felt a terrible resurrection of keep it for me."

ow of a confectioner's store. He it or leave it. The chocolate creams made his mouth for a moment. As she turned to the the regular army between that water. The man behind the counter door her face was as calm as before, but Lieutenant and Brigadier General

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with three full-blown lilies and as order. "I wish I had a good, smart Bunches of spicy carnations, soft green given time enough to get concentrate. Jem felt dizzy. "I could help you all was light and glow.

new hope was born. It was three days face glowing, elbowed his way to the Senate to try to prevent the confirma Eister. He would save every cent. ig into her handseme face with dark He would pay Jacky, for the paper ray eyes-eyes that looked brown in he did not sell, and Mag would have ne shade -- '1 think it's a funny thing the lily. It was with a feeling of re- tall one. That's the one. " for you to buy. Nickels is scarce, you morse he placed the last seductive cara-

o the rehearsal. Her handsome dark stem. Fran almost fiercely as she tossed her face was serious, and the old violin eemed to vibrate mournfully as i swung from a lax hand, but she walked from his hand and clinked faintly on voiced public opinion, when he said, n the masses of dark hair that on steadily and rapidly toward the the floor, Fran had come into a new attitude blank face. of mind as she stepped under the lov

> had a chance? Jem was right. She couldn't sing and made dreadful faces. She would rather than walked out of the store. She couldn't sing," but she could bag in her hand stood by the counter.

Fran groped her way dejectedly t "I've resigned" gasned Fron "I know I cm't sing; Jem has told nothing when she entered, flushed and tablish a protectorate in any sense that "Perhaps you do it on purpose,"

umed Mabel, as she shook the pertume from her dainty lace handker- to of his head, "Genius-an alluring gift chief; "can't you help it? What have it lay like a soft cloud on the pillow. 4 fountain of bitter water-a mysteriyou got in that old green bag?" · Fiddle. · Let me see it. "Don't touch it! Keep away!

hair. Jem had demontrated to himself me," and her voice fell almost to a former gayety, sat down dejectedly, of our government in Cuban affairs "A fiddle" cried Mabel, as she grand party ooked at the old battered instrument. 'It must have come out of the ark.

"Sometimes when I fee! like it."

There was defiance in Fran's voice She had noticed the contemptuor ooks cast upon her treasure. "Play something, or e shall think paid for;" and he disappeared with a you can't, " came with a fancied sneer jerk. fields, her name was Magdalena. The from the fine-cut lips of Jessamine birth record of the children of Joseph Ray. Fran heard the bangles on her and Sophia Bellifeld ran thus; Fran- bracelet tingle softly as she drew her It's heavy." And Jem's heart gave a that it has so powerul a friend. long-wristed, soft, gray gloves from her great bound. shapely hands. She would never have page, Magdalena. Always frail, she done it for Jessamine Ray; but Mabel

she wanted her to know that she could was all he could say. Then he brushe Them white lilies would make her fiddle. Destiny had broug't an oppor- back his hair and gave one of his love mused Jem aloud, the old violin to her quivering chin down into his pockets with the air of followed by an impetuous, almost furious, composition, The young "Just two cents. Pshaw! We can't virtuoso went through it all, allegro, buy it. We've no money," he growled, agitato, andante; pouring out all the And before Fran could see his face pent-up feelings of her soul. The faces soften he turned quickly and sauntered about her faded away; she only saw party. the spirit of melody. Her life flowed on its rapturous current, unembittered vender's boy, to carry his papers that by the frustration of dearest hopes. day, and a moment after Fran heard The old violin was like a sunny foun-

She forgot Mabel Lewis-Jessamin and over-ample jacket and the girl in Ray - everything! 'Twas a grand sort of frenzy when she had been a faded sack and battered felt hat with triumph. She tenderly replaced the old touched by the old violin. violin in the green bag, unconscious that a group of eager listaners stood not care for their fine clothes and minutes each day, spellbound and silent. Jessamine was bargles and outgrown cashmere

looding her soul with rapture; now

burst of enthusiasm tomorrow evening and I want you to Mabel's real self had done this, and she that time will allow .- New York Ledoriginal black to a reddish brown. She added in a conciliatory way, as she self. drew the green bag closer in her arms, noticed Fran's preoccupation. "And Well, Mabel did send the lily, and but made no reply, although the democ- -and-my blue cashmere dress will Fran learned a lesson. The fame of old racy of the street had evidently made just fit you. It is too short for me." "I don't want it! I won't play."

was no use. They had no money to enough," and she glanced down at the goes with her over land and sea; audibly, spare for necessities. He wondered two dark rows of brown around the battered-grim-with the quaint inlaid bow much it would cost. He could bottom, that look almost black in con-finger board.

> "What is the matter?" asked Mabel been made on his premises. Lewis, wondering at the girl's strange

she pushed open its door. "That lily with the daisies and car

Cheap at that. Better take it now if nations close to it," she managed to you want it. Everything is going like say, her voice sounding strange even to

"It's a dollar and seventy-five cents nered Jem, and got out without just That lily's in great demand. If you knowing how. He felt reckless. Mag want it you had better take it now."

answer, as the little bald-headed man opposition to a volunteer He felt vexed with himself. The eyed his droll, shabby customer from made a nabit of kindness was natural to him; head to foot, "Some street player," regular army, which was the only besides, Jacky was his dearest friend. was his secret observation. "First military reward the President could Just then Jem's eye caught the win- come first served," is my motto. Take give Funston, the new Army law clinked the two cents in his pocket. The fire in Fran's nature blazed up officer should be given a commission is

ooked beatific. He had no fear of him. something was gone-something as indefinable as the change in the morning Funston a Brigadier regardless of the "Two cents' worth of chocolate twilight. She had crossed the border-

he There was an unusual commotion at that the army ring can wield a power nuttered as he hobbled off to fill the the little florist's on Easter eve. ful influence and they feared that i boy to help me then I could sit down mignonette, roses, red and pink and vellow, tulips like crimson winecups

ightly in his hand. "Sold; sold last night. Don't yo see the tag on it?" and he pointed to rivalry between West Pointers and out Fran had gone reluctantly on her way a white card that dangled from the siders in the army, but it admires

> t gasped. A piece of silver slipped wherever found. Senator Burton The florist was struck by the boy'

"Why didn't you take it when yo

A moment later a girl with a green "Well?" was the question put rather "I want that white lily over there by

"I didn't have the money," faltered "I thought I'd tell you Miss Fran Fran, with a face that had grown quit and there but oftenest bowing her head cism," said Mabel, a little disconcerted minutes ago. Is it gone?" she asked appealingly. 'That's what I said, Sold."

violin strained

"Don't you see it's sold; to be de-

xcited. Little Mag was bolstered up in bed; housand endearing ways; smoothed out her soft hair, asking her all sorts which we insist upon is only to be ex and she motioned Mabel back with an of questions in tumultuous confusion.

> without a word about playing at the Just at this critical moment the

ame a sharp rap at the door. 'Mercy!'' gasped Fran. Jem answered the rap. It was a be with a long package tied round with wisps of palm. 'For Miss Magdelena Bellfield. It's

"What it it? "Light the lamp," whispered Jem "I guess it's a joke of the fruit ender's" said Fran, glumly.

It was the Easter lily. Jem and Fran looked curiously a ach other.

Jem cut the wisps. "My goodness

old. I had the money to pay for it." "So did I. Where did you get you "Played on my violin at a "And I helped in a candy store."

"I went tonight to buy it and it wa

ildered "Who bought that lily?" "I don't know," faltered Fran. "Ne hought struck her.

The baffled conspirators were be

She had shown them that she did by using this simple exercise 10 or 15 dresses. But Fran's reasoning was de- venient to measure time, as in the "I've thought of something lovely!" ceptive. She did care, and perhaps it dark, it is well to count the number of she exclaimed impetuously, with a was not Mabel and Jessamine she dis- passes made by the fingers over the

Webber's prodigy spread. The world sidewalk in counting some money acciknew her in after years-bowed down dently dropped a nickel, which rolled A vision of Mag rose up in her to her genius. Jacky's papers were not selling very heart. She was struggling with her She never parted with her old violin. boards. The Irishman was much put

"Yes, I will, She will have the A Lewiston saloon keeper recently dropping a dollar down the same

esium powder under the water.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, April 1st, 1901 Fred Funston is now a Brigadier General in the regular army, thanks to "No-n-no; I can't take it now. the action of the President. It is not had almost forgotten Jacky's papers. I'll take it on Easter eve if you can creditable to army officers to be trying secret fears that he had not done his "Can't promise," was the brusque capture of Aguinaldo, because of their specifically stating that no voluntee

The President promptly app pposition of army officers and their reams," he said with the air of a land between childhood and woman-friends. Funston's admirers rejoi that he did so at once, as they know after school," Jem managed to say. A | A small boy with patched coat, but which may be carried into the U. ounter with some silver coins clutched tion of his nomination, is merely a re vival of the old fight of the Wes "I want that lily over there; the Pointers against the outsider, which has been going on for many years

bravery and daring and desires nay Jem did not move. "Sold!" he demands, that it shall be rewarded just after urging the President Brigadier General: juality of ability that 'gets there. does not make any difference how Jem's heart was lead. He stumbled does it, but he gets there. Whether is by beating the Filipinos at their own tricks, or swimming streams, o just plain, hard, hand to hand fighting as a reward for such an exploit.'

Officials expect that the capture of Aguinaldo, and the surrender of other livered this evening. Why didn't you Filipino officers and men will make it innecessary to keep as large an army in the Philippines as was planned for when Congress passed the army

rms for withdrawing from Cuba, said f those terms: "Some people both here and in Cuba assert that we seek loser to her heart. Mrs. Bellfield entirely a misconception. The accept was used to Fran's odd moods and said ance of the terms proposed will not es the word has ever been used in inteer eyes had never looked half so blue and the relations between us and Cuba o Jem, nor her hair half so golden as will be unique and may be properly ex pressed by saving that the U.S. desires Fran placed the old violin tenderly in to become the guaranter of Cuban indecorner, kissed and fondled Mag in a pendence and the stability of its ercised to that end and only when imperious wave of her hand "I'll take | Jem looked gloomily out of the win- necessary for that purpose. It will not inless circumstances arise which rejuire that we should act to preserve and such a step could only be taken as the result of deliberate action by Con ress. The Cuban republic will be omparatively weak and unable by it elf to cope with problems very likely to arise both as to its foreign policy and domestic conditions. It may need the assistance of the U.S. and instead f resenting the willingness of the U S. to assist it it ought to be thankful

Eye Massage,

Adams.

Whenever your organ of sight feel weak, do not claw at them with the knuckle, so to express it. You must not massage your eye the same way you would the stronger parts of the body. They need help from the hands, but this help must be adminstered in a very gentle and delicate method. John Quincy Adams had a way of reating his eyes, which, it is said.

reserved their vision to old age, withut the help of spectacles. This was to place his thumb and refinger each upon an eyelid and gently rub them toward the nose number of times each day. The action ncourages circulation of blood in that e knew about it but you and me, and locality, does away with the tiny spots -and-" She stopped short as a that sometimes float before the vision and prevents that flattening of the Mabel Lewis and Jessamine Ray, lenses which causes dimness of sight She had told them something in a at a certain focus.

It is wonderful how much good can be done the eyes of people of all ages If you are where it may not be con

liked as much as it was their fine eyes until you reached the number that "Mamma is going to give a reception clothes and tingling bangles and if you have demonstrated by experiment Making it Worth While.

An Irishman walking over a plank down a crack between two of the In the moontide of her fame it touches out by the loss, trifling though it was, "Yes, I will; but this dress is good her soul as no other one ever can. It and continued on his way swearing Early the next day a friend, while

walking by the spot, discovered the

Irishman in the act of deliberately

though a legal seizure of liquor had much astonished at what he saw, and desiring to learn why Pat should deliberately, to all appearances, throw M. Louis Boutan has succeeded in away money, inquired his reasons, and "It was this way," said Pat. "It's

yesterday I was for passin' this way when I lost a nickel down that hole. Now, I reasoned that it wasn't worth me while to pull up that sidewalk for a nickel, but last night a scheme struck on every box of the genuine me, and I am dropping down the dollar Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets to make it worth me while. "-Current emed; that cures a cold in one day Literature.

6 / Grove

These garments are of good cloth, well made, daintily trimmed,

Housekeepers will be interested to see our

MISS C. S. HUBBARD, 1363 Hancock St., City Square, Quincy, Mass.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1901.

Large Shipment. T. F. Mannex shipped from West Quincy today, two dark Quincy polished dies, each of which measured 12 feet 7 inches, by 8 feet 3 inches, by feet 6 inches, each die being in three pieces. This is the largest shipment of polished granite ever sent out from Quincy on one car, there being Johnson avenue to Alleyne terrace. nearly four hundred square feet of

polished surface on the six pieces. These stones were shipped over land to California, and it will be at least a month before they reach their destination. Quincy granite was selected in preference to any other known granite day, it is only about two weeks off. on account of its durability, and because of the beautiful pollish which

it takes and retains indefinitely. Mr. Mannex says that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Quincy Whitney road is about ready for occu granite could be sold in California and pancy. other distant States beyond the Missouri river, were it not for the excessive freight rates, the freight bill be look for. on a single 30 ton car to California being about \$750.

Sixty Years Married. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ross of Mt. Pleasant street, Stoneham observed the were at the depot to see her off. 60th anniversary of their wedded life on Thursday. There was a reception at their home attended by about 50

relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Ross was Mary A. Field born in which she was born still stands on of Boston assuming charge April 15. the Rev. Frederick T. Gray in the season. Bulfinch Place, Unitarian church in Boston. Of those present at the ceremony all have passed away except Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ross' brothers, William Field of Stoneham, and Frank father was William A. Field, a Boston hall. musician, who for years was a member of the old Boston Brigade band. Her mother was Elizabeth C. (Glover) Mrs. Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and City club whist party Wednesday Field of Quincy.

Bethany Supper.

A surprisingly large number attended the supper at Bethany church bridge Thursday. Wednesday evening and those who Auctioneer Crane is having an all braved the rain enjoyed an excellent day sale of farm and stock, including supper, a good social time, and a fine ten horses and over twenty cows, at entertainment. There were cold meats North Hanover today. and salads in variety, also rich cake, coffee, tea, rolls, etc. The entertainment included: Selection from Mr. W. G. Shaw's phonograph; violin solo by be better accommodated. Alfred Wason; reading by Miss Minnie Packard; German-American version of Barbara Frietchie by Mr. M. P. Hay- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Munroe, died ward; solo by Aubrey Peters.

During this time several of the young former residents of Quincy. people were holding a private entertainment in the ladies' parlor. This affair was brought to a close simultane- late, it seems as though the springs ously with the main attraction; after must be pretty well filled up. which a jolly group gathered around the piano and sang college songs, closing a very enjoyable evening with a hearty "Good Night Ladies."

Grand Jury Bills.

Thursday, among the true bills found day he had a large congregation. following: Thomas Hennessey breaking and

entering at Quincy; plea of guilty. Charles Stewart, breaking and entering at Quincy; plea of guilty. John H. Walker, br aking and enter

ing at Milton; plea not guilty. Charles N. Perkins, breaking and entering at Quincy and Milton, six counts; plea guilty on each.

John H. Colbert, larceny at Braintre and other places, plea not guilty. Giovanni Capineri assault at Quincy plea not guilty.

Arthur Flowers breaking and enter ing at Quincy; plea guilty. Michael Haggerty, John Spain, Jr.

and Frederick Loud, breaking and entering at Quincy. James Conaton, assault and battery at

Cottage Avenue Widening.

A petition was presented to the City Council on Monday for widening and acceptance of Cottage avenue, a short street of 502 feet between Hancock and Chestnut streets. Not being a Mr. Betts escaped with a few bruises. city way the avenue is in a dangerous feet of land from the Packard estates. Lee Reese. The plans also call for a good round corner on the north where the avenue enters Hancock street. This is a much needed improvement, and the petition is generally signed by the Hancock street merchants.

Sale at Wollaston.

The Gleaners circle of Kings Daugh-

had some delicious looking cakes for home. sale, while Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Whithan sold lemonade. A quilt was also sold by vote.

City Council.

The annual appropriation order was Maurice A. Colbert was chairman, and Representative Badger spoke in favor The annual appropriation order was reported to the City Council Monday evening and took one reading. A three column report of the proceedings appeared in Tuesday's Daily Ledger, but the guests included Maj. W. E. Morrison, Capt. Charles Spear, Capt. Thomas Clark, Capt. W. P. Stover and Mr. George H. Wilson. About fifty training to all cities and towns of over 10,000 by making it permissive instead arguments.

Easter Music.

The Easter music at the First church will include the following selections: "Sing Alle luia Forth," " Arise Shine,"

Solo, "God Hath Appointed to a Day,"

On Easter day a very beautiful gift sented to Christ church by the infant class. It is inscribed as follows: "To the glory of God, for His service in Christ church, Quincy. The gift of the Infant Class. Easter, 1901."

CITY BRIEFS.

W. F. Hoehn was in town Monday. Easter comes a week earlier this year than last year. Work has been commenced grading

the Cranch school lot. The street department gang is work cleaning the gutters. Now is the time to advertise rea

estate both for sale and to let. E. E. Morgan has moved from The Houghs Neck line of the street

railway was well patronized Sunday. W. G. Chubbuck has appeared out in a handsomely painted job wagon. The next holiday will come on Fri-

Unless all signs fail, the street car sprinkler will go into service April 15. The new house of Emery L. Crane or

March went out like a lion all right. Some fine spring weather should now

Quincy Council, Knights of Colum bus, attended services at St. John's

church, Sunday morning. Miss Bessie Powell left Tuesda for Maryland. A number of her friends

Norris Wason, one of the High school boys, has accepted a position in the office at the Fore River Ship Co.

There will be a change of landlords Quincy 80 years ago. The house in at the Greenleaf, Mr. D. W. Esterbrook Franklin street and there was also born Durgin Park, which is situated in President John Quincy Adams. The the rear of The Greenleaf, has been couple were married April 4, 1841 by cleaned up and put in order for the

Miss May Purdy, clerk in the Water

Tuesday. C. Field of Quincy, and Mrs. Mary Quincy court, M. C. O. F., are to have organized with Luther S. Ander-Shaw, a sister of Mr. Ross, who now give their first grand social on Thurs- son as chairman and Dr. William lives in Davenport, Ia. Mrs. Ross' day evening, April 25, at Hancock Everett as secretary.

Mrs H. H. Hill. Charles H. Johnson attended the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Truant Officers' Association at Cam-

Houghs Neck people are clamoring for more trips of the electrics, that people who desire to rent cottages may Carlton Munroe, the five-year old son

at Brockton on Sunday. They wer Rain was needed badly a few week

ago. So much has fallen, however, of

The Clerks' minstrel show next week Thursday promises to be one of the big events of the season. It promises to be one of the best by local talent ever attempted in Quincy.

Rev. Sherrard Billings is a favorite The Norfolk grand jury reported with Christ church people, and on Sunand the plea of those present were the preached an able sermon. It is pleasing to note the success of Quincy young men.

> Missionaries are usually dry and uninteresting but this does not apply to Rev. George H. Gutterson, the talented divine who delivered the address at Bethany church Sunday morning. He was very entertaining.

A booth is to be provided for the telephone in the rooms of the Master Builders and Traders Association. This will enable the members to do their telephoning without anyone in the room knowing their business

Brig.-Gen. Whitney having been ordered to assume command of the 2d pard both voted Mar. 29, against subbrigade, Col. Pew, 8th infantry, acting brigade commander, has been relieved. Gen. Whitney will announce his staff probably during the coming week.

While Fred Betts was out driving on Sons stone yard. The horse was quite Ewell. badly cut and the carriage damaged.

condition most of the time, yet it is from Mrs. Frederick Wood, of Carolinmuch used by pedestrians and teams. den, Baltimore, for the wedding at the club. There is good material for a The dance given at the Wollaston It is now but 24 feet wide with build- Memorial church, on April tenth, of snappy team which will probably rival Yacht Club Saturday evening was invited to the services. ings abutting on the street on both her sister, Miss Harriet Stedman Bent, any preparatory school. sides. It is proposed to widen wholly daughter of the late Ebenezer Bent,

> University quartette with a humorist time be liable to accidents. for the entertainment, which will be given in Colonial hall. Refreshments school classes of Miss Corlew, held

ters held a very successful sale at the run to Quincy Sunday. As they were at Music hall Mar. 29. It was likeresidence of Mrs. Whitman, Grand coming along Granite street, the fork wise the prettiest party of the many View ave., Saturday afternoon and of a tandem broke throwing the two which this successful teacher has evening. Aprons, and fancy articles, riders. One of the men had a deep gash given, because of the universal prevacakes, lemonade were offered. The cut on his forehead. His arm and side lence of light dresses in light shades aprons were sold by Mrs. Record, Mrs. was also injured The second man es- which harmonized beautifully. George Litchfield, Mrs. Jewell and Miss caped with a few bruises. The injured Mrs. H. Arthur Feltis entertained a man was taken into Joseph Fletcher's number of ladies at whist Tuesday

> K, 5th Massachusetts regiment, held was resumed for another hour. Prizes their second reunion at the United were awarded Mrs. Harry W. Tirrell States Hotel, Boston, Saturday, Mar. and Mrs. Harry E. Winslow. Miss 30, on the anniversary of their muster Sarah Cash secured the consolation. out at Greenville, S.C., in 1899. Capt.

teresting lecture given in the Universa- reading. list church Tuesday evening by Prof. Buck
Bartlett
Gounod
Go witnessed last summer. Miss Hamlin Ellen Thompson of Brookline. Her Chadwick held the attention of her audience subject was: "Under an Ulster throughout the entire lecture. At the Thatch," and she was greatly enjoyed. secretion of the nourishment to the healthful feeding On Easter day a very beautiful gift of a silver Paten for the communion service, to be used with the memorial service, to be used with the memorial which she brought home with her. She ing was passed.

Thatch, "and she was greatly enjoyed. Wr. and Mrs. Sproul were most to the healthful feeding of the hospitable hosts and a delightful even-ing was passed." chalice given last Easter, is to be pre- was also ready to answer all questions in regard to the drama which one might ask her.

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

Clearing weather is predicted. The public schools will reopen next

Mrs. Rhines will give her usual holiday dance on Patriots' day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn go to

New York today to pass Easter. The Woodward Institute has closed N. H. for the spring vacation of two weeks. The Quincy police had nine cases before the grand jury at Dedham this

new front to his office at his carriage

the foundation ready to enlarge the a Sunday school festival, carols and store room building. It is rumored that the street railway

s to extend its line to take in the plant of the Fore River Co. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Furnald of Washngton street entertained relatives at

whist Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Jones has been engaged as an additional clerk in the Tax Col letor's office at City Hall.

Charles McGillvary has left the em ploy of E. J. Murphy and entered the employ of Weeks & Hill.

Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus States Hotel, Boston, April 17. William M. Marden, the local corres ondent for the Boston Herald left

Friday for a trip to New York. The booth for the telephone in the Traders' Association has arrived. Several dwellings other than thos

mentioned last week in the Patriot are to be built at Quincy Point this spring Mrs. Laura Furnald May and department at City Hall, severed her daughter Rachael, of Lynn, have been connection with that department visiting relatives in Quincy for a week. The Managers of the Adams Academ

Dr. F. E. Jones and George O field and Holyoke street railway, and to secure silver spoons at the Granite

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BOSTON.

might possibly pay, but two will not

Under the captainship of Carl Lewis the Quincy High boys are getting in good practice for their ball team They seem very enthasiastic and eager for a first class team.

The next meeting of the Pickwick club will be on Wednesday evening April tenth, and will be a musicale arranging the program.

Representatives Badger and Shep stitution of the adverse committee report the Carey resolve for a referendur amendment to the constitution.

The opening games in the poo Mr. Betts ran him into McDonnell & and Warren Anderson beat George W. niversary of the order.

The Adams boys have been practicng several days under the able coachcandidate for the Harvard varsity ball ulations over the birth of a son.

on the north side, by taking sixteen formerly of Quincy, and Mr. Charles it necessary to prohibit people going new entertainment committee are to through the plant. If everybody was be congratulated. The Granite City club will hold a permitted to go through the works who ladies' night next Tuesday evening.

| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Feilder of Providence, are spending a few days | The affair is in charge of the entertain- visitors who would interfere more or with Charles T. Winkleman of Wollasment committee who have secured the less with the workmen, and at the same ton

The crowning event of the dancing will be served later in the club rooms. during the winter at Colonial hall, The Hyde Park bicycle club made a was the grand reception or ball given the Park and Downs church, will take

Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Sayward sold candy. Mrs. Brasee and Mrs. Battison the wounds. He was then taken to his street. After one hour's play, all adjourned to the dining room, where a The Spanish war veterans of Co. choice lunch was served. Then playing

An appreciative and attentive pro and con, but the amendment was audience listened to an exceedingly in- adopted and the bill ordered to a third

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sproul who are

The Dorcas society of young ladies will serve a supper at the Universalist vestry Tuesday evening at 6.30, after which there will be a musical and literary entertainment. Everybody welforme.

A REMEUI FUN THE UNIFFE.

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Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, sent free on fellows, trong and healthy, who weighted nine beautiful to the pounds when born. During this month he has gained three and one-half pounds. Have never deceased: Charles H. Porter, Theophilas King and Charles G. Hathaway of Plymouth, president of the Old Colony Bauk, in place of Benjamin W. Munroe deceased: Charles H. Porter, Theophilas King and Charles G. Hathaway of Plymouth, president of the Old Colony Bauk, in place of Benjamin W. Munroe deceased: Charles H. Porter, Theophilas King and Charles G. Hathaway of Plymouth, president of the Old Colony Bauk, in place of Benjamin W. Munroe deceased: Charles H. Porter, Theophilas Adviser, in paper covers, sent free on free of Plymouth, president of the Old Colony Bauk, in place of Benjamin W. Munroe deceased: Charles H. Porter, Theophilas Adviser, in paper covers, sent free on free of Plymouth, president of the Old Colony Bauk.

Dor. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Plymouth, president of the Old Colony Bauk.

Dor. Pierce's Common Sense Medica

Mrs. Frank Page is spending a few Miss Annie P. Hall, a teacher at the vacation with Mrs. Johnstone at Hart- Gordon on Cleverly Court.

gone back to her home in Goffstown, residence at the corner of Billings reported as very much better. arrived home from their Southern trip, with her daughter and aunt leave for William B. Glover. It is said the price wharf on Hayward's creek.

preach his closing sermon as pastor of which Atlantic realty has sold. the Wollaston Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. seriously ill. Children will be baptised at St. Chrysostom's church at Wollaston at 3 Carolina, is visiting relatives and P. M. Sunday, followed at 4 o'clock by friends in Atlantic.

Monday evening, the following officers was between Concord and Boston, and were elected: President, C. A. Samphe was popular with all. The Fore River Ship Co., are making P. M. Sunday, followed at 4 o'clock by friends in Atlantic.

> award of choir prizes. The last of the Wollaston song be sorry to hear that she has been se- C. A. Sampson; Janitor, Joseph Derecitals given by Misss Carrie Follett riously ill. She is now on the road to lory. Spear will be held at the home of Mr. recovery.

WOLLASTON.

elections. The next regular meeting of the missions. Wollaston Unity club will be on Frivestry, when the study of the Netherlands will be continued. Mr. Charles will have a banquet at the United Sampson will read a paper on Antwerp, and Mr. Stacey Southworth will speak of the Duke of Alva, and an interesting | Washington, evening is expected. Charles P. Slade is spending the

his brother, Harry, who has a responsinoms of the Master Builders and ble position with a large automobile mpany in that city. The Library basket will hereafter leave Wollaston on Tuesday instead of Wednesday. The books must be placed in the basket Monday or early Tuesday

> vestry of the Wollaston Baptist church on account of the severe storm. There of their daughter, Miss Laura F. Ar Sunday evening to join in a young were about twenty couples present, nold to Harrison H. W. Adams of Bossisting of a chorus of young men sang ing as there was no intermission. The er of Councilman Adams. several selections. Mr. Frantz gave a music was rendered by Poole's orchesvery good talk on the "Resurrection of tra. Other addresses were devard College and Mr. Stacy Southworth Heart at 10 A. M. Easter Sunday. teacher of the Quincy High school. The congregational singing was ably

assisted by Mr. Critchly. The Woman's Alliance held its regular meeting at the Wollaston Uni- upon becoming a grandfather, a son tarian vestry Wednesday afternoon. In being born to Mr. and Mrs. George A spite of the storm a good number were Bates this week. present, as it had been announced that school at Cambridge was to speak on streets. Harriet Beecher Stowe. The storm, however, prevented her from coming There were many matters of import ance to be discussed so the meeting ad journed late in consequence. Chocolate

A pretty wedding occurred on Wed nesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haskins in Wol their son Mr. Waldo F. Haskins and Miss Dorothy L. Parkhurst of Boston. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. E. Waterbouse of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church, a dainty wedding lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins will eside in Boston.

Mrs. Frank Waterhouse returned Wednesday from a delightful visit to be given a place in the outdoor sports the south of four weeks. The Gleaners' circle of It is expected that there will be two Daughters will hold its monthly meet-

lines of steamers between Houghs Neck ing on Monday, April Sth, at the home the Quincy line on Adams street are and Boston this summer. One line of Mrs. D. L. Jewell, 48 Grand View making good progress. Two shafts have avenue, Wollaston, at 2 30 P. M. Notwithstanding the stormy weather. quite a large gathering witnessed the other near the residence of the Buck production of "Mr. Bob" Wednesday estate. Work on the tunnel has also evening in the Wollaston Unitarian been commenced and quite a section of vestry. The play, given for the benefit the sewer has been built. The greatest of the Sunday School, was entirely in difficulty is in keeping the shafts free

charge of Mr. Lawrence Loring, who from water. carried his part exceedingly well. The Easter programs of the churches two chickeni at the death of the old contributed for this issue are anavoida- hen. The cat is now taking care of the Miss Grace Isaac and Miss Simonton bly crowded out, but will appear in the little chicks and is shielding then Saturday Daily Ledger.

The Red Mens whist at Wollaston was The annual fair of St. Catherine's well patronized Thursday evening, Guild will be held in Ellsworth hall or fourteen tables being in play. The the afternoon and evening of Wednes prize winners were: Ladies, Miss Lillian day, April 10th. The Guild is con-). Smith, Mrs. A. E. Good, and Miss. nected with the Mission of Our Savious Bertha McLeod. Gentlemen-Mr. H. and the money raised by the fair is D. Coles, Mr. J. L. Frilden and Mr. W for the building fund of the new tournament at the Granite City clob, L. Jefferson. Another whist party will Mission church. The land on Adams Granite street Sunday afternoon, his were played Saturday night. Berjamin be held next week while the next one street is now the property of the horse ran away. In order to stop him Johnson, Jr., beat Harold B Faxon, will be held in honor of the sixth an- Mission. There remains about \$1,200

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sadlier of Cards have been received in Quincy, ing of John Manning, who is a strong West Elm avenue are receiving congratindeed a very enjoyable affair. It was The Fore River Ship Co. have found the largest party they have had. The

Charles T. Winkleman who has been onnected with Lorings' drug store, has resigned his position and taken one with E. J. Murphy at Quincy.

Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, paster of Friday and Saturday part at the 80th semi-annual meeting of the Suffolk South conference of Con gregational churches to be held in the Central Congregational church, Dorchester, on Wednesday, April 17.



THE NEW BABY

proven in thousands of cases, that th use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescri practically painless and promotes the

"I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pr ing was passed.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was held Wednesday and these directors elected, the only change from last year's being the election of Charles G. Hathaway of Plymouth, president of the Old Colony Bank, in place of Benjamin W. Munroe deceased: Charles H. Porter, Theophilage of Theorem and the provided the control of the c

ATLANTIC.

Miss Mary Warren, who has been ford, Conn. street and Newbury avenue, having It is reported that a syndicate will torn down.

and Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Lincoln Mr. Chas. Cherrington and W. M. tredge's store, has accepted a position Mary's hall, next Thursday evening. avenue, on Thursday evening the Gassett gave a dancing party in Music in the drafting department at the Fore eleventh. Liszt, Franz, Rubinstein, hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening. In River Ship Co. Grieg and McDowell will be the com- spite of the severe storm about sixty The Fore River Ship Co. has a tele posers taken up. Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell couples were present and a good time phone exchange of its own. Every

day, April twelfth, at the Unitarian Maud Houghton accompanied by Miss this system it is possible for the de-Alice Gilpatric of Saco, Maine, returned partments to communicate with any Friday from a trip to Washington. Cephas Drew of Walker street re-

Miss Eva Dingwell of Chelsea has Fore River Ship Co. spring vacation in Washington, with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Caspole of Prost turned from a week's trip to New for every dog licensed and can be used pect street. Miss Annie Kelly of Billings street At the Fore River Ship Co. work has

s spending her vacation in Hyannis.

s ill with the mumps. The dance Wednesday evening, given Quinn, is preparing to build a fourin Music hall by five young men of the teen-room house at Point Holes. Merry-go-round whist club, was not Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold take A large number assembled in the as great a success as it bid fair to be pleasure in announcing the engagement people's Easter. A male quartette con- Lemonade was served during the even- ton University Medical School, a broth

A quartette will render the music at on Main street occupied by Edward W. R. Hill, treasurer of the Spring- Langley were the fortunate gentlemen livered by Mr. John Manning of Harthe high mass at the church of Sacred Lawton. A line of hose was laid from

MILTON.

Orin Bates is being congratulated

The selectmen have appointed Miss Maria Baldwin of the Agassiz Charles Mitchell as superintendent of

> ball at Associates' hall April 12. The semi-annual meeting of the twenty-fourth, at eight o'clock at their Thursday Evening club was held this home on Independence avenue, Quincy

Box 65, for a grass fire. A debate will be held at the meeting to the Fore River ship building plant. laston. The contracting parties were of the Iniquity club next Monday even. This will enable freight that comes b Miss Natallie Ballard is substituting for Miss Leland at the Thatcher school

Walter Sargent gave an address of 'Nature Study' at the High school on Tuesday. John C. Talbot has gone to Virginia. The High school ball team has com menced its practice. Basket ball will

this year. The contractors who are building the been sunk to a depth of about 45 feet One near the Robertson estate and th

Mrs. Harris has a cat which adopted

from harm. more to be paid and when this is raised the work of building will begin

mmediately. The East Milton Baptist church bserve Easter as usual at the Sunday morning service. A double mal juartette will sing. Sunday school concert in the evening. The public is

including Grape, Hardy Roses, Hardy Plants, Climbing Vines.

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Another cellar is being dug on the days with Mrs. Schumacher, Beach Coddington school, is spending her lot of land formerly owned by Dr. called to Saco, Me., Monday, by the Charles Carter of South street, who visiting Dr. Adams the past week, has James H. Churchill will build a fine has been quite sick with the grip, is formerly used by John Eyans, which

or the spring vacation of two weeks.

Rev. Rufus A. Tobey started Thurspurchased through the agency of E. G. build thirty-five houses at Quincy
Rev. and Mrs. Ellery C. Butler have day for Pinchurst, N. C. Mrs. Tobey Hall & Co. a lot of 7,220 feet from Point and will land the lumber at the was held Tuesday afternoon from his was in the vicinity of 25 cents per The yachtsmen on the shores of the were largely attended, his school class various crafts ready for the sailing and the remains to St. Mary's cemetery.

> hand. Herbert Moxon of Almeda, South At the Quincy Point Cribbage club, Concord, N. H., Mar. 29. His run The many friends of Miss Lena Berry son; Vice President, Frank Burrell; of Boston, formerly of Atlantic, will Secretary, W. H. Sampson; Treasurer,

> > John A. Mahoney, clerk at Kit-

is to assist Miss Spear and sing several was enjoyed. Dancing continued until building and every department has an trial at the civil session of the district midnight. Ices were served at inter- instrument, the lines of which enter court next Tuesday: a switch board in the main office. An Miss Lillian Waterhouse, and Miss operator is always on duty here. By 71-Kennedy vs. Gage. other department desired.

Mrs. Harry Read of Squantum street tions of the battleships. Mr Oninn of the firm of Oyner

> Box 171 was pulled at 6.45 Thursday evening for a chimney fire in a hous the corner of Oak street, but was un ecessary, as the fire was extinguished by chemicals.

SOUTH QUINCY. The Merrymount Granite Co. is re

uilding its sheds. Mr. and Mrs. John O. A. Field have issued invitations this week for the wedding reception of their daughter The Knights of Columbus will hold Jennie Bartlett and Mr. Jesse Ira Litel field, for Wednesday evening, Apri Surveys have been made for a branch The fire department was called out of the New York, New Haven and Hart Sunday afternoon on a still alarm from ford railroad to run from the main line JOHN DERRINGER. between Quincy Adams and Braintree

> WANTED. POARD for a Girl about ten years old, wh is attending the Mass. Field School. place near te school house desired Addres Box 24, Wollaston. April 6-2w

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WOLLASTON, MASS. P. O. Box 44, Wollasten, Mass. March 15. Mortgagee's Sale.

DURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed of real estate given by Ann Gilmartin, widow, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, to Marhew Morton; said mortgage deed being dated the fitteenth day of February, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, libro 830, folio 18, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, April, 29, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by the

premises nereinater described, on Mosses.
April, 29, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by the said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely:

A certain lot of land in that part of Quincy called Atlantic, being lot numbered four (4 on a plan of lots recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, book 834, page 114, bounded and de scribed as follows, viz: Easterly by Newbur avenue thirty seven and fifty-one hundredth (37 50-100) feet; southerly by lot numbered three (3) one hundred (100) feet; westerly by the land now or formerly of C. E. Stratton thirty-seven and fifty-one hundredths (37 50-106 feet; and northerly by the lot numbered five (5 on the said plan, one hundred (100) feet: cot taining 3759 square feet; more or less.

We'll be sold subject to the restrictions co Whi be sold subject to the restrictions ined in a deed of Mathew Morton to the Ann Gilmartin, recorded with the Norfo Registry of Deeds; also subject to unpaid tax ind assessments, if any.

Terms will be arnounced at the time and place if sale.

MICHAEL F. D'ARCY,

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscrib has been duly appointed Administrate of the estate not already administered of CORNELIUS SEXTON.

Assignee of Mortgagee. 3w-6-13-20

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk deceased, intestate, and has taken upon hersel that trust by giving bond as the law directs. Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid.
Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen,
Page's Pool Room, Music Hall Block, Hancock
Street, and at Freight Office, Quincy Adams
Depot.

lp-tf Address: QUINCY, MASS.

that trust by giving bond as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the said estate are called upon to make payment to (Address) HANNAH SEXTON, Adm'x.

125 Bolton St., South Boston, Mass. WEST QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Joss were udden death of Mr. Joss's brother. The old building on Copeland street collapsed some months ago, has been

home on Buckley street. The services The Rev. J. E. Waterhouse will foot, which would be the highest at Fore river are all busy getting their being present in a body and escorting SPRING OVERCOATS Mr. P. Clifford of Hancock street is fishing season, which is now close at Conductor Donovan a brother of Mrs. B. W. Reardon of this city, died in Division 4, A. O. H., attended St.

Mary's church in a body Sunday morn-Granite lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U., is to hold a private dress social at St.

Civil Trial LIst.

The following cases are marked for 3-Lev vs. Robertson -The Thomas mfg. Co. vs. French. -Falon et als vs. McDonald.

City Clerk Cleaves has adopted the Frank Melville clerk at Brooks & Macy card system for keeping the urned Friday from a week's trip to Ames market, has accepted a position record of dogs licensed. Under the in the mechanical department at the old method a new book was necessary every year. The card system does been spending her April vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fryer have re- away with the books. A card is used

for seven consecutive years.

commenced on digging for the founda-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on every box.

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Tel. Main 674.

THE Annual Meeting of the shareholde s of
The Wollast n Co-operative Bank for the
Election of Officers and Auditors for the ensuing
year, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, will be
held in the K. of H. Hall, Sherman Building,
Beale Street, Wollaston, on

TUESDAY EVEN NG. APRIL 16, 1901.

217 Washington Street, Quincy.

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank.

At 8 o'clock.

HERBERT W. PINKHAM, Secretary.

Wollaston, April 6. Quincy Savings Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the members of the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation, for the election of Trustees, and any other business hat may legally come before them, will be TUESDAY, April 9, 1901, 3 o'clock P. M., at the Banking Rooms, 145 ancock street, Quincy, Mass.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk. Quincy, March 26, 1901. 1-2t-p-2w Weymouth Savings Bank.

WEYMOUTH, MASS. ECTION 47 of Chapter 317 of the Acts of 1894 reads as follows: "During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five and every third year thereafter every such corporation shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification, under rules to be prescribed by their respective Boards of Investment, duly approved by the Board of Commissioners of Saviogs Banks."

In accordance with the provisions of the above act, depositors in this Bank are requisted to bring in their Books fro verification at some time during the month of April 1901.

Bank hours after April 1st will be from 9 to 12 A. M. 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6 30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer.

Weymouth, March 20, 1901. Farms for Sale,

CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer.

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Watch our window EVERY DAY for

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WHITE and COLORED SHIRT WAISTS. ALL AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.

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Quincy, March 25.

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We are showing the finest line of wh els in the city at lowest possible prices. Cash Sole Agents for the following well known makes-ALL thoroughly guaranteed. CCL MBIA, CHAIN and CHAINLESS. HARTFORD, ADLAKE,

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The Herrick Shoe For Women mannish lasts, in the famous Herrick Shoe for women, represent but one out of fifty-eight different styles. There are all leathers, Kid, Calf, Tan, Patent and Enamel in both high shoes and low shoes. Remember, please, that you buy the shoes direct from the makers through their own store, thus saving the usual retailer's \$2.50 profit. This is the Shoe that has won medals Made with the famous everywhere, thus placing

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Fancy Ribbons, Stocks, Brits, Erooches, Hat Pins, Sash Pins, Belt Buckles.

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Prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

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\$3.00 Rock-Oak", it above competition. 38 years of sound, 38 years of sound, -SOLE-The longest wearing sole made practical experience back of every pair! BOSTON STORE. 118 Tremont Street, Opp. Park St. Church,

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MR. C. E. WOODBURY, Formerly with H. L. Kincaide & Co., Would respectfully inform his frieads and the public generally that he can now be found

tions. Parties desiring anything in the line of Furniture, Carpets, Bedding etc., would do well to call on him, or send a postal to Mr. Woodbury, at

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Bear in mind, please, that in addition to the more expensive grades of Carpets and Rugs we also exhibit a full assortment of Ingrains, Tapestries, and other medium-cost floor coverings. Our prices are always moderate.

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Fred. J. Pierson,

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In Bankruptcy.

ome before said meeting.

Brookline, April 2d, 1901.

rustee should present their claims I before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

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A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

C. L. PRESCOTT,

CONTRACTOR.

OUTLOOK FOR QUINCY.

[Continued from page 4]

Ryder & Odiorne. CLOTHIERS.

One of the neatest and most popular ho devoted to the sale of clothing and gentlemen's the Vermont Associati n of Boston. furnishings, is the one conducted by Mess's Ryder & Odiorne, located on Hancock street. Their store is well lighted and neatly appointed, and an excellent stock is carried, consisting or the latest styles in ready-made clothing for me youths and boys, as well made and trimmed as ewelry. All these have been bought with a ful knowledge of the market and requirements of the local trade, and are guaranteed to be as rep

Messrs. Ryder & Odiorne cater to no particular all, and every customer receives the same at tention, whether a purchase of ten cents or ten and gentlemen's garments, household goods, dollars is intended. Give them a call and yo will surely call again.

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This firm has been engaged in the care, sale and leasing of real estate since 1887, and conhundred and fifty estates throughout the cit property under their management comprise valuable business sites, estates ranging in pric from \$1,000 to \$40,000, as well as many choi lcts for residential purposes, in each ward.

estate is a guarantee of advantageous results Any person desiring a home in Quincy can

ation of title, erection of the dwelling, ne gotiation of the mortgage if any be required) tal the reto, fully carried out in the offi e of the Mertgages of real estate at lowest rates of hosiery, white and negligee shirts, latest styles First church.

interest, are ac epted by this firm, and clients and patterns in neckwear, etc. In a ceparate The mortgages negotiated by this firm aggre-

Fire insurance is an important branch of their

This firm has acquired a large of and probate business, and among their spec istrator, trustee and guardian, furnishing fidel bonds for all undertakings. All matters req ing the services of a notary or a justice of t peace are attended to in this office.

The offices of George H. Brown & Co. are the Adams Building, Quincy, and Rooms 434 connected with long distance telephone

Daniel Desmond,

CITY SHOEING FORGE, QUINCY. paraphrase a popular legend, but not even blacksmith can shoe a horse. The profession which in former years included several branche under one name, are now being specialized, a a careful man would not now think of going a regular physician to have his eyes, ears throat treated. The man who loves his hors likewise should not place the all-important tas of fitting proper shoes to his horse's feet to an

Quincy can boast of having a man who have red and labored twenty years in her midst, fol lowing one line of work-horseshoeing. It not boasting to say that there is not in Norio County a more skillful or scientific horseshoe than Mr. Daniel Desmond, who conduct the City Shoeing Forge on Quincy avenue Mr. Desmond came naturally by his arts his father having followed that trade til well along toward the eighties, and his grand mond started in business for himself nearly : dozen years ago, he has built up an extensi trade, not only in Quincy, but in Milton, Brain tree. Weymouth, and near-by places as well.

Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point. When horse-owners drive a dozen miles have their horses properly shod, nothing mo in commendation need be said of the shoer. you have a horse whose feet need skillful tres ing, take him to the City Shoeing Forge.

The Weeks-Hill Pharmacy.

In no other department of our modern m reial system do skill, intelligence and exccess as in that devoted to the handling drugs, medicines, chemicals, and pharmaceutical preparations. Possessing important qualifications in eminent degree the Weeks-Hill Pharmacy has gained an excellent reputation, enjoying the afidence of the medical profession traternaty and of the community at large. The elegant stock carried embraces a general line of pure drugs and medicines, drug sundr.es, toilet articles, and preparations, perfumery and a com plete line of imported and domestic cigars, be side a fine soda fountain, at which is dispensed pure and delicious beverages, hot or cold.

A specialty is made of the prescription depart

ment. Physicians orders are carefully and accurately filled, the laboratory being equipped with every facility and safeguard. A leader made of Hill's Headache powders, used for Hill in his private pratice. Messrs. Weeks & PROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, will be advertised as follows: are guaranteed to contain no injurious drugs whatever. They are put up in 10 cent and 2

The Hotel Greenleaf.

Quincy, Mass. In this hostelry, Quincy, for a city of its size Massachusetts. On and after April 15th, it will be managed by D.W. Estabrook, who has had many years experience catering to the travel ing public Many improvements will be made in part, newly furnished. The Greenleaf a substantial brick structure, four stories in hight, containing about forty-five sleeping apartments, single or en suite, beside parlor, dining hall, sample and billiard rooms. Each room will be comfortably furnished in modern style, are well ligh ed and heated, and sup, he t with gas and electric light. The dining hall on the main floor is fitted up in excellent taste. Mr. Estabrook will give particular attention to this department. Both kitchen and dining room will be provided with every convenience and an experienced chef will see to it that the tables are suproled with the good things of life, cooked in an appetizing manner and served-promptly. The whole establishment will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Esta-brook. His aim will be to please and satisfy guests by providing for th ir comfort in ever way and supplying his tables with the best the

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY APRIL 6 1901

WEEKLY		8	un	Fu	Il Sea	. Moor
ALMANAC.		Rises	. Sets	Mor	n. Ev	e. rises
Saturday, Ap	r. 6	, 5.19	6.15	12.30	1.00	9.02 P.M
Sunday, .	. 7	7. 1.18	6 16	1.15	1.30	9.55 4
Monday, '	. 8	5 16	6.17	1.45	2.15	10.50 "
raes lay,	. 9	5.14	618	2.3)	3.00	11.40 "
Wednesday, '	• 10	5 13	6 20	3 15	3 45	12.03 A.M
Thursday. "	11	. 5.11	6.21	4.00	4.30	12.25 "
Friday,	1 12	2, 5.09	6.22	5.00	5.30	1.06 "

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week,

е	ars:					
		This Week.	Last Week.	In 1900.	In 1899.	189
	Sunday.	43	37	40	45	48
	Monday.	51	52	49	38	48
	Tuesday,	50	42	67	46	48
	Wednesday,	40	56	48	47	36
	Thursday.	41	51	51	43	45
	Friday,	50	40	49	45	38
	Saturday,	_	43	57	60	38

Note and Comment.

There is a demand for permanent willing to be assessed.

ness block will take its place.

Councilmen Adams and Newcomb have been successful in having the new prepared, with every modern facility, to dye or cleanse the most delicate of fabries. Repairing and altering are specialties, up-to-date tailors being emplyed.

to vote in tavor of the Packard for or some other lot. In a few years it will be necessary to erect another building, perhaps for primary grades only, belong emplyed. The dep rtment of dyeing and cleansing 's tween Sumner and Union streets, or else inder the immediate supervisi n of Mr. War- locate the new Coddington in the vi-

cinity of the Universalist church.

The City Council did not treat very gloves, sheepskin mats, etc., in a first-class nanner, and dyeing them in any color. The lyes used here are warranted to be fast colors. have light colored fabrics dyed black, p essed ing the order at L. Warshaw's Quizcy Steam No house engaged in similar lines in Quincy can show a more thoroughly up-to-date stock

A feature is made of soda, Mr. Pierson having being \$500,336.95.

business, the companies in this agency (both stock and mutual), being among the oldest and mutual), being among the oldest and most reliable. Liability, surely and accident of the highest grade.

Of this sum \$52,150.00 is for the liquar states of the liquar sta of \$31,500.00, which must be included BANKRUPTCY NOTICES in the tax levy order, and which will Charrington were the committee for the Miss Annie Lincoln Prescott. There correction for ten days. In the District Court of the United When the receipts are sufficient to in- Horton and Mr. Edward W. Crocker Lillian Pierce Henniger of Boston, and at Braintree. States for the County of Nor, clude the maturing water debt, the system will be self supporting, and that N. Bennett and Mr. Frank Jenkins the States for the County of Nor, the maturing water debt, the system will be self supporting, and that N. Bennett and Mr. Frank Jenkins the States for the County of Nor, the maturing water debt, the system will be self supporting, and that N. Bennett and Mr. Frank Jenkins the States for the County of Nor, the maturing water debt, the system will be self supporting, and that N. Bennett and Mr. Frank Jenkins the States for the County of Nor, the system will be self supporting and that N. Bennett and Mr. Frank Jenkins the States for the County of Nor, the system will be self-supporting and that N. Bennett and Mr. Frank Jenkins the States for the County of Nor, the system of the Revolution of Nor, the system o

To the creditors of EDWIN FRENCH of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district atoresaid, a bankrupt. and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1901, the said Edwin French was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Buildment and maintenance, but as the assessments.

Stops the Cough and washes off the Cough held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 13th day of April, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Stops the Cough ments are not perpetual, this source of revenue cannot always be depended on the three cannot always be depended on the cough ments are not perpetual, this source of and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. one-half the cost of a sewer in his street may well ponder over the problem as to what he really does pay for Referee in Bankruptcy. It would seem as if the abutters on sewered streets were paying the entire

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 6-1w eost of the sewer system at present. Deducting the \$52,155,50 for water which is necessary to meet maturing debt and interest of the year, leaves \$295,958.00 (less receipts) to be raised

by taxation. In 1900 the city appropriation to b AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, 1 respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do ceipts to \$203,412.87. The amount that ll by the Edson's Odorless Excavating Sys-em. Orders may be left at: der the \$12 !imit is, according to Mayor Hall's inaugural address, \$237,230.00. The receipts of 1901 must be in excess of \$58,728.00 to legalize the contemplated appropriations for the year.

Further, unless the municipal loans f 1901 are kept below \$68,605.00, the unicipal debt will be increased. Is not time to begin to reduce the unicipal debt?

The Finance Committee have given the School Committee exactly the amount asked, and have increased the stimates of the Mayor and City Treas urer for current expenses to be raised by taxation, \$4,461.00. They reduced the amount to be paid from water rates \$1,000, and from sewer assessments \$2,000, so that in reality the appropriation order is \$1,461 in excess of e

Reference to the report of the City Council today, shows that the Finance Committee made a great many changes n the estimates of the Mayor and City Creasurer, increasing or decreasing at east 24 of the 55 items. None were dropped entirely, but one new one was inserted, that of \$2,000 for edgestones and setting and for permanent sidewall where abutters pay one-half the cost The greatest increases were: pay of iremen, horses and harnesses for fire department. City Hospital, street light ing, repair of public buildings, public library, miscellaneous police and street

The largest reductions were in ad vertising, printing and stationery, en all 1899 taxes must be paid or sold previous to forcement of liquor laws, miscellaneous July 1. No other notice will be given. city, and in maintenance of the Water and Sewer departments.

Quincy Bicknell.

The late Quincy Bicknell, a native of ingham, who died recently in that own at an advanced age, highly respected, was the master of the Gram mar school in the Centre District of the town of Quincy in the years 1843 1846. He afterwards filled many positions of trust in his native town, and was regarded in his later years as the 'Village Squire,' doing officially, and otherwise, kindly acts and services for and in behalf of his townspeople. Of his Quincy school boys, nine only, are living, namely, Daniel F. French, John Hall, John Whitney Hall, Lewis Bass Quincy Tirrell, Henry Chubbuck, Lyman R. Prescott, Peter B. Turner and Charles Lowell Nightingale.

-Hingham court, M. C. O. F. was instituted Wednesday evening, with a

Monday Evening Club.

had, as a feature of its entertainment on Monday evening a debate, the subject being—'Resolved that Quincy be annexed to Boston'' For the affirma
It will be remembered that early Hampshire, and thereby hangs a tale.

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tive were Mr. Theodore Parker and Mr. last January charges, eight in number, It appears that she was taken from the Christ Church, Quincy - Rev. George Herbert Gearwar. For the negative Mr. were preferred against Inspector Westboro asylum last December and Alex. Strong, rector. At 7 A. M., holy com-Charles Hall and Mr. Charles Safford. Keniley after his refusal to resign as sent to Lancaster, N. H. That she was munion, with choir. 10:00 A. M., I Both sides of the question were pre- requested. After numerous delays hear- put off there in a dazed condition, prayer, summan I Holy communion. At 4 P. sented by the debaters with force and ings were held. These hearings and was found wandering about half M. Sunday School festival, Easter care skill and convincingly, so that as each dragged along until the meeting held frozen. The county commissioners dren's Lenten missionary offering. Distribution of Easter plants. Presentation of choir made an investigation and last month prizes. Charal Expression of the contraction though it alone must be the final verthough it alone must be the final verdict although it flatly contradicted the
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charge was:

| Contraction of which, all of the charges, but the Coos County grand | 1.3 to the cook County grand | 1.3 aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is arguments advanced by the opposite charge was:

> finely Mr. Theodore Parker in particu-lar deserves special mention for the a light soil pipe below the cellar Quincy is interested in the outcome Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. finely Mr. Theodore Parker in particu- avenue, Wollaston, permit the laying of state of New Hampshire. able manner in which he presented and bottom, in violation of the ordinance of the affair, inasmuch as it appears Easter sermon by pastor, and Easter author sustained the affirmative. His argu- of the city." ments were along the line of com- Upon this it was decided that action Halifax, N. S. She wis employed here Universalist Church, Washington street mercial advantage to Quincy, lower tax should be deferred until the premises as a domestic, and when out of work Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence rates, more spent upon each individual, had been personally inspected. Owing made the house of Mrs. Martina Jones, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service more economy in running a large city to the illness of Mr. Badger, of the 10 Fleasant street, her home. It is of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching b

affirmative only to be stoutly declared personal inspection.

demonstration will be necessary for the entertainment of the President. Mr. demonstration will be necessary for the entertainment of the President. Mr. downward of the President of the Presiden store is located at 149 Granite street. An immense stock is carried of gentlemen's and ladics' to visit the birthplaces and burial place furnishings, headwear and millinery. The latest novelties in Easter goods are displayed for the ladies, and for the gentlemen will be for the ladies, and for the gentlemen will be tound an unusually attractive line of spring hets

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Dennis Crowley was find the John Adams birthplace when he can be a supposed and daily names.

The mortgages negotiated by this firm aggregate and daily names. half a million dollars, the exact sum the feeling and sympathy of the audience and impressing them with the After the business meeting, the proinstalled a fine fountain, where is dispensed the Of this sum \$52,155.50 is for the idea that so fine a touch and such love- gram was in charge of the entertain- H. Prouty at Quincy were torfeited. include the maturing water debt of in the future of the very highest order take over \$1.50 of the tax rate of 1901. evening on the debate. Miss El a A. were several amusing readings by Mrs.

an arrangement with the Fore River olives were served by the committee ness at Quin y and for malicious mischief. Ship Co., as a result of which the and a social hour followed. steam fire engine owned by the com-\$29,065.75 for sewers, and \$123,157.70 pany is now in charge of Chief Williams and will be used on second alarms or at a conflagration. It practically gives Quincy two steamers. The steamer was purchased by the club at Wollaston Mar. 29. Scores:

good water service near at hand. At 483. Team total 2326. Quincy Point large mains have been North Quincy-Pratt 376, Barnes 441, until April 20. laid through the works, and numerous Anderson 417, Poland 329, Fratus 481. hydrants put in, so that a steamer is Team total 2039. not necessary. Therefore the steamer has been loaned to Chief Williams for

an additional piece of apparatus.

The Monday Evening club of Atlantic Another chapter in the famous Sarah J. Howard, aged 53 years, and

and the same day of month for three While each of the debaters did house of S. B. Willey, Jr., Highland shipping an insane pauper into the BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ju

than a small one, schools and libraries and other educational advantages.

Fire department, streets, etc., came in for their share of interest on the most of the premises and street, her home. It is the pastors Subject: "From Eden to Easter."

said she was steady and economical, and had deposited money in the Quincy Savings bank, and that \$300 was define for lonely hearts," Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock. Subject: "Sunshine and life for lonely hearts," Senior Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Resurrection he educational advantages."

had eight years experience as manager of a Boson hotel. He is thoroughly acquainted with every detail of the ho'el business. He is a member of the Dorchester Royal Arch and Mount Olivet Blue lodge, Cambridge, F. & A. M. Past Noble Grand Commander of Datiel Heisy lodge, I. O. O. F., and belongs also to relieve the policy of the local commander of the last of the car barn in line as a suburban district.

The present site of the car barn in line declared insane and taken to the insane plumbling work done in the house of affirmative.

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Mr. Safford was an electric battery of its done in the unanimous against Keniley.

Adams Chapter.

were passed on the death of Mrs. Benjain all the newest blocks and shades, including the famous Franklin hats at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. In furnishings may be had underwear, hosiery, white and negligee shirts, latest styles and patterns in neckwear, etc. In a ceparate department is carried a full and complete assortment of polite and commercial stationery, blank ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery, blank is wholly for city pure avident several ment of polite and commercial stationery. Blank is the function of the famous dinners at the squantum Inn. If there is to be any selections on the violin "What are the wild waves saying?" by Stephen Glover and "Moment musical, "by Bertram C.

The annual appropriation order for and "Moment musical," by Bertram C.

Harritt. His sweetness of tones and the death of Mrs. Benja min F. Dyer of South Braintree, a chart ment of south min F. Dyer of South Braintree, and much beloved, member of the chapter, and much beloved, member

> Mrs. William H. Ruddick, Miss Miss Maude Rice and Mr. Charles E. Harriet M. Phillips and the chairman, drunkenness. He was sent to the house of clude the maturing water debt, the system will be self supporting, and that should not be many years.
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> Of the \$500,336.95, the sum of \$29,065.75 is for the Sewer department, most enjoyable of the season.
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> Were the music committee, and Mrs. S. tion'' by Miss Edith Randall, of Quincy. Lafayette was the hero, and the Paper was extremely interesting. At the close of the paper Mrs. Titus stated that she had succeeded in having stated that she had Common called Lafayette mall, in honor The continued case of W. E. O'Br'en was call of Lafayette, as it was here all the school children gathered to honor him the continued case of G. B. Bates was again on his visit to Boston. She also said continued until Wednesday, and that of George his grave in France was marked with a Dunn until next Tuesday. Revolutionary marker and hoped some Bates, for violation of the plumbing ordinance

had a suitable monument. Chief Engineer Williams has made Hot chocolate, sandwiches, cake and

Merrymount Won.

The Merrymount bowling team won all three games from the North Quincy company when they were located at Merrymount-Freeman 563, Glover Braintree, as the town did not have a 334, Taylor 476, Hall 470, Fairbanks ness at Quincy. Case continued until April 26.

an indefinite period. Chief Williams in Braintree Saturday night, it was voted Quincy, next Friday evening, April 12. turn has loaned the Fore River Ship after considerable debate that the when the under-studies of the Castle be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for eight co. two hose reels which have been Selectmen be instructed to appoint a Square will give a new version police officer in each precinct of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room"; with With good hydrant service the com- the town to enforce the laws. No specialties between the acts, at Quincy pany's fire squad can do much better appropriation, however, was made Music hall. The prices will be within service than with a steamer. Mean therefore, The only other business was the reach of all-being fifteen, twenty while Quincy is receiving the benefit of the appropriation of \$6,000 for support five and thirty five. The cast may be

A Curious Case.

"That said inspector did, in the setts State Board of insanity, for with Easter music.

being held by Fred Smith her last em- and now," leader, Miss Ethel Merritt. antimative only to be stoudy declared personal inspection.

by the negative to be quite superior in Nothing more developed until Mar. player. Last fall she was taken sick Washington Street Congregational Quincy to any Boston would furnish us 29, when the Board of Health held a and sent to the Quincy City Hospital. Church-Rev. A. A. Elisworth, Munister

witticism and pounded in every argument with one of his sparks.

Mr. James Churchill, Mr. H. A. Abercrombie and Mr. T. D. Borst were the indges and decided for the affirmation of the index and decided for the affirmation. QUINCY STEAM DYE HOUSE.

One of the most convenent and most useful stablishments of Quincy is that conducted by

have been successful in having the new schoolhouse at Quincy Foint located on the present site, that is on the present

In the general debate Mr. Charles who are investigating the Inspector of the March entertainment of the March entertainment of the March entertainment of the Judges and decided for the affirmative on the merits of the debate.

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P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The resurrection of Jesus." Band Mr. Carl Rice who have greatly as- ing Thursday at 7.30 P. M.

ren," by Behrend, elicting hearty applause, to which she responded with plause, to which she responded with places cheerful fires were burning.

The flags, and the whole house was immaculate. In the large open fire-places cheerful fires were burning.

Greece, carrying us to Patras, Olympia, Corinth and Athens. She also carried in the flags, and the whole house was immaculate. In the large open fire-places cheerful fires were burning.

E. Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Farewell sermon by Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, pastor. Having used CYPRESS so far in your building to the excavations of Troy.

For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desirable as CYPRESS of a control of the control of

The District Court.

called, and again continued until May 31. The case of Archibald McNeil was called and

Dennis Crowley was fined \$4 for assault c Malcolm Lafavette was fined \$2 for assault o

The liquor seized from the pro

Andrew F ley was fined \$3 for drunkenn

day Americans would see that his grave at Quincy, was called, and he was fined \$15. Ke noth McLean was a raigned for drunkenw s fined \$5 for drunkenness. The mali io

mischief case was placed on file. The continued cas: of James A. Holbrook, for as-ault with a dangerous weapon on Michael J. O'Brien at Braintree, was heard and he was held in \$500 for the grand jury.

to our readers that an interesting per--At an adjourned town meeting in formance will be given the public of the my seen in the Ledger of next week.

SUNDAY SERVICES

that Mrs. Howard came to Quincy from and solos. Easter concert at 7.30 P. M.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ment and to Mr. Dow. The club, heartily thanked, also, Mrs. Tenney and in Thomstore 7.70 m. Prayer meet-

to inviting President McKinley to visit quincy while in Massachusetts in July. Quincy while in Massachusetts in July. Perhaps it was an oversight, as the communication of the Mayor was laid upon the table when introduced, and no possible to inviting President McKinley to visit quincy while in Massachusetts in July. The caretaker, Mrs. Smith, had had a spring cleaning, even to washing all communication of the Mayor was laid upon the table when introduced, and no plause, to which she responded with

to Mrs. Lincoln for the use of her Sunday School Easter Carol service at 4 P. M. All are cordial'y invited. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Special Easter music at the 10.45 A. M., service. day School Easter concert at 4.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30 P. M.

Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Easter service at 10.45. A. M., with a duet by Miss Susie M. Hall and Miss Annie P. Hall, and special anthems. At 6 P. M., Easter concert by Sunday School. ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Rev. Walter Healy, pastor. Morning serviat 10.45. Subject: "The significance of the

Colonial Theatre.

The many times continued case of G. B. England at any time than at the Colonial The o'clock at night on the beautiful tableau of the

appearance of the Star of Bethlehem to the wis

Deafness Cannot be Cured beld in \$500 for the grand jury.

The case of Edward A. Loftus of Randolph for non-upport was called and he was defalted. George Thompson was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until April 26.

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James A. Holbrook who had a fit in urt Thursday and later taken to the City Hospital was reported as a little more easy yesterday. Officer Qualey who had Holbrook in charge, remaine with him at the hospital all night. Holbrook had one or two violent attack

HARDWICK—In North Weymouth, March 20, Mr. George P. Hardwick, formerly of Quincy, aged to 9 years and 10 months.

BEGLEY—In Weymouth, March 29, Rev. M.

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DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT" E. Bagley, aged 46 years and 6 mon KINGMAN-In East Weymouth, March 30, Mis. Jane, widow of Asa Kingman, aged 87 MOREY-In West Hingham, March 30, Mr. Webster H. Morey, aged 51 years and 5 months.

PHILLIPS—In Marshfield Hills, April 1,
Sarah Elizabeth Philli₁s, aged :6 years.

FISCHER—In Raudolph, March 29, Edward,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer, aged 20

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majority for the negative, though the vote was doubted.

Mr. Crank Coe was chairman of the debate. Mr. Charles Cherrington was chairman of the evening, and after the intermission announced the program.

Miss Katherine Smith and Miss Fannie Hayes played to the enjoyment of the Hayes played to the enjoyment of the wood was doubted.

Mr. Carl Rice who have greatly assisted in making the club a success. The first part of the evening the graphophone afforded much amuse ment. Mr. Dow, assisted by Mr. Chestory and although the meetings have been very pleasant they were glad not be debated to get back to their headquarters at the not wood which you cannot overlook if you are known in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you are debate. Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT. Then of course you will use the wise you will use CYPRESS GUT. Then of course you will use the wise you will use CYPRESS GUT. Then of course you will use CYPR Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT- in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you

kindly the Mayor's request, that immediate action be taken with reference to inviting President McKinley to visit all two duets—"Comedy Overture,"

Miss Katherine Smith and Miss Fant to get back to their headquarters at the nie Hayes played to the enjoyment of John Adams birthplace on Monday all two duets—"Comedy Overture,"

Miss Katherine Smith and Miss Fant to get back to their headquarters at the nie Hayes played to the enjoyment of Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Easter pasteboard. Ours are name of the April meeting."

Wellaston Baptist Church—Rev. Prespondent of the mandolin. Rev. Edward A. Chase read two selections in a very ent ritaining manner entitled, "Miss Pislea's Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Easter pasteboard. Ours are name of the April meeting."

However, as the City Council will meet next week it will not be too late to extend the invitation then. No great of Cratery recited "The King's Par."

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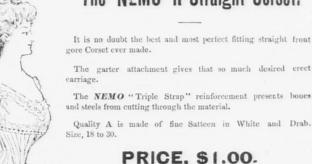
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with him at the hospital all night. Holbrook had one or two violent attack during the early morning. He later quieted down.

| BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in quieted down.

| BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by John P. Scharkey and Margaret Sharkey in the properties of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of preclosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the propose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, on April 25th, a D. 1914. The purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the propose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, on April 25th, a D. 1914. The propose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, on April 25th, a D. 1914. The propose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, on April 25th, a D. 1914. The purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same will be purpose of forcelosing the same, will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same will be purpose of forcelosing the same will be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same will be purpose of forcelosing the same same, will be said wortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same should be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same should be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same should be said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same should be said mortgage, and for the purpose of said ministrator, and to all persons interested to said court in purpose of said ministrator, and said testing the same

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Quincy, the "City of Presidents," the home statement showed deposits amounting of the granite business of New England, and \$2,594,895,22. Deposits in any amount from is now experiencing an unprecedented boom credited with interest from the succeeding quaralong all lines of trade on account of the re- ter day. The bank rooms are located in the vival of one of her ancient and staple industries | building recently erected by the Quincy Savings The National Granite Bank.

building center, she has now branched out into the larger field of naval architecture with \$10,-000,000 of government contracts already placed with the Fore River Ship and Engine Company the up-building of Uncle Sam's navy.

It is confidently asserted that the \$10,000,000 is but the encouragement for the nucleus of what The present capital and sur lus and undivided to those who desire to build. Mr. Stedman is is destined to be one of the most thriving and profits amount to \$293,599.69. From the be-prepared to undertake contracts of any size. channel to the open sea-road, and that the construction of a \$75,000 bridge over the Fore river rare degree the confidence of the manufacture he will dispose of on satisfactory terms. will be assumed by the taxpayers of Qaincy and Weymouth, the importance of the enterprise initiated hereabouts in the ship-building revival, pondingly healthful financial condition, as

The Fore River Ship and Engine Co. is treb ary 5, 1901, showing loans and discounts of ling the capabilities of its plant by the expendi-\$499,90.87 and individual deposits of \$345, ture of many thousand dollars in new buildings 505.25. Its sarplus fund and undivided profit are \$143,599.60. From 2,000 to 4,000 skilled mechanics will be employed there within a few months. This and R. F. Claffin, cashier. The president, means for Quincy thousands more in population, thousands more in increase in land and house Exchange committee, which has in charge the in circulation weekly, in short, expansion and days appointed for that work.

Quincy, with her natural advantages of loc tion on Massachusetts Bay, in the heart of New England, and next door neighbor to the "Hub of the Universe," with unrivalled railroad faci ities, enterprising citizens, her granite wealth her historical past, and her wonderful present of \$150,000. This institution has proved a growth, is destined to soon take her place among

the vicinity, exhibiting toward sound enter-At the Fore River Ship & Engine Co. of prises of all kinds the greatest possible liberality which Mr. Thomas Watson is president, ther are in course of construction the cruiser Des ment. That a flourishing business is done Moines, the two torpedo boats Lawrence and shown by the loans and discounts which for the MacDonough, and the battleships to be built term just closed aggregate the handsome sum will be named the Rhode Island and New Jersey, of \$377,552.67. The capital is \$150,000.00, with surplus and undivided profits of \$76,955.29.

The bank has on hand individual deposits of

& H. R. R. a branch road is to be built to Quin- \$256,362.26. A general banking basiness y, an electric branch will run to the plant from transacted, specialties being made of collection the Quincy & Boston road, a new colony of on all accessible points: dep homes is arising at Quincy Point, two hundred counts, drafts on Boston and Philadelphia, etc. housand dollars worth of new buildings are go- The very names of the officers and directors are

In the racing yacht line, The Hanley Con- at all times and toward all classes of patrons struction Co., producing the celebrated "Han- They are as follows, viz: Charles A. Howland ey" yacht designs, will be employing 300 extra president; Horace B. Spear, Abner B. Packard men by July while hundreds of extra men are Herbert F. Doble, George H. Field, Lester M being engaged in the smaller yacht building Pratt, Henry M. Faxon and George W. Morplants to supply the unprecedented demand for ton. Mr. Horace F. Spear is the cashier. Quincy built yachts.

In order to meet the demands of new cond tions hundreds of acres of new residential park are being opened and built upon, and the era osperity is but in its embryo.

size of Quincy which are so well equipped with lighting facilities, both gas and electricity, as the "Granite City." The first lighting company healthy, municipal growth, are not likely to be transitory ones; they presage the brightest future. to be organized here was the Citizens' Gas Quincy town was founded in 1792, the city in 1888. Separated only from Boston by the Nestra time has come the illumination by ponset river, its area of ten square miles in electricity, the business has grown steadily and aversed by seventy miles of streets, 25 miles their mains have been extended until now they of electric roads, 17 miles of sewers, 80 miles o ver some fifteen miles of streets. In 1882 clay retorts were substituted for water pipes, has gas and electric light plants

The assessed value of real estate in 1901 was and the system has been augmented in the \$20,000,000, an increase in ten years of about most modern manner. creased nearly 9,000. There are eleven schools, engines while the constantly increasing number with over 5,000 pupils enrolled; her schools rank of gas stoves, which the company sets up at in Massachusetts; the Adams cost price, is quite a business in itself. The Academy founded by ex-president John Adams, rates are reasonable and the policy of the comthe Woodward Institute for girls, the Quincy pany extremely liberal. Mansion school are its noted private schools; the tax rate is \$18.20, the municipal debt about \$300,000, the municipal appropriation for 1901 William H. Hill is president and Mr. Calvin \$500,000; the city has been no-license since 1881. Austin treasurer of the company. tem is the best in the world: 500 fire hydrant with a modern fire department affords ample s

Two national banks have a combined capital of \$300,000 and a surplus and undivided profits of erative banks with an authorized capital of \$2.

church aggregate 260 years.

Here the first incorporated railroad in the United States was built to transport stone from Quincy quarries to the Neponset river for the

men are employed in its manufacture. Many of the most noted commercial structures of the country, and most of her famous memorials ar en equalled in this country.

In Quincy is located one of the largest, if no largest mill of its kind in the world. The Tubular Rivet and Stud Co. employing 900 Builders and Traders Association. and best conducted factories in the countr giving steady employment year in and year ou Besides there are scores of lesser factories

land surpasses Quincy either as to natural moral standpoint. Twenty years freedom from beautify the city, in the fine residences erected

It is primarily a city of homes. Beautiful ees, overarch miles of her modern streets, the houses are modern and rentals low, erate, the social atmosphere is refined, living

ton, Atlantic and Norfolk Downs which are i the city proper, where some of the fine t Her citizens are drawn together in many

there is a unity of interest expressed in organ

Association formed this year for the purpose of home, for the passage of stringent building laws, and for securing just and honorable dealings Taken all in all the outlook at the dawn of

ing sketches may be gleaned further ideas of of the city.

Quincy Savings Bank.

The thrifty habits of New England people therefore that the savings bank system has been and Engine Co.'s plant, building operations at Hanley Construction Co., incorporated in Octo-supervises all work, thus guaranteeing satisfachere brought to its greatest perfection, reckless Quincy Point are assuming large proportions. ber, 1900, with a capital of \$250,000, and have tion. the protection of depositors, the statutes of Massachusetts for the regulation of savings oanks embracing in their provisions all that can be despecifications for houses, small or large, rangsired and providing a model upon which those ing from \$2,000 to \$6,000. He has had a long in the country, comprising many buildings,

Among the prominent savings that find employment, and pay liberally for the here has erected a large number of fine dwell- eight to eighteen feet. A marine railroad has use of money, none enjoy a better reputation nded in the year 1845. The board president; Edwin W. Marsh, vice-president; Clarence Burgin, secretary and treasurer; J. Q. A Field, E. A. Ferkins, H. B. Opear, C. A. and in coarse of construction, many desirable record of successful yacuts built by the Hanley designed yacuts with buildings. Before coming to Quincy Mr. comprehensive, covering a wide range of goods. Graham, F. 11. Sum.

Graham, F. 12. Sum.

M. Faxon. Pres. R. F. Claffin, vice-pres. E. tion of residences can safely consult Mr. Foster, In '97 eventeen yachts of Mr. C. C. Hanley's operations on the Penobscot in Maine, larger cities. M. Faxon. Fres. 12.

M. Faxon. Fres. 13.

M. Faxon. Fres. 14.

M. Faxon. Fres. 15.

Moderate of paints. Also a fine array of designing won seventeen first places, and in '98 on which river his father erected some designing won seventeen first places, and in '98 on which river his father erected some designing won seventeen first places, and in '98 on which river his father erected some designing won seventeen first places, and in '98 on which river his father erected some due to place the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, of the pioneer lumbermills. At the place of the place of the place of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, and a fine array of designing won seventeen first places, and in '98 on which river his father erected some the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, of the place of the place of the place of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, and in '98 on which river his father erected some the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, of the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the 'Hanley' beats won gold medals in the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the 'Hanley' beats won gold medals in the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the 'Hanley' beats won gold medals in the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the 'Hanley' beats won gold medals in the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the Yacht Racing Association of the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the Yacht Racing Association of the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the Yacht Racing Association of the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the Yacht Racing Association of the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the Yacht Racing Association of the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the Yacht Racing Association of the Pond street plant a deep water cleaned to the Yacht kins, constitute the Board of Investments, these gentlemen having full charge of all investment funds of the institution. The last

Wm. F. Stedman, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER,

Corner Baxter Avenue and Hill Street. The gentleman whose name heads this artic ne to Quincy some seven years ago and beme a firm believer in the future of Quin'y oint as a residential locality. Even before the Fore River Ship & Engine Co. came here, he had already erected six hardsome dwellings. Since

Mr. Stedman is a practical and exp rt builder n various parts of the United States. Since ocating at Quincy Point h; has erected fine esidences for W. T. Babcock, Clarence Burin, Joseph Johnson, Jos. Dasha, and many nodeled the present abode of Wilson Tisdale, and creeted the Craig block. He has three 6-room dwellings on Beech street, and a ccessor to the Quincy Stone Bank chartered 10-room house at Beech and Newcomb avenue, in 1836, and was incorporated under the National and another 7-room house at Beech and Curtis banking law in 1865. As a state bank the institution's capital was \$100,000.00, this family apartment house on Cherry street, to cost increased to \$150,000.00 under the new charter. \$10,000. Plans and estimates will be furnished When it is considered that to prepare for the Blank, while conservative in the best sense, has supply market and can procure the best of the best of the procure the procure the best of the procure t ginning the policy of the National Granite He is in close touch with the building ent of these contracts the Fore River
Engine Company is prepared to expend

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been wisely liberal in its encouragement of ma'erials at lowest prices. He employs skilled locks, pring prices.

prices. Ship & Engine Company is prepared to expend such enterprises as, founded upon substantial workmen and personally super needs the conhundreds of thousands of dollars to dredge a principles, have a tendency to enhance the ges-struction of all his buildings. He has for sale eral welfare. Consequently it possesses in a many dwellings in desirable locations, which

> J. W. Pratt. CONTRACTOR, BUILDER and ARCHITECT.

heds of buildings and residences are each year number of reliable contractors and builders. Prominent among the many who have helped values, hundreds of thousands of dollars more business of making loans on other than regular beautify the city of Quincy and vicinity with nakes a leading specialty of e ceting medium priced residences. In South Quincy and Quincy Point he has a number of choice lots and offers special inducemen's to parties to build. power of strength to the business interests of Quiney Point are ideal locations for homes, insures a most desirable neighborhood. Mr. 50 per cent, in the matter of architect's plans in South Quincy in course of construction, a prices from \$3,100 to \$4,500, for sale at any time. These houses are bailt and sold of

avorable terms to rel able parties. ntractor and bui der enables him to enter into ntracts of any size and to quote figures that defy legitimate competition. Those contemplating the erection of homes or business blocks a guarantee of upright and honorable dealing will do well to consult J. W. Pratt before goin

Fred S. Boyden, BUILDER and CONTRACTOR, Wolfaston The architectural impressions gained from the ty reflect the taste and skill of the builder as Wollaston, Atlantic and Norfolk Downs, the attractive subur s of Quincy, represent in their nodern houses 20th century ideas in ar hited ture and up-to-date builders. One of the busiest It can be said without fulsome praise that among he contractors and builders of Quinev city there where substantial, modern dwellings are desired, are kept in stock. water pipes, has gas and electric light plants, and a population of 25,000. iron, the quality of the gas has been improved than Mr. Boyden, whose long experience has Mr. Thompson does jobbing and contract

Wm. R. Lofgren,

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.

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nergies are directed to the erection of build-

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very detail, and promptness and care, and th

may here be implicitly relied upon. We i

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Presbyterian and Lutheran churches in Quincy

besides residences of Messrs. Elcock, Geo. Tay

lor, C. H. Burgess, C. F. Carlson, William Wil-

son (two), James Craig, and others; the large

a dozen fine churches in various sections o

Mr. Lofgren has now contracts for eight of

ten residences in Quincy and at Quincy Point

Mr. Lofgren has studied architecture in man

ng art centers. He is one of the organizers o

ne Master Builders and Traders Association

ling to improve the building laws of this city

George A. Mayo,

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES and HOUSE

FURNISHINGS.

In reviewing the statistics of our city, it n

George A. Mayo, at 94 Copeland street, West

the housewife can be found the famous "Glen-

wood" ranges and parlor stoves, lamps in all

Hanley Construction Co.,

YACHT BUILDERS.

Quincy has become famous as the home of the

rendered him an expert in his line Gurney, Charles F. McClure, Timothy Sullivan, and C. F. Neily of At'antic, besides several in Roxbury and Wollaston. The rectory of St. Thomas Fenno of Wollaston were also built by

The capital stock of the new company which near the corner of Hancock and Beach streets Wollaston, where he may be addressed on but

W. F. McCalder.

evident from the official statement made Febru-

The officers are Theophilus King, presiden

cashier and Mr. Clarence Burgin constitute the

National Mt. Wollaston Bank.

This institution was chartered in 1853, as the

Mount Wollaston Bank. In 1864 it was incor

consistant with careful and conservative manage

Citizens' Gas Light Company.

There are few Massachusetts cities of th

CARPENTER and BUILDER. A contractor who has made himself promine

a quarter of a million; \$2,500,000 are deposited Marsh street. He has resided in Quincy for in her savings banks while there are two co-op- 16 years, becoming a master builder in 1896, since which time he has devoted his efforts principally to the erection of dwellings, of der the First Congregational church are buried ex-president John Adams, and his wife Abigail carpenter and contracting business, makes plans and ex-president John Quincy Adams and his and furnishes specifications for the construction wife, while the terms of the pastorates of this of residences, or business blocks, of any size guaranteeing to fulfill every clause of the con tract, in a most satisfactory manner.

modeling of every description. He employs first class help, buys the best building material Quincy granite is world famous. Nearly 3000 and personally supervises all work entrusted to him. He constructed the Eagle Polishing shop remodeled the Water Street Presbyterian church and is just completing a fine building at 201 quarries are unlimitable; the quality of the stone halls, kitchen and general rooms, to be used for lodging house purposes. The building als contains two fine stores and cost between \$4,000 and \$4,500. Mr. W. F. McCalder is a leading

Julius Johnson,

A leading and reliable contractor and builde and dealer in real estate, is Mr. Julius Johnson of No. 64 Centre street. A resident of Quinc since 1891, he has done much to develop an by him and in the opening and developing many fine residential localities. The specialty of Mr. Johnson is the crection of residence ranging from \$2,000 to \$8,000. He has many in most desirable parts of Quincy and vicinity, cluding fine property on Presidents' Hill, where he is creeting three fine houses, \$3,000 to Quincy. The complete lines here to be found \$8,000. Another residence is for sale on Han- include a full and complete stock of builders' cock street for \$4,000, besides many others. hardware, paints, oils and varnishes, rope, tin, These houses are situated within easy access to lead and copper, window and door screens,

the electric or steam railroads, are in most select wheelbarrows, shovels and picks; - in short, neighborhoods and are built in a beautiful and everything needed for the building trade. For Mr. Johnson's facilities for building are com plete in every detail, and promptness and care, sizes and beautiful shapes, glass and crockery, and the entire performance of all contracts satisfactorily, may here be implicitly relied upon. He is now completing two handsome houses on Whitney road for E. L. Crane and Nathan Whitney road for E. L. Crane and Nathan To-date one, goods being bought from very best which were the store; the stock is an up-fancy from very best hanging, and the problem presented her is:

| A specially is made of repair work in the store; the stock is an up-fancy from very best hanging, and the problem presented her is:
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| A specially is made of repair work in the store; the store; the stock is an up-fancy from very best hanging and paper-taken, think it absolutely necessary to go to the fancy from very best has been in the employ of the G. H. Hammond buyers. A specially is made of repair work of all large cities to secure a first-class portrait. This, material and labor used in public buildings, at Ames. Being as we are, upon the eve of a very concerns and sold at prices that cannot be rosperous era, in the enlargement of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co., Quincy offers un- Mr. Mayo is a'so a plumber and steam fitter, Mr. Johnson will be pleased to submit plans

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Mr. Johnson will be pleased to submit plans Taken all in all the outdook at the dawn of the Twentieth Century is very promising for Quincy.

Mr. Johnson will be pleased to submit plans general young, or work, roofing, etc. His work gives entire satistant specifications to prospective buyers, or builders. He was one of the organizers of the

> Chas. C. Foster, CARPENTER and BUILDER.

With the enlargement of the Fore River Ship bossible A gentleman in that locality actively engaged one for its officers, L. D. Baker, president; The Patriot readers' attention is called to make for in the up building of that section, is Mr. C. C. Richard L. Mayo, vice-president; David Ham-Foster, whose office is in the Savings Bank blen, treasurer, and C. C. Hanley, manager of treatment and fair dealing will always be ac and practical experience in his chosen occupa- store-sheds and a storage basin, 800 x 500 feet in tion, and since establishing himself in business dimensions, having a low water depth of from

will have increased from 40 to 10 per cent. Ad- Yacht designing, building, storage and gen- feature. All sorts of eastern and western lum- groceries of every description at reasonable dress Mr. C. C. Foster at his office, Quincy eral repairing are the company's specialties. At ber, spruce, pine, shingles, laths, and in fact all prices are carried in large quantities Savings Bank, Quincy, or to his home, No. 15 their plant is every modern facility and equip-house-building materials can be found there, bakery conducted in connection with the store ment, and employment is found, in season, for while the quantities of kiln dried lumber in is without doubt the finest in Quincy, where

> William Westland, Desler in HARDWARE, BUILDERS' MA-

TERIALS, PAINTS and VARNISHES, 1597 Hancock street. Quincy has grown rapidly within the past fee years and from indications, evidenced by the one of the most important branches of business contracts for the many residences and buildings, carried on in the city, and a well known, re that time the "Point" has grown, and is today eve of a prosperous time. The construction reputation for dealing in A No. 1 products is held by our leading builders, the city is on the liable house engaged in it and enjoying a high of buildings creates a demand for builders, and that of L. M. Pratt & Co., of 25 School street builders create a demand for sources from which The store is commodious and well appointed we mention Villiam Westland, who has been in solutely pure and first-class goods, such as our midst many years and who has built fresh new crop teas from China and Japan; up a growing patronage among contractors, choice Mocha, Java and Rio coffees; cocoa uilders, architects and those desiring hard- chocolates and spices; best brands of canned description, cutlery, window g'ass in any and farm produce. quantity. A leader is made of the famous Chil- A specialty is made of providing firstbe had all kinds of unmixed paints, oils of all keeps these goods in a fresh and wholesome kinds and varnishes. Locksmithing is a condition. The goods of this house are noted Mr. Westland's long experience in his line gives him especial advantages in the matter o iously, thus enabling him to quot prices to the trade and consumer which defy egitimate competition. Mr. Westland will be pleased to quote prices on large or small jobs, Mr. J. W. Johnson at No 1609 on that thorough and will guarantee the best of supplies.

M. F. Corbett,

PRACTICAL PLUMBER. 1598 Hancock Street., under G. A. R. Hall. With the opening of Spring, 1901 came a big demand for builders, architects, plumbers, house-painters, etc., in the fact that scores of houses are to be erected in Quincy and vicinity. nandsome residences is J W Pratt, whose dice is at No. 4 Bennington street. Mr Fratt ing patronage. He is prepared to quote figures for anything in way of plumbing, steam, gas connections or installation of boilers and furnaces. His twenty years practical experience especially qualifies him to execute all contracts a most satisfactory manner. He deals in a omplete line of plumbers' supplies-water per sundries, etc. A specialty is made of ge eral jobbing and repair work in all its varied thes. All work is done promptly and care tully and at prices that defy legitimate compo

Those having any work to be done in the above line, will do well to have estimates from Mr. Corbett before deciding to whom contract is to be given, for his work gives full satisfaction and cannot be excelled by any similar house in Norfolk county. His prices are righ

G. E. Thompson,

Es'ablished here in 1899, succeeding V. J of Mr. G. E. Thompson of Wollaston and Newvicinity for some time. There is nothing in the line of plumbing, steam and gas fitting, installawell as the culture and refinement of the owner. tion of heating apparatus, sanitary plumbing. etc., that is not done by this house. In sanitary essential feature of city living, Mr. Thompson lders of Wollaston is Mr. Fred S. Boyden, He furnishes coal and wood grates, registers, who has now half a dozen cottages in course of iron, copper and tin ware, iron and soapstone erection in the pretty little suburb of Atlantic sinks, copper and iron cornices, iron and tin conductors, etc. Steam, gas and plumbing water closets, wash stands, marble slabs, etc.

work, employing only experienced and first class Among the houses recently built by Mr. Boywork is fully guaranteed to be of the higher

Ames & Bradford.

SANITARY PLUMBING and GAS FITTING Next to the physician the plumber has more do with our health than any other man

placing our work. W. A. Bradford formed a partnership and opened up business under the Savings Bank. they have acquired a generous proportion of all perienced and practical plumbers and gas-fitters they will take orders for anything in the line of their trade. They deal in everything pertain ing to the business .- water closets, bath tubs, anized iron and lead pipe, and kindred supapparatus and make installation of same, and are special agents for the famous "Winchester poilers and Acetylene-gas generators. Ames & Bradford will furnish lowest price

hot water or gas fitting. Their work may be Quincy and vicinity, and in every instance ha riven full satisfaction, both as regards quality of materials and work and the moderate price

PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING, HARDWARE One of the most complete stores of its kind to necessitate having from 40 to 50 skilled and unbe found in Quincy, and one of the best ar-Newport avenue, Wollaston. The attractive ness of the window displays is only in keeping with the interior, where are displayed a choice popular brands of breakfast foods, Jones' Super popular brands of breakfast foo Exposition at Stockholm, and has visited leadline of crockery, fancy bric-a-brac, lamps, vases Quincy, and is a leader in any movement full line of hardware.

ess career of over 25 years in Wollaston, has tilt up a splendid business in stoves, ranges, ment and comprise select cuts of beef, vea etc. He is agent for the celebrated Glenwood range, one of the best in the world. In the plumbing and gas fitting line, Mr. Perry does a very extensive business, his exellent work being displayed in many of the their many customers, quoting low prices at handsome modern residences in and about offering the choicest goods.

Mr. Perry is one of Wollaston's leading citi ens and merchants, and is always to the fore in whatever tends towards the development of this beautiful residential section.

George A. Tripp,

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING, GLAZ ING and KALSOMINING. In the spring of the year the housewife's years of experience in paper hanging, painting, glazing and kalsomining in the best families in Hammond Company. It covers an area of all riders passing through Quincy. He invites near Brook, where may be found a complete able of holding 200 tons of ice, has a capacity line of the celebrated Thibault's wall papers, be- of three car loads or about 60,000 pounds of sides paints, oils, varnishes, window and picture beef, besides 150 lambs, etc. In addition, Mr. Tripp employs only the best materials and the most expert workmen, and personally tities

nearly three hundred skilled and unskilled stock is not exceeded by any plant in the quality and variety of pastries, cakes and breach county. Quincy builders appreciate the facili- stuffs form an interesting feature in themselves ities afforded right at home and the business

Mr. Merrill's long and practical experience in rill's store, Hancock street, Quincy.

Johnson Bros.,

Preferred Stock" brands of corn, peas and

old at reasonable prices, hence his success.

Chas. H. Backus,

GROCER.

ed by Mr. Backus, whose headquarters are

From the first he has enjoyed the confidence of

dl classes in the community. His store

5x35 feet in dimensions, well lighted, systema

city, and has built up an extensive business by

A. H. Doble & Co.,

"Doble's Corner," Quincy Adams.

This is by far the leading establishment of it

of over 125 feet. Here can be found everything

necded in the ordinary household. The large

reamery and farm produce, canned and bottle

nd careful a sistants are employed, and eve

John H. Gillis.

BICYCLES and SUNDRIES.

The repair shop is well equipped with all nee

Mr. Gillis is a hustling young business m

South Shore Bicycle Co.,

JAMES DUNN, JR., Manager.

With the coming of spring and fine weath

airs, and in this connection we desire to dra-

e reader's attention to the fine establishing

lete repair shops in Eastern Massachuset

George W. Morton,

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.

vision of Mr. A. II. Doble himself

ally arranged and filled with a carefully che

ocated on Newport avenue, Wollaston Heights.

PROVISIONS, 1380 Hancock Street. There is no branch of business of more in o secure reliable supplies. In this connection while the stock carried, embraces none but abable meat market is not only a great conware and building furnishings and supplies. His store is admirably arranged and condiments, table delicacies and foreign and last made a life study of the business and makes of the class study of the business and makes. onveniently situated. The stock carried domestic fruits; family flour and cereals of all it a point to secure the very best that can be had. ncludes heavy and shelf hardware of every kinds; select dairy and creamery products, The following is a statement of Charles Tuttle laston, having come here about a quarter of a his business and gives all work his personal ture frames and mouldings, portieres, curtains,

ton mixed paints, containing the very best pure class provisions, including choice beef, mutlinseed oil, the best turpentine drier and conlinseed oil, the best turpentine drier and conline taining no benzine or benzine drier. Here may from leading houses. A cold storage plant Mr. Johnson exceptional advantages in the a line to or call upon L. W. Nash, Wollaston, matter of extra prime western beef. Another Mass. ominent Boston concern, James Bryden, sserts that he sends the best " Brighton " spri e noted for choice flavor, and are the be-J. W. Johnson, oney can produce. Mr. Joh son carries, also he celabrated John Morrell hams and bacons GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. ne best in the market, and Switt's boncle Without exception, one of the finest grocer cons. No market, we claim, can produ Hancock street is that recently opened by iner goods than these. The market is pro

> Washburn & Crosby's family flour, and cereals Also cocoas, checolates, biscuits, crackers, co In the matter of meats and provisions Mr ohnson is prepared to furnish the very be the market affords. Here may be had choice cuts of fresh beef, lamb, yeal, mutton, pork, als and sausage. In fact, a more complete market

fare. The stock of groceries is kep' up to a ful

standard by the arrival of fresh invoices, includ-

esh spices, baking powders and popular fla-

ing extracts, condiments and table luxurie

ing select teas and fragrant coffees, pure and

shows a yearly increase in volume.

L. M. Pratt & Co.,

Dealers in "GOOD THINGS TO EAT."

The handling of groceries and provisions

annot be found in the city. Mr. Johnson's service is prompt and careful orders being filled and delivered in all parts o Quincy, tree of charge. He is to be congratu ated upon the fine appearance of his store and

E. H. Doble & Co., Dealers in GROCERIES, PROVISIONS

and CLOTHING. One of the oldest and most reliable Norfolk County is that of E. H. Doble & Co stock, consisting of all kinds of standard and of 113-119 Copeland street, West Quincy. No fancy groceries, teas and coffees, spices, conhouse in this city carries a larger or more varied ments, dairy products, butter, eggs and cheese, selection of useful commodities. The immense stock carried comprises food products of every description, teas, coffees, spices and staple and fancy groceries, farm and dairy produce, also risions, fruits and vegetables. In the dr oods department nothing has been omitted ry and fancy goods, silks and satins, notion filled and promptly delivered in all parts of the of all kinds, hosiery and underwear, ladies' and gentlemen's furnishings, etc.

In the matter of clothing, E. H. Doble & Co tonville, has been a roteworthy feature of this carry an exceptionally fine and up-to-date stock noted for their style, fit, finish and workma ship, and cannot be duplicated for the mone anywhere in Massachusetts. This states applies also to the elegant stock of boots and grade shoes for men or women, youths, misses are so varied as to require a total store frontage children, in any shape or size, and guarante to be as represented. The firm deals extensivey in hay, grain and feed, in any quantity de- and up-tc-date stock includes a full and comired. The firm's long experience gives them plete line of fancy and staple groceries, dairy special advantages in buying the best goods in to defy all legitimate competition.

> G. B. Mullen & Co. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

201 Washington Street. An enterprising firm who have availed ther Point is that of G. B. Mullen & Co. who hav ase at the above address. The store is wel and systematically arranged and will contain an isally choice selection of fine staple and fancy oceries, coffees, teas and spices, leading brands ruits, also the best cheese and eggs. Bottled also table delicacies of every description. The storage facilities, and the stock will embrace hoice western and domestic beef, mutton, yeal bacon and sausages fresh daily. All goods wil of the highest grade and the prices charged

It is a source of great satisfaction to when The partners, G. B. Mullen and G. G. Orm me here with ample experience, and will do ple in this section.

People's Market. J. PETERSON & CO.

The policy pursued by this house of handling one but dependable goods, and of quoting th articles has had the natural result of gaining ated at 160 Washington street and known ne "People's Market," is large and conver select, including a great variety of canned an coffees, teas, spices, baking powders and tabl

No house can excel this house in the quality of the meats offered for sale. Procured fr best sources, they are kept in a wholeson lamb, mutton pork; poultry and game in se son, also fine hams, bacon and corned meats Mr. J. Peterson & Co., are careful buye at 1461 Hancock street, conducted by Jam rade is to be found here, including bicycle parts

Quincy Beef Co.

L. B. GREENE, Manager. Leaders are made here of the famous "Colur Among the modern business establis ents of Quincy which indicate, in a meastre, the gradual centralization of trade in "Mitchell" bicycles, all high grade, made in a business in Quincy, which has grown to it Quincy and evidences its growth as a distribut- stylish manner, constructed of the very best present large proportions through enterprise and ing centre, is the branch house of the G. H. materials, and fully guaranteed. Mr. Dunn does not advertise a new \$50 Hammond Co., the great western packing house, which is capably managed by Mr. L. B Greene, \$75 wheel for one-half those prices, but makes plated ware, watches, clocks and jewelry, Who am I going to engage to put my house in Company as salesman and manager for several all its branches. Prices are as low as the loworder? If she lives in Wollaston, she naturally years, and has but recently been transferred to est, and the work done, of the best. A full line inquires at home, and if she does, the name of Quincy from Lynn, where he had the manage- of second-hand wheels of all kinds is carried, and sold at rock bottom prices. The Quincy branch is but one of the hundred Mr. Dunn has acquired a large patronage,

The story of Quincy of today is here but Mr. Mayo is an experienced merchant, and has an about Wollaston's beautiful homes. Mr. about 8,000 square feet, is finished in hard wood his many friends to inspect his new stock, which briefly and roughly outlined. From the follow- other ways is interested in the general welfare acquired a goodly patronage by adopting hon- Tripp's place of business is at 8 Safford street, throughout, and with a cold storage room cap- is at once fine and up-to-date. uplete line of provisions, pork, lard, ham, lognas, bacon, etc., is carried in large quan Since his coming to Quincy Mr. Greene ha ance men, is George W. Morton, whose office is

hown a capability as manager which is assur-located at 25 Adams Building. The Patriot readers' attention is called to ance of a still larger volume of business in this and surrounding towns.

J. F. Merrill.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY. Among the most extensive business estab. lishments of Quincy and the leading one in its line, is the lumber yard of Mr. Benjaman of the earth is world as and table delicacies from all corners of the earth is world as and table delicacies from all corners of the earth is world as and table delicacies from all corners on tracts secured by the Fore River Ship and the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. To enumerate the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. To enumerate the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. To enumerate the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. To enumerate the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. To enumerate the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. To enumerate the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. To enumerate the stock carried world be well nich in occupying the immense Pinel building, with a store frontage of 100 feet. ings and buildings. He was an organizer and in the stock carried would be well night impossible, an active member of the Master Builders' Association, a body of reliable builders who de-Association, a body of reliance building laws of the past strengthened.

Mr. Foster has nearly ready for occupancy, and the loose building laws of the past strengthened.

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Mr. Foster has nearly ready for occupancy, and by enterprise and business suggested by a visit to the finely appointed ability has so increased the plant that it now store of J. F. Merrill, located at No. 1431 Han
The present is the time to buy or lease, for in variety, kitchen utensils of every description, and in course of construction, many desirable record of successful yachts built by the Hanley covers ten acres, one half of which is covered cock street. The stock carried is thoroughly six months values will have doubled. Howland, G. A. Discovering a wine range of goods Mr. Alorion is prominently intended with un, wooden and winow ware, nine cuttery and full management. The general office is at 12 comprehensive, covering a wine range of goods Mr. Alorion is prominently intended with un, wooden and winow ware, nine cuttery and full management. The general office is at 12 comprehensive, covering a wine range of goods with a prominently intended with un, wooden and winow ware, nine cuttery and full management. The general office is at 12 comprehensive, covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of goods. All a covering a wine range of goods with a covering a wine range of g

best materia's enter the construction. Now is for the capabilities of the Hanley Construction furnishing 30 horse-power for operating the tions, table delicacies and condiments of all Fire Underwriters. The Patriot recomm planing and moulding departments, is an unique kinds, cigars and tobaccos, and plain and fancy Mr. Morton to all in search of real estate in or about Quincy.

L. W. Nash. REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.

r residences in Quincy are situated in the attering to the trade has given him exceptional attractive village of Wollaston, which grows aculities in selecting the proper stock and offer- popularity yearly as an ideal residential place ing his goods at moderate prices. Persons in One of the leading real estate and insurance search of high class goods should call at Mermen of Wollaston is Mr Lysander W. Nash. patrons. He has at present on his list a large number of ideal houses, large and small, situated in all parts of this attractive locality, as well large or small jobs, guaranteeing reliable work rtance in any community than that which as numerous splendid building sites at very reahome combining the balm of country air with painting, frescoeing, interior decorating, kalso enience but an absolute necessity in every com- the ozone of the near-by sea, no fairer spot mining, paper-hanging, etc. unity. Such an establishment has been con- could be found than Wollaston, whence a grand At the store is carried a large and varie ducted by Johnson Bros. for over ten years, view of Massachusetts Bay on the east, and the stock of ready-mixed paints, oils, glass, etc.,

"R. T. Johnson of Johnson Bros , Quincy, dealing has built up a large business in the real estate and insurance line.

A. J. Richards & Son. ambs to Mr. Johnson's establi-hment. These HAY, GRAIN, COAL, MASON SUPPLIES. One of Quincy's most flourishing houses is

Son, on Saville street, near the Quincy railway The grain house of Augustus J. Richards & Quincy in 1899, where he now occ vided with cold storage, and meats are always rom reliable sources are kept, in season. Mr. ohnson keeps a complete line of canned goods, f all kinds, making a leader of the popular

aily, fruits, and the Windsor Creamery butter Mr. George J. Richards, who was one uincy's rising young men, died in 1900, and prices and promptly and accurately delivered. the county carries a finer grade of goods. ras succeeded in the firm by Susan C, daugher of Mr A. J. Richards. The late Mr. dresses, lace curtains, etc., may be safely en- for electrical work in Quincy is Mr. E. S. Beck-Mr. Johnson's efforts are always bent to the surchasing of most reliable goods, which are Richards was a graduate of Harvard '88 and was a director in the National Mt. Wollaston ank and of the National Bank of Weymouth. Their elevator is located near the railway sta on in Quincy and the firm has besides, a large A rong the many houses dealing in standard and fancy groceries, e.c., in Quiney, there are tree and other places. The best brands of coal stantly growing business, which naturally r sone who have won a more deserved reputation are always on hand. This house is a center for sulted from henest work, courted for integrity and fair dealing than that conductme, cement, sewer and drain pipe and maso

F. H. Crane & Sons,

pplies in general.

HAY, FLOUR, AND GRAIN. MASONS' SUPPLIES One of the largest dealers in hay, grain our and masons' supplies in the city is the firm of F. H. Crane & Son, whose office is located tion of the state. Founded more than twent on Saville street, near the Quincy depot. This years ago, the business has grown to such a dour, cereals, bottled goods in great variety, reen goods and country produce of every arge business which now ranks among the mo extensive in Quincy. As agents for Pillsbury' ousiness gives him many advantages, and the best flour they have placed tons of this popular acilities at his command enable him to meet all brand in Quincy homes, while their hay and norable competition. All orders are carefully

ry. Mr. Backus is held in high esteem in this cinity. The firm has a large patronage in sorts. They employ a large number of me eatment of their patrons has built up a lucra- the growing success of the establishment. ve business. Telephone or mail orders are omptly attended to and straightforward, ho st dealing is assured from their long and hon rable business record in Quincy. This firm also large dealers in masons' supplies,-brick, ime and cement, drain and sewer pipe, etc. of La Bonte came here recently from Boston, and of kitchen utensils and dining room requ all kinds and in any quantities.

goods in great variety, cereals, flour, teas and A. W. Fay, UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER. verything usually comprehended in a first-class There is not in New England, perhaps, a grocery and provision store. Baked goods, too are here-plain and fancy bread, cakes of all In the department devoted to dry goods may be seen an exceptionally fine assortment of all fay. The word "unique" would more prop kinds of articles, dry and fancy goods, under ly describe Mr. Fay's establishment, for there o undertaker in New England, we believ carpets, oil cloths, linoleum, matting, etc. In a woman who is an acknowledged expert in the matter of boots and shoes, no house in Bos. art of embalming. Mrs. A. W. Fay, a graduate ton can display a finer assortment; -footwear with over fifteen years' experience, is frequently ought, and are sold, strictly on their merits, a ices that will compare favorably with those of

Mr. Fay himself was a member for two year the executive committee of Massachusetts Un apability. Established in Wollaston some ten

unity by courteousness, tact and taste. Wm. Patterson,

an establishment as that conducted by Mr. J. H. FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Gillis at 1519 Hancock street. He has been e Easter with its suggestions of spring and he tablished in business here since 1893, and from oral beauties, is at hand, and with it comes ncreasing patronage. He is agent for the cele-orated chain and chainless "Warwick" (\$50 all a feeling of joy and rejuvenation. In the Hillside Conservatories, 92 Centr and \$75) bicycles, as well as the "Eagle," "Remington" and "Yale" wheels, all high avenue, Wollaston, is found an establishmen grade machines, sold at \$50 each, besides ma he breath of summer and the sweet fragranther bicycles as low as \$25. The above named Mr. Patterson's ski'l as a horticulturist is t

style, finish, workmanship, easy running and artistic floral designs for banquets, weddings, balls, parties, funerals, etc., are always in exc ssary tools and appliances, and all kinds of re-A landscape gardener is attested about the beau ull shapes and angles, and wheel parts of every choicest roses and carnations, can be found.

In all departmen's of the florist trade, promp

Hill Pharmacy, where orders may be left at al nes for floral pieces, and where may also b Orders by telephone or mail will re

Quincy's largest jewelry and optical store be found one of the choicest and most selebia" chain and chainless wheels, also the "Hartford," "Adlake," "Vedctte," "Crown" and
Thomas L. Williams, the proprietor, started the stocks of watches, jewelry and optical goods in Norfolk County. Thirteen years ago, Mr. f artistic neatness, and the stock of silver and kinds, and prices are in line with the quality of how the work.

> stock to be found anywhere, Mr. Williams hav- Skinner is an artist of more than ordinary ing especially studied the science of optics and ability, having had nearly twenty-five years ex ovided himself with the most modern apparaand correcting defective vision. One-half the locating here in 1897 he has demonstrate the need of glasses. Those in search of a and has acquired an enviable reputation for sumpetent jeweler or opticician are directed perior work. to the Williams' Jewelry Store.

WALTER P. PINEL, Manager.

A striking example of what push and energy Quincy's history were the prospects for profit- will do is found in the above-named establishable investments in real estate as promising as ment in South Quincy. Commencing business now. It can be safely said that there is no bet, in an unpretentious maner about five years Mr. Skinner is a member of the National ter or more promising real estate than that ago, Mr. Pinel gradually acquired a large and Photographers' Association, and also of the located anywhere in Quincy, on account of the growing trade, which soon necessitated his Photographers Club of New England. When assured prosperity incidental to the employment finding larger quarters. This January found stoves and ranges, gas and gasolene stoves; Mr. Morton is prominently identified with tin, wooden and willow ware, fine cutlery and full management. The general office is at 12 factory, which occupies three stories and is Quiney Mutual Fire Insurance Co., director of ready-mixed paints. Also a fine array of ties are made of general teaming (heavy), all manufacturing everything known to the trade.

mends and selling them at a figure not much above gravel. A specialty is made of rough building actual cost. The store and stock are complete

E. S. Thomas,

PAINTER and DECORATOR, Wollaston. One of the representative exponents of the work inting and decorative art in this county is the Wm. T. Shea's record as chuirman of the men of Wollaston is Mr Lysander W. Nash. gentleman whose caption heads this article, Board of Sewerage Commissioners is too well He has had the handling of nearly all the rent. Mr. E. S. Thomas, located in the Wollaston and favorably known to need comment. As able residences in Wollaston since he started in Hotel building of Wollaston. He has been es- Councilman he has served on the most imporbusiness several years ago, and he also places tablished here for several years and has gained tant committees. Mr. Shea is a member of the fire insurance in reliable companies for his an enviable reputation as a first-class painter Master Builders' and Traders' Association.

also an unusually beautiful array of wall-paper & Hayward of 14 Revere Road are the leaders Mr. Nash is one of the cldest settlers of Wol- Thomas thoroughly understands all branches of fine line of antique and modern furniture, pie Boston Manager for E. C. Swift & Co., viz.; century ago, and by honest, straight-forward supervision, and as he employs only practical wall papers and window fixtures, bric-a-bra work done just as ordered, and to meet the all sorts of work in the repairing of furnity closest competition. He enjoys a host of friends as a first-class painter and decorator.

Old Colony Laundry. cated the only steam laundry in Quincy, in the plant of the Old Colony Laundry, Mr. L. W that conducted by Augustus J. Richards Morrison, proprietor. Mr. Morrison started th business in Braintree in 1896, but moved on was established in 1848 as Joseph Loud & tire building, suitably adapted for the laundry Co. In 1875, upon the death of Mr. Loud. business, all being on the ground floor and co Augustus J. Ri hards, the surviving partner, veniently arranged with the latest machine entinued the business and in 1899 took into and appliances of a first-class modern laundr rtnership his two sons Henry A. and George A specialty of hand work is also made, and the J. Richards. In 1895 occurred the death of Mr. finest laces, curtains or fabrics are thus trea'ed Henry A. Richards whereupon the firm adopted domestically and without injury to the finest without electricity in some form or other, either hotel washings, which are done at reason

Wollaston, Weymouth, Braintree and near-by places are covered by the company's teams, and of electrical work, light wiring fixtures and fitthe establishment of agencies in all important ting complete. Motor repairing, telephone adjacent communities enables the firm to give rain store and coal whaves at Weymouth. prompt and efficient service. Mr. Morrison, ince his coming to Quincy has enjoyed a conand reasonable prices.

> Wollaston Laundry. WILSON & LA BONTE.

Wollaston can justly pride itself in the pos ssion of the Wollaston Steam Laundry with tent electrician, give Mr. Beckford a call. having one of the most complete and thor extent that at present half a dozen teams are hester, Quincy, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset, Nantasket and nearby places. Since Massrs. he Wollaston Steam Laundry in all important nodern machinery, ranks second to none anywhere, and the expediency with which deliver- in suites or single pieces; hall, dining room

tention is here directed to the Wollaston Steam of carpets, mattings, mats, oilcloth, linolcum, They announce to do your entire family wash

g for 25 cents a dozen, and iron free all sheets, table cloths, pillow slips and towels, returning

BAKER and CONFECTIONER, This is unquestionably the leading plus aviting stock is carried, including whol tion, both plain and fancy; bread rolls, bu pies and pastry. Also a full line of Kennedy

etail. A specialty is made of birthday and A competent corps of pastry cooks and bakers ertakers' Association, and is now vice president are kept busy all the year filling the orders of patrons, and as Mr. Chase makes all the goods ut of embalming is assurance of his skill and he offers to the public, and only the best and he reasons for the great popularity of his Quincy, Quincy Adams, Braintree, Quincy, e quite reasonable, when high grade of pr isonable prices.

B. Fritz & Sons

MERCHANT TAILORS. The well-known establishment of B. Fri z r in its line. Although located here a few d vicinity. The store at 1479 Hancock str ssimeres, silks, vestings, overcoatings, etc. sen in the best markets for the special r stidious patron can from them be suited of

The suits and overcoats turned out by Mess Fritz & Sons are recognizable wherever see y the fine quality of the materials and the eansing, pressing or scouring of garment inrivalled by any similar establishment in the inty, pants ranging from \$3.50 to \$9.00 an est suitings and overcoats from \$15 to \$30 are expert cutters and fitters, and are in ever Their patronage is large and growing, and the

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER. There are many people in Quincy and vicinit handsome studio of Mr. F. A. Skinner, located in the Adams Building, will at once show. Mr. perience. His studio is tastefully furnished and headaches are caused by improper glasses, or that he is an artist in every sense of the word,

William T. Shea & Son. GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

duable adjuncts to the city of Quincy and dishes, cuspidores, table and household wares vicinity. Upon the death of the senior partner and cookery utensils. Casting and jobbing of kinds of excavating, road building of every de- George H. Field of Quincy is sole owner of the scription, and stone work. The house deals extensively in granite paving blocks, curb stone

granite of every description. Mr. Shea's long n all their details, and the believer in patroniz- and practical experience in this particular line ng home enterprises can save money and time has given him exceptional advantages in the by an examination of Mr. Pinel's fine empor- matter of buying and selling at prices that defy quote lowest prices on mason work, teaming (heavy or light) and excavating, also oad-building, paving, etc. Mr. Shea has every

facility at hand for the prompt execution of all

Arnold & Hayward, CABINET MAKERS, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, etc

There is one notable establishment in Quincy here special attention is given to the repair of urniture, cabinet work and all features con nected with the furnishing of a home. Arnold nechanics, he is in a position to guarantee all of all sorts, both rare and common, and to do Their shop is filled from cellar to roof with oice bits of furniture and household knickknacks, odd pieces of furniture and exquisit pictures and mirrors.

Orders for furniture or cabinet repairing left at the shop or sent by mail are promptly filled, and satisfaction is guaranteed. Carpets are here cleansed, made over and laid, hair mattresses are made over, regilding and restoring, screens sorts is promptly attended to.

> E. S. Beckford. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER and

material. A specialty is made of family and in illumination or call bells, alarms and various nable devices for convenience and labor saving. To tord, whose place of business is at No. 1 Savil treet. Mr. Beckford is an expert in all kin! fact everything connected with electrical mat'e done in the most e per: manner.

Mr. Beckford has wired many of the leading omes and business blocks of Quiney and vicin y, and that his work has given perfect satisfac on is evidenced by his contantly growing busi ess. At his shop may be found all sorts of electrical materials. Orders left at his offer are promptly attended to and satisfactory work

Guy's Coliseum,

say that none occupy a position more entitled Wilson & La Bonte purchased the establish- W. G. Shaw and known for many years a nent, a few months ago, the business has great- Guy's Coliscum. The premises occupie t comr expanded until now one finds an agency of prise four immense floors, 80 x 180 feet each iving a total floor area of 44, 00 square fee enters in this section of Norfolk County. The They are well lighted and appointed and sy work of this laundry, performed by the most tematically arranged. The enormous stock ies are made, contributes in no small degree to parlor and chamber sets. Mattresses of al The facilities for doing good work and for chairs and settees, brass bedsteads, office furni s prompt delivery are surpassed by no laundry ture, bookcases and couches and lounges. In a in Eastern Massachusetts, and the public's at- separate department is found a beautiful displa-Laundry for a trial order. Messrs. Wilson & No house can show a greater, or better, display since taking charge the business has increased stoves and the celebrated Acorn ranges, gas an asoline stoves and heaters, best of china, crock ry and glass ware, and furnishings in general Mr. Shaw is prepared to furnish a ho garret to cellar, omitting nothing. While this strictly a one-priced house, the stock is s aried as to conform to the contents of the ought on their merits from the most reliable nted and are sold for cash or credit at prices

No story of Quincy is complete without a mperance leader. The story of Mr. Fayon's aternational history. In the healthy and contiances of its future prosperity, no citizen has a greater interest than he. In 1881 the estimated opulati n was 10,855; in 1895 it had increased 91 per cent, while the increase in property a 91 per cent increase in population the "po goods of all kinds are carried here and sold at that it pays for a municipality to continue in the Mr. Faxon has been a pominent factor. By his purchase of the Hancock house property in 1873 Mr. Faxon laid the mine that destroyed the enter of the liquor traffic in City square, and nce transformed the heart of Quincy's busi of Quincy real estate and buildings both resi

ness and home-address is Quincy, Mass.

HARDWARE, etc., Atlantic, One of the largest and best stocked hardwar ores to be found in this section of the State is posite the station, by Mr. F. K. Browne. This householders in this rapidly growing suburb, and it is a local legend that if you can't find what you want at Browne's, it isn't yet on the

ware business over 16 years, and has been located in Atlantic since 1897, and during that time has watched his business grow at a rapid pace. At Browne's one can always find the furnishings, oils, glass, paints and sundries ren large quantities. Mr. Browne is able to quot city prices and to guarantee satisfaction in every ticular. The Patriot's readers are directed patronize this establishment when in need of

department of wall papers, window shades, etc. having acquired larger quarters for that pur-

Bay State Aluminum Co.

prising manufactories is the Bay State Alumin um Company, situated on Granite street. Established since 1894, this company, occupying ren's pictures. Mr. Skinner being extremely as it does a field all by itself in this section of fond of children, is enabled to exercise care and the state, has been constantly growing and ensatience, enabling him to secure favorable and larging its scope of manufacture until now there tistactory results. He is a photographer quick are produced there all sorts of household utensils o discera possibilities in posing, and shows ex- and table-ware of the lightest, strongest and cellent judgment in this respect. His work is first-class and prices very reasonable. cleanest metal known-aluminum. Although in 1883 there were but 150 pounds used in this country, millions of pounds are now used in the stainable qualities, its conductive and heat-re-The Bay State Aluminum Company turns out

services, which is one of the specialties of the

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A Lenten Lily.

MINNA IRVING

When through the painted windows tall

In gl-ry streams the sun,

Upon her velvet praver book

Her girlish mind is given o'er

Her eyes are gravely bent,

To thoughts befitting Lent.

But when she draws her dainty gloves

Three costly diamonds glitter the

She wears the sparkling thing

Miscellany.

My Little Jacobite.

Twas on a Saturday that I reached

ur army on the Continent, and it wa

on the following Thursday, in the

milkman hours, that my brother Frank

broke in on my slumbers to subport

me for an affair of honor.

econd your man."

don, after two years of service with

For they are trophies of the hear

In bands of fretted gold.

Jpon her left in bright array

Ant all engagement rings.

And pensive as a nun.

She sits in gray demurely gowned.

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he had seen Carthew safe in his rooms. BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS Frank and I decided to separate and make for the country.

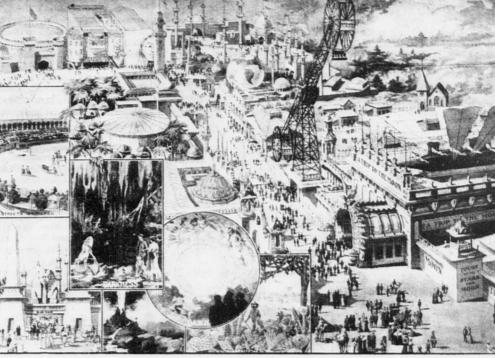
made off in different directions. reached my lodgings in safety, where I remained quiet throughout the day. the house with a hand-satchel containing the valise in the hall. I ran down

slipped over the wall separating this leaning against the other gate.

mayed to find it a no thoroughfare.

halloo to warn their fellows in front, "Follow me." they took up the chase. I doubled down another alley, that took me to a a side door into a back passage. At you again. deserted street. Always a good runner, the end of this we passed up a narrow When I looked again she had thrown it. I began to gain on my pursuers and flight of stairs to the landing above, off the great lace collar from round her I looked at the slipper in surprise take a thorough pleasure in the race. My host took me along a maze of neck and shoulders, and was fell to It was still in my hand, and crushed and asked if it was like the poet. Up one street and down another I led passages plump into a bedchamber. He looking at herself in the glass. Faith, quite out of shape. them. As I turned this corner I was stood aside, with punctilious formality, she had good taste, for a prettier picalmost a hundred yards to the good. to let me pass in first. I sped down the street, thinking the chase almost at an end; but when I look around," he said, and pointed the clubs, and supposed it must be on

Never was a man prettier trapped. amination of the room. sauntered back to meet my pursuers,



A Birdseye View of the Midway, the Orient. They will be inhabited by the whole great Pan-American Midway.

"Odds, man!" said I, when at las was fully awake. "What d'ye think came to London for? I have bee fighting for two years and I came home to take a rest. Get somebody else t "It's Jack Bedford. He got me of of that Bishop affair, and we really

ought to stand by him, Harry," pro tested my brother. "Very well. If he's a friend of your suppose we must, though it would be just my cursed luck for somebody to get killed; then I should enjoy Londo from behind the bars. Make all the arf colossal amusement enterprise. rangements, and let me know when yo want me. I don't see why you had to wake me in the middle of the night to tell me," I grumbled and turned over to try for another nap.

"The affair is to take place in a hour, at Convent Gardens. You must get up at once or we shall be late." "What the deuce! It must be seri us if they can't wait until tomorrow MRS. EBEN SMITH. Just call my man, will you?" In tifteen minutes our footsteps

hoing along the silent streets. "Twas about Winifred Osbourne You must have heard of her," ex plained my brother. "Heard of nothing else since I go

back. Is she the only woman in town, that her name is on everybody's lips? "The pretext for the affair is a quar and Clayton are to second Carthew If Mohun falls to you, watch out for him. He is as tricky as the devil. We picked Bedford up at his quar-

ters, and set out in chairs for the place of meeting, where we found the other party impatiently waiting for us. We fell to our work with little cer mony, and in a moment the crisp air rang with the slippery grinding of the

the seconds also engaged. By chance Mohun was opposed to me, and I, as isual, fought with great acrimony. He had never seen me till five minutes berazed at me with wide-open eyes. fore, yet he appeared keen to kill. The man was a fine swordsman, but wefally out of condition, so that I had no difficulty in holding my own. In a few minutes I had him winded. After a time my chance came, and I passed my sword through the fleshy part of his sword-arm. Almost at the same mo men Bedford ran his man through Carthew reeled back to a bench that was near. In a trice we had his shirt open and the surgeon was examining the wound. It appeared that my brother had a slight wound in the

were several, you know." hand, so that for a few minutes w were all surgeons or patients. "A bad business," said the surgeon "A bad business," said the surgeon, the leaves to the had place after dressing the wound of the uncoescaped from his enemies by hiding in restled against silks and satins as I will prove his lady's room. He marries her, too. passed to my hiding-place. Then I principals. Lord Mohun and Clayton May, but it is not expected that he after dressing the wound of the unco fatal. You had better look to your-They always marry."

It was high time. Already a crowd a startled glance over my shoulder. had gathered, and was watching with curiosity. The officers would be down on us in a few moments. We and my alarm. Then he read, in a and surveyed the room and its occuthree drew off to one side to discuss shrill falsetto little voice: the situation. It was all very well for Mohun. He could plead his clergy, be heels, Sir Edward Mortimer, spent and evidently a lady and her maid. The branded with a cold iron and have mud-bespattered, planged into the maid was middle-aged and pock- know-I am Winifred Osbourne."

one with it. But the rest of us were dripping glades, after one swift back- marked, but the mistress was one to I dare say I showed the amazement I nmoners, and if Carthew died it was ward glance determined, if need be, to see and then to follow over all the felt, for I cried out: Clayton had joined us by this time and agreed to ship with Bedford, after his sword."

neatly bagged, " I laughed. We pushed through the crowd and I jumping up and down, first on one leg,

then on the other. After dark had fallen I slipped out of ing a few necessities. As I came out in the hall. were a little too eager. I opened the door again, stepped into the hall, and I waved my hand dramatically in the "I vow I left them both together Presently she was in another moon bolted the door in their faces. Leav- direction of the hall, and said:

the passage and out the back door. I upon his head asks shelter of you from found myself in a garden-like patch his enemies, who are clamoring at the wardrobe," suggested her mistress, surrounded by walls with a gate at the door for his blood. His only fault is taking out a pin or two, so that a great end of the path. It occurred to me devotion to his rightful King. If mass of golden hair came tumbling should have liked to protract it, but told them he could not accept the Furniture Stored, Jobbing of all kinds that the gate might be watched, so I loyalty be a crime, then he is guilty." down far past her waist romptly attended to. garden from the next. I made my way to his idea of what a Jacobite should hoped not, for the missing slipper was to the gate, slipped back the bolts, and be and say, for he stood with parted in my hand, and I was crouching far thought you were glued to the floor. ns peered out. Two men showed up lips and shining eyes, as if fascinated back in the closet. For a few moments against the white paint of the wall, I vow he was enjoying it more than I, the maid groped along the floor, her made for the door. I threw open the gate and started any moment. Presently he drew a long my feet. Then her mistress spoke: down the alley. After giving a view breath and said, softly.

The little play-actor led me through will sit up awhile, and shall not need "Should like what is left of m "You'll have to hide here till I can dered why I had never heard of her at it in my pocket.

reached the end of the street I was disout an L-shaped closet in the wall, account of her youth. One thing I cried, with wide-open eyes, just as if
Scott. "Bobbie would never have where one might escape a cursory ex- could swear - that there was not a the only use of a slipper is to wear it!

"My noble unknown friend, how can I took my courage by the throat and better than that. who were already showing around the corner. As I strolled forward my eye what do to show my gratitude?" I ex- and wheeled round like a shot. Then turning pale, she started up and cried,

from 250 to 300 Orientals. There will The journey is to be made by air-ships The high-class novelties of the also be a Bedouin Arab encampment and a great amount of curiosity exists Wonderful Midway will afford endless and nomads from the Desert of Sahara. to learn how it is to be accomplished. iversion to visitors and be a source of In the "Streets of Mexico" life will Roltarie's "House Upside Down," ducation as well, just as sceing foreign be seen exactly as it is in that interest- will be an improvement upon the ands and their peoples is educating to ing country. This is one of the largest "Topsy-Turvy House" at the Paris night-gowned guide I retraced my way the traveler. Here may be seen the concessions on the Midway, covering Exposition. "Darkness and Dawn" is down stairs through the labyrinthing

of the public. It is the culmination will be sold in the faithfully-repro- will portray with graphic realism the waiting beaks. duced Mexican stores. Chicago Exposition, the "Thompson Venice in Europe, a splendid oppor- picture of the most wonderful volcano Master Robert had not seen my tame Acrio-Cycle" will be to the Pan-tunity will be given to see its repro- in the world, that of Kilauca. The surrender, American Exposition. It is the alti-duction of "Venice in America" on Hawaiian Village will also be especialadinous wonder of the Midway. At the Midway. To those who have seen ly interesting. In "The Old Planta-

each end of a structural iron beam, the city itself, this will be a reminder tion" will be depicted life among the which in operation is remindful of the of bright, happy days of peace and negroes is the South before the war. good humor either. I asked them how the "teeter" of boyhood, is a revolve rest. There will be the palaces, shops, The "Filipino Village" will be Carthew was. It appeared that he was ing wheel in which four cars are hung, bridges, canals, fter the manner of the Ferris Wheel. gondoliers, and even the pigeons, just trating as it does real life, in one of deed for some days he kept us in a When one wheel is down taking on as the are under the brilliant skies of Unce Sam's new possessions. The fever of expectancy but finally decided nd discharging passengers, the other sunny Italy. The gondolas and gon- "Captive Balloon," which was one of s revolving 275 feet in the air. The doliers will be at the service of the the most popular amusement attrac-Aerio-Cycle will be illuminated with visitors, and as they ride through the tions at the Paris Exposition, is to be that the young Jacobite is now my ,000 incandescent lights and be oper- palace-lined water ways they will be here. Vivid scenes of the Johnstown brother-in-law. — William McLeod entertained with songs and the music Food will be shown by the Scenograph. Raine. ted by power from Niagara Falls. To visit "The Beautiful Orient" will of guitar and mandolin. The acquatic Life among the Indians in the West seem like going to the Old World, for pageant will be the most magnificent of will be reproduced in the "Indian within the entrance everything is such a character ever seen in this Congress," which will constitute the

"A Trip to the Moon" is one of the the Western plains ever made for suc nd buildings are faithful reproduc-

ions of streets and edifices typical of newest and most original features of a purpose. sulled the door to behind me and know," said this quaint little knight. I could see she was in two minds The room had more books in it than he continued, lowering his voice, "Be- "I pray you be not alarmed. I am and carries out the promises he has ever before saw in one room in my tween you and me, I am a Jacobite desolated to distress you. 'Tis by no made to Gen. MacArthur, he will ife. I think there were over a myself-in disguise, you know." thousand. They filled shelves round At that moment I heard a shill voice "Then how came it?" she cried, has the price, and wishes to visit the the wall and were pilled up in chairs down the passage crying:

steel. As was the custom of the time, A midget of a boy, with golden curls "Master Robert! Master Robert! falling all about his shoulders was come ye, and get undressed for bed, some half-hour since, and fell by chance all that will take time, and there is no ouried in a big arm-chair, with a book wonder where the little imp be. Have on your young brother. He took me for probability of his exhibiting himself nearly as large as himself on his lap. looked an hour, I vum!" He looked up from his book and My rescuer's face fell suddenly as he it was his room.

said "Are you the fairy prince?" says he. | "I-I forgot-an engagement with a petticoats,

desire of mine that I am here.

"Twas a duel, and one man was hurt

"A duel? I had not heard of it

"About what did they fight?" she

"I have a right. Perhaps you do not

"What! you-Winifred Osbourne, the

"'Tis a fault time will cure." she

"They quarrelled about the proper

She looked at me searchingly, but

"Oh, I am so glad-and so sorry!

"Were you thinking of making a

The situation was piquant, and I

She flashed another look at me, and

"Sir!" she called out, in a voice

"I am not through with it."

piped a little voice behind us.

"But you cannot wear it," she

"So glad!" she murmured.

matter, I knew already.

ong visit?

etorted.

"Fairy prince?" says I, fairly at a lady. Pray excuse." By the moonlight I examined the your steps, and hid in the robe-room princess from the giant. He marries unlike what a boy's room usually is. your maid had left, " I explained. her, you know. It's in the book here." Of balls, bats, and toys I saw none. "Indeed you flatter me," I returned, but instead dainty knick-knacks and faltered, her eyes on the floor, gravely, with a bow, "I am only a whatnots hung on the walls and

decorated the dressing-case. The fine to death, I fear. The officers were all "Then you must be the Jacobite needle-work in a pair of little slippers round me, and I ran in at the open caught my eye, and I picked one up door. "Which one?" I quizzed. "There to examine it when a sound came to me that sent me flying round the angle Who fought?" 'It only tells about one," answered of my closet to my hiding-place. It "Faith, we all fought. It was a he youngster, a little puzzled, turning was the sound of women's voices battle rather than a duel. I think they the leaves to the find place. "He approaching the room. My hand were all mad but me." "But who?"

There was a step outside, and I shot tion. I was trapped in a lady's bed- brother Bedford. Three were wounded chamber. "Yes, you are the rebel," he nodded, Having arranged the dresses to conappreciating my dishevelled appearance ceal my face, I peeped round the angle more than he can carry. pants. By the light of the candle asked growing suddenly white and "With the pursuers hard on his they had brought I saw two women, rigid. I hesitated. She broke in with:

sell his life dearly, and make his world. enemies rue the day they encountered If it had not been for the presence reigning toast? But you are only a Rees, a Fittsburg Shipbuilder and of the maid I would have declared girl. "Fegs, then, I will just be the myself there and then, whatever the Jacobite, for I doubt they have me very issue might have been; but, as it was, answered, quickly. "But the reason and China, who said in a published

I dared not risk compromising the of the duel?" "And I will see the fight when they girl with her maid. For all I knew, take you!" cried the little villian, the story might be all over the way to tie a sword-knot, "I answered, servants' hall in an hour that the maid promptly. had seen a lover in her lady's room. The girl sat down in a chair, and never winked an eyelash. I raised a finger to my lips warningly, for I heard at that moment voices thrust out first one and then the other dainty little foot to her maid, who she cried, all in one tremulous breath. "What?" he asked, falling suddenly deftly removed the shoes and slipped "I was afraid-" But she did not tell on one foot the slipper by the bed. me of what she was afraid. 'For that Improvising the part of the Jacobite Then began a search for its mate.

here," said the maid at last plainly and looking at me out of eyes alight "Sir, a hunted man with a price vexed. with amusement, she spoke: "Perhaps you may find it in the I told her humbly enough that I was

I can only suppose that I conformed Perhaps she might but I devontly about to go. who looked for the beaks to break in hands traveling dangerously close to emotion. "Let be, Barker. It does not I turned to find her struggling with

matter. You may go for tonight. I laughter. slippe. -- . f you are quite through with dered why I had pages beard of heard of heard answered, coolly, and straightway I put

better looker in London.

see a little figure in a night-rail, with his feet wide apart, complacently watching us. If he had had his trousers pockets with him his hands would doubtless have been thrust deep in them, but, debarred from this, he had them clasped behind his back. "Yes, we found each other, thanks you, I answered, with a touch of sarcasm which was quite lost on him. halantly.

Neither of us had heard the door

pen, so we wheeled in surprise to

"Got what fixed" "You going to marry her, like the

llow in the book?" I dared not look at her, but I know e red dyed her cheeks when out of an upulse I answered what was already fixed as adamant in my heart.

"I am-some day-if she will let It was a bold thing to say but not an inwise one. I knew half the town ourted her and had no mind to rank with her as simply one in a score. My entry into her life had been dramatic and I meant she should think of me after I had left her. To waken a woman's interest is to win the outer

itadels of her heart. You will not fail for lack of sang roid" said she looking at me out of he corner of her eyes. "Robert you aust ask your brother-in-law that i

o be what his name is. Harry Hilliard at your service now nd forever," I answered with a bow. utstay his welcome. Shoudering my ream of the attractions which have 95,000 square feet of ground. The a realistic representation of the experieen at former Expositions, together Mexicans in charge of this concession ence of a departed spirit, whose con- front hall I sent him scampering up with the best of the new things will wear their native costume, and all duct on earth has not been exemplary. stairs back to bed while I walked out prought out since for the entertainment kinds of wares peculiar to the country The "Hawaiian Volcano and Theater" the front door into the arms of the

marvelous appearance of a volcano in Such is the fate of war and I did not What the Ferris Wheel was to the To those who are denied a trip to ful eruption. It will be a really great let it trouble me though I was glad

gondolas and particularly up-to-date feature, illus- still hovering on the border-land. In-

That I think is all the story-except

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, April 10th, 1901. Uncle Sam has no idea of turning howman, and as long as Aguinaldo is with a wise nod of his head. Then about calling out, so I hastened to say: the oath of allegiance he has taken, eventually become free. Then, if he scornfully. "Were you kidnapped?" "I came into your house a fugitive, other resident of the Philippines. But a Jacobite and hid me here. I thought in this country in the near future. Some of the thousands who are writing "Indeed! Yet he does not wear to the War Department as to what "I had but just come, when I heard nclined to be waggish. One of them. signing himself "The Poet of Winni "Yes; the prince come to release the room with some care. It was quite to escape. I dared not come out until sook," heads his communication with this verse, expressing his idea of the "You spoke of a fugitive," she embarrassment of the President and

the Secretary of War: "What shall we do with Aggie Pray what shall we do, Elihu looked at William.

And William looked at Elihu.' The President easily succeeded in persuading Governor Allen, of Porto Rico to withhold his resignation, although he came to Washington for the understood the meaning of the situa- seconded Carthew, and I and my will remain more than a few months -my brother slightly, Mohun with a along all right and that after the 1st flesh wound, and poor Carthew with of next March, when the tariff law, under which the revenues for the support of the island government are

> ably be free trade with the U. S Russia is having an inning in Wash ington just now. The U.S. Govern ment has officially stated its satisfac tion at Russia's policy towards Man churia, and now comes Capt. T. M. interview: "I know of a certainty that Russia will never take under he tlag Manchuria or Mongolia, I can now give with propriety a state secret, gainst Russia, regarding Manchuria In 1893, a body of leading Manchurians accompanied by the high priests and princess of Mongnolia and Thibet. secretly went to St. Petersburg and called upon the Czar and offered a etition signed by thousands of the leading citizens, praying for Russia to take the three countries, they promis ing to furnish the soldiers necessary to become free of corrupt Chinese officials and the Chinese flag. The Emperor ountries. Twice since, the same thing has been done with the same result. If Russia had wanted Manchuria, Mongolia and Thibet, she could have had them

Would Have Been Inside.

Adams

without the asking, each year for the

past eight years.

Galgate, Bernard Castle, where was tuated the inn, the Burns' Head, which had a portrait of the bard as a sign. Morritt showed this to Scott. "How long has it been there?"

"Two or three years," was the ans-

"Then it's not like Bobbie," said

My little Jacobite could have told her stayed so long outside a public house! -Kansas City Independent.

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Butler's Pond for Park.

The petition for the purchase of boys to do their prettiest. Mr. French Butlers pond and surrounding land was ably assisted by Mr. John W. for park purposes is largely signed by Walsh as stage manager, and Mr. H. C. taxpayers and prominent citizens in French as pianist. The light effect that vicinity. They have heard that were by Mr. A. H. Taber, and the the owner might allow the pond to be costumes by Ryder & Odiorne. used as a dump for the Metropolitan The souvenir programs received naturally object to the loss of this at- that they were prized as mementoes of tractive spot. It is, in fact, about the the evening. only fresh water pond of any size in Quincy, and for this reason should be preserved.

In winter it is the resort of the skaters, and the owner has refused uates of the Quincy High school has offers for the ice, because he did not been postponed until autumn. wish to interfere with the pleasure of the young people.

In summer it is equally attractive for the junction of Hancock and Granite its cool breezes. A pond of water like streets. this always adds to the charms of a neighborhood, and the value of real

in this vicinity the city with considerable foresight purchased a large lot, but it will be none too large if all the additions suggested are made. One his recent operation, that he is able idea is to put Ls on each side running to sit up. toward the rear and later to duplicate the present building directly in the Saranac Lake, New York, where she rear. In this event the lot should will remain for the season for the bene

extend to the pond. At present the city is not giving much attention to the rear portion of the school lot and it is rather unsightly. With the purchase of the pond and a little of the surrounding land, and adding it to the school lot, the Quincy High would have a park house of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Brackett which would be the envy of other street, making ten little children now

the pond, and the erection of a few a new border today. The spring is the seats would make it a popular resort time for a new dress, and Mr. Jones on a summer day or evening. Whether the young people would like the addition of a few electric lights, may be a doubtful question, but may be John B. Drake & Co., Commission

Merchants, left Sunday night for an exmentioned as improvements. The idea to preserve this pond, for- tended trip though Deleware, Maryland ever to the people did not originate and Virginia. with the owner but he is willing to George P. Mead and George Wendel meet the people half way. No definite were the two gentlemen fortunate sum has been fixed as the value but it enough to secure the silver spoons at

At present Ward One has no park or City club Wednesday night. playground although all the other wards have at least one, and yet the centre of the city is the ward which needs a park if any ward does. It is said there is a balance in the city speaker was frequently applauded. treasury now applicable to the purchase

The petitioners are: George M. Rand, C. W. Guy, George B. Glover, A. G. Coffin, C. B. Tilton, W. G. Shaw, John O. Hall, Jr., Osborne the bill was rejected by the House 55 Holyoke has been the guest of her Rogers, S. W. Fiske, Eben W. Sheppard, E. W. Baxter, William H. Fay, Warren W. Adams, Walter R. Fegan, William Edwards, Rupert F. Claffin, his father's residence on Glencoe place. H. C. Halloweil, Horace F. Spear and

The Minstrels.

Frank S. Patch.

A crowded house greeted the Quincy Retail Clerks' Association at their second minstrel entertainment Thursday evening, and no one went away disappointed. As advertised, a dollar's worth of fun was given for 25 cents, reflecting credit on Mr. H. W. French the director, and all who took part. The interlocutor was Mr. Channing

Furnald, who was called into the posi- of the organ fund of First church. It tion late but, who took the part with is a song cycle "In a Persian Garden," dignity and ease. The other men on and will be sung by Boston talent. It the platform were: Bones-Billie Howard, Bill Jones.

Charles Prout and Jack Sullivan. Tambos — Bill Field, Fred Prout John Fallon and Charley Gilligan. Walter S. Weaver, Archie Rogers, Charles La Breck, Bert Metcalf, Harry Matthew, Carl Johnson, William

Warmington and A. Parsons. Basses-J. F. Burns, Everett Pollard John Dackers, G. W. Turner, Harry Lark, Herbert Crane, Jere. E. Ford, Henry McLean, John Fierce and George

The interlocutor and stars were in colonial dress and their faces were not The trip will take the greater part of

blacked. They wore gray wigs and the week. the lapels of their coats were blue. The bones and tambos were blacked Boston, employed as a brakeman on the white duck pantaloons, yellow shirts by the bridge while passing under

with red sashes and ties; the latter in Presidents bridge Sunday morning. He white duck, red shirts and yellow received a severe scalp wound and sashes and ties. The chorus in the second and third Boston. rows were blacked and also had blue

lapels on their coats. Master Harry Glover in Summe attire was seated at the feet of the

interlocutor when the curtain went opening chorus introduced

sailors and the Militia, and went off with a dash. Encores were the order of the even ing, every soloist being recalled. In

Mr. Gilligan's number a young couple were introduced in a cake walk. Mr. Sullivan was a lively coon. Attempts The House refused to reject the bill to of "the bones" to rattle Mr. Fallon added life but were not successful. Master Glover was clever in his song

and the audience clamored for more. charged. Mr. Prout when recalled was pre sented a black doll, but understood his business. Mr. Glover was slightly off board has asked authority to build a Carrie E. Ruggles Rebekah lodge of key. Mr. Fred Prout with his huge wharf 560 feet long at Nut Island, also Wollaston, Reliance Rebekah lodge of shrines of the Virgin Mary and the The alarm from Box 74 at 2 o'clock razor and revolver terrorized the for embankments to connect the island Neponset, and Mary Washington Recrowd. Mr. Jones was all right, but with the main land. A steamboat com- bekah lodge of Boston. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in Carrie Nation pany also ask the privilege of building The Brotherhood of Andrew and Mr. Filzpatrick, in Carrie Jacob pass, and dredging a channel near Philip held a social Thursday evening mosaic window representing confirst verse hit Mrs. Nation, the next by. Both will be given a hearing on at the Bethany church chapel. There Henry H. Faxon, and the others reWednesday by the Harbor and Land was a large attendance and a grand for the priest is from the rear, and for Wilkins (are receiving congratulations membered were Mayor Hall, Inspector Commissioners. Keniley, President Bryant, town of

Weymouth, Officer Barry, Director French and Bill Field. Mr. Field's number was a great suc cess and he was recalled several times, on one occasion being presented with a large roast of lamb served on a health has not improved as much as ing.

jokes by the end men, but before the grand finale there was such a sunburst of wit that some say the sky cleared and the stormy weather for a week was dispelled. Director French was hit hard on several occasions, and cruel things were said of Galen, Walter Burrell, the Quincy police, Mayor Hall,

Rhines was introduced in a fancy dance, also the moon-beam babe a cake walk and other specialties. picture in behalf of the club, in

The children to take part in the entertainment were: Henry White, Edward Sanborn, Fred

Mitchell and Elm Burns, as Chinese, sailors and in cake walk. Brown and Agnes Sanborn in cake enjoyalle of those held. Supper was tery.

Master Knight in Jersey Lily song. Agnes Sanborn in Rhoda.

May Taylor and Helen Connor. Eleanor Taylor in moonbeam babe. acted as toast-master and called upon ton. The Granite City Quartet was appre- Mr. Butler for remarks. Mr. Butler John H. Dinegan has repurchased the and Tantum Ergo by Rossi. Previous clated in all its numbers, and the spoke briefly of his recent trip South. house on School street, formerly occu- to vespers, Miss White sang "I know The Woman's Relief corps is ar specialties in the olio were all enjoyed, Other speakers were Henry H. Faxon, pied by him, and will soon take that My Redeemer Liveth," by ranging for a fair to be held in Colonial

The light effects were the only dis- Mayor Hall and Hon. John Shaw.

appointment, not being strong enough Now watch the vagetation spring Mr. H. W. French, the director, forwards ccupied a chair on the floor directly The change of the moon brought a n front of the platform, and the only

Rumor has it that a business block i

be erected on the Briesler estate at

Clarence Burgin, treasurer of the

Savings Bank, has so far recovered from

Mrs. J. I Condon left Tuesday for

Colony street railway will be moved to

the new building on Hancock street

Twin girls have come to the full

The "ad" of George W. Jones is in

sells a very fine fitting, dressy shoe.

Cambridge, April 23 and 25.

to Omaha that year.

presented Mrs. Hewson with a beautifui

milestone in life's journey.

Jeremiah J. Good of Albion street

George F. Spooner, representing

when erected.

in the family.

change of weather. regret of the reporter is that no one A patent has been granted to Frank present had a kodak to catch him at E. Hall for an elastic tire for vehicles. imes when he was encouraging the as usual.

out again. A baby show with prizes will be the sewer which will this year be confavorable comment, and the fact that attraction at the City Band fair next hands of Mrs. L. Washburn, Nether- residents of Cohasset. She leaves two Brookline this week attending the Bos- 6.30 the primary department of about structed through Greenleaf street, and scarcely one was left in the hall shows Friday afternoon.

The vestry of Christ church has passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Faxon for his gift of \$100.

CITY BRIEFS. Miss Wild has been appointed to canvass for subscriptions to the rectory The proposed banquet of the gradfund for Christ church. It seems good to see the sun once

Paul Revere Post 88 received a visitation Thursday night from Comrade Warren B. Stetson of Middleboro. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy gave addresses R. D. Gordon has returned from hi afternoon and evening at Gloucester on When the High school was located Monday at a conference of Christian trip to Jamaica much improved in

tinuance of pleasant weather.

more and everbody is hoping for a con-

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Active work on the section of the is said his price is only a normal one. the whist tournament of the Granite Metropolitan sewer on Greenleaf street has been commenced.

> Six of Miss Corlews Quincy pupils Rev. Fr. Thomas McGrady of Belle were guests at her reception at Brookvue, Ky., gave an address on "Socialism" at Hancock hall Monday night, line Thursday evening, given in Whit-There was a large attendance and the ney hall.

ummer supply of coal. C. Patch Representative Badger voted in & Son are delivering pea coal for \$4.75 favor of the Sunday golf bill and Repper top. resentative Sheppard was paired in Mrs. Charles Amos Andrews of favor. They were in the minority, as

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade, this week. The funeral of Frederick Scammell Senator Sprague voted against the was held Sunday afternoon at 2.50 from

Hotel Liquor law, and did good work large audience. The services were conducted by Rev. against the bill. Edwin N. Hardy and largely attended. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston ceme-

Mr. George Markor, who has taken sister Miss Miller. the ho u on Upland road, lately occupiod by Mr. Hill, pharmacist, has also

Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter has a fine Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter has a line entertainment underway for the benefit day night at the fair of Christ church unique tasts in decorating the vestry.

at Faxon hall, and about all the articles During the evening, ice cream and were sold. The entertainment was cake were served.

furnished by a blind ventriloquest. The base ball team of the Quincy is something new for Quincy and too High will play their first game on Tuesday at Hyde Park, with Hyde The public performances of the Park High school. A goodly crowd 'Viking'' will be in Chelsea, April 15: should accompany the fast team.

Worcester April 16, and in Quincy Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse are April 17, with a matinee in the Tremont Theatre in Boston, April 18, and entertain at whist, for the benefit of the organ fund, of First church, at their performances at the club house in home on Goffe street on Friday after noon and evening, Pa riots' day. Councilman Hultman, who is auditor

The Rectory fund of Christ church the whist parties are invited. of the Fitchburg railroad, left on amounts to \$2,829. But \$71 more Tuesday with the president and other officials on their annual inspection of must be raised before April 15, to receive the gift of \$100 promised on con the road. They travel in the presidition that \$2900 was pledged by that dent's private car and by special train.

date.

on Saturday. several concussions. He was taken to The last meeting of the Tawasentha under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. A dispatch in the morning papers A dispatch in the morning papers announces the death Thursday at Omaha, Neb., of Clifford Warren Omaha, Neb., of Clifford Warren of Clifford of Clifford Warren of Cl Smith, formerly of this city. He was musician and the club is looking for-

ward to a fine program and a delightful born in Quincy, Sept. 23, 1868. His early life was spent in Boston and evening. Rockland, Me. He was graduated from The Pickwick Club Musicale Wednesday

city of Boston, which passed the House were fortunate in securing exception- the famous European palaces. on Wednesday by a vote of 95 to 93. ally fine talent. The George L. Gill Rebekah lodge provide that railroads shall issue 12-trip observed its 3d anniversary Wednesday between the stained glass memorial now open and keen competition is extickets in the suburban districts at a evening by entertaining the members windows are the stanchions of the cross. pected. rate not to exceed the lowest rate now of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F.

The Metropolitan Water and Sewer Amana Rebekah lodge of Braintree, he feels that he is in a sacred place.

good time. Music was furnished by the people from the main church. Miss Annie L. Prescott received from the orchestra and various parlor games Miss Alice White, who has been stopping at the Lenox, Pinehurst, N.C., an Easter greeting in the shape of a box of fragrant arbutus, which grow there patronized. Lemonade and fancy in great abundance. Miss White's crackers were served during the even-

Between each number there were to Fayetteville, N.C., a typical southern W. W. Jenness were the hostesses at To fully appreciate the beauty of the has returned from the Klondike. town, where she hopes to be benefitted the ladies' matinee whist of the interior of the church it must be seen L. A. Cook & Co. of East Weymouth Granite City club Wednesday after- at night. More especi lly at Easter will open the drug store in the block Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, Monday evening the Happy Eight noon. Seven tables were in play and Sunday on which occasion hundreds of corner Chubbuck and Washington street whist club met with Mrs. Thomas some excellent scores were made. colored electric lights were used about on Saturday. Hewson of Washington street. Prizes Prizes were awarded for the best scores the altar. Around the shrine of the Mr. and Mrs. F. Munroe Perry were awarded to Mrs. H. W. Tirrell, as follows: A china tea service, to Virgin Mary was an arch surmounted Milton, formerly of Quincy, are being Mrs. W. J. Tilley, Mrs. Young and Miss Miss A. M. Redding; china comb and by a cross. These were composed of congratulated on the birth of a solution. Mrs. W. J. Tilley, Mrs. Young and Miss Buss A. M. Redding, Charles H. Penniby a cross. These were composed of the which arrived Thursday night.

M. Jennie Davis. A bountiful spread brush tray, to Mrs. Charles H. Pennibus Colored lights. Aside from these the which arrived Thursday night. was provided and as the happy party man; silver spoons to Mrs. J. C. space inside the shancel rail was beau. One day recently as a flock of wild Lizzie Furnald, in a few chosen words, salad dish to Mrs. Arthur W. Harris.

SOUTH QUINCY.

honor of her having reached another Margaret Brown, Clara Brown, Stella ly a'tended and was one of the most The burial was at Mt. Wollaston ceme-

which was a social and informal wel- pal of the Adams school in this city,

Handel.

possession.

The Woman's alliance will give a . The Ladies' Benevolent Society of shirt waist party in Brasee's hall, the Atlantic Memorial church gave a Wollaston, next week.

the Atlantic Memorial church gave a supper on Wednesday evening. It was ing at St. Mary's hall and was a school, by the efficient junitor, Mr. CYCLISTS and GOLFERS. Wollaston, next week. The ladies of Wollaston are invited to in charge of the committee, Mrs. success in every way being largely Dorety, in place of the one which so listen to an address by Mr. F. E. Theodore Parker, Mrs. H. S. Kolseth, attended. The attendance was not mysteriously disappeared.

Rev. and Mrs. Strong will not be "at Parlin, on "Delivering the child from Mrs. J. A. Kendall, Mrs. Geo. W. Hill, home" Tuesday evening next week evil," at the Unitarian vestry on and Mrs. Frank Jenkins who furnished Wednesday April 17, at 3 o'clock. The a bountiful and appetizing spread. City Solicitor Sears, who has been meeting will be under the auspices of Mrs. Jared T. Thomas of Atlantic confined to the house a few days, is the branch of the Woman's alliance. street mourns the loss of her mother The program for the Unity club on Mrs. Susan Nichols Pratt, widow of Quincy Methodist church Sunday.

Friday evening of this week was in the Deacon Job Pratt. life long and beloved lands being the subject. Mr. Sampson, sons and three daughters. principal of the Quincy school, Mr. Mr. A. Pettie of Appleton street is Episcopal churches. Southworth of Quincy High school, quite ill at one of the Boston hospitals. and Mr. Hallett, a Boston artist, Miss Rena Brodte of New York city

bers of the Boston Cecilia club sang. of Montclair. She returned to her home Mrs. Esther F. Boland, a well known Wednesday. club woman, and wife of a prominent | Captain William Redmon, formerly Boston physician, addressed the of Atlantic, is in a very serious condi-Wollaston tion of woman suffrage to the home." not able to see anyone.

Miss Musgrove from New Hamp-

WOLLASTON.

club will be held this year in the Uni- first prize, "Melba and "Beauty," sec-Wollaston Unitarian church, met Tues- bull dogs. lay evening in the church vestry. Supper was served at 6.30, and speeches ollowed. The subject of the evening. 'Insurance,' was well handled by Mr.

rich, Wollaston, has been postponed and cake were being served, Mr. Cumuntil April 18.

Charles R. Sherman and Mr. DeNor-

of the Wollaston Sunday school was table before the game. held Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. G. Thayer, Willow street, Wollaston Park. Notwithstanding the severe storm there were a large number present and all seemed to enjoy the social game. The prizes, four in numer, were awarded to Mr. Foss, Mrs. Foss, Miss Marion Taylor and Mr.

Joseph Morse, Jr., of Quincy. The Edward Hewitson Associate net in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church Tuesday night for their fortnightly gathering. Miss Mary Lavelle who has been or

Slavery.

the verge of nervous prostration for the last four weeks is convalescent. Mrs. A. T. Dowe is rapidly improv ing from an attack of nervous prostra The friends of Mrs. Tenney will be

pleased to hear that she is recovering from the grip. The very successful play, "Mr. Bob was repeated Thursday evening in the service. The church was handsomely bill to remove the semi colon from the Wollaston Unitarian vestry before a decorated for the occasion by Mr. W

The Congregational church social Webster street kindly loaned her entire was held Thursday evening in the ves-W R. Lofgren has staked out a try. Supper was served at 6.30. The rubber trees and other plants and these ago, is reported as a little better. cellar for a large house on Bigelow young men who waited on table with a quantity of lilies, daffodils, and were: Charles Dowe, Mr. Nash, Jr., American beauty roses were most elected these officers: President, Theo Gorham Nickerson, Lowell Baker, effectively arranged. Representative and Mrs. Eben W. Freddie White, Frank Nichols, R. Garrendered with good effect their various Gardner; Treasurer, M. G. Richard succeeded him in the drug store of Sheppard have gone to New York for a field Wright and Carl Lewis. A very selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have son; Secretary, Mr. Diamond. At this selections, the anthem—"I have selections, the anthem—"I have selections, the anthem—"I have selections, the anthem—"I have selections the select Mr. Charles C. Hearn. His family, consisting of himself and wife, moved out since she met with a fall some five entertainment consisted of recitations the most pleasant evening was enjoyed. The nothing to do with tomorrow, being the most pleasing of all. In the even the most pleasing of all the most plea There was a good attendance Thurs- Mr. Wilde. Mr. Charles Dowe showed was unfortunately too small to accom-

> unable to find admission. Fifteen tables were in play at the Red A quiet wedding took place at No Men's whist party at Wollaston Thursday night. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. J. L. Couburn (54), a picture: Mrs. Bertha McLeod (49), a cheese knife: Mrs. Flossie Hirtle (43), a paper bridesmald and Mr. Michael Barry, rack; W. A. Jordan (48) a lamp; H. D. brother of the groom, was best man. Bowles (46), a card table; A. Keating a The bride was becomingly attired in wall pocket. Next week the sixth anwhite silk and looked very pretty. Mr niversary of the tribe will be observed Barry is a well known young man of with a reception of applicants, whist Atlantic, being engaged in the grocery and banquet. All who have attended

Easter at St. Marv's.

It is doubtful if there is any church Miss Beatrice Walker was among the within miles of Quincy, that for con- Mrs. Alonzo Priest Tuesday evening guests at the reunion of Cushing venience of arrangement and beauty Souvenirs were awarded to Mr. Priest Academy at the Hotel Vendome on surpasses the new St. Mary's church Mr. Bean, Mrs. Safford and Mrs. Friday, April 5th; and with a party of of West Quincy, and Rev. Ambrose F. Elijah G. Hall. The entertainment and in sailor attire; the former in N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., was struck Cushing friends was entertained at the Roche, the pastor, can well feel proud provided by the lady members, especi home of Mrs. C. Gifford, Fall River, at the result of his labor during the ally the musical selections was thou short time he has been settled over the oughly enjoyed. Refreshments were parish. Yet what has been accom- served and at a late hour the members club for the season is to be a musicale plished has not been without hard and left for home feeling that this the tenth incessant labor. It was a labor of love season just closed, had been one of the for his people, who have ably aided pleasantest.

in a church replete in all its details and one that will fill the wants of the parish for some years to come.

The church, or basement, is built Chinese boys, a soloist, flag girls, Harvard in the class of 1890, and went evening at the home of Mr. William T. entirely of Quincy granite and illus-Isaac, Linden place, was a rare treat trates what is possible with Quincy Point. Representatives Badger and Sheppard for the fifty members and guests granite as a building material. The both voted against the bill providing present. Miss Simonton and Miss interior of the church is gorgeous and for 5-cent fares on railroads within the Isaac, who had charge of the program reminds one of the descriptions of

> quite sick at home, is very much im The walls and ceilings are tinted a proved. delicate blue tint, while on the walls An air of restfulness immediately They also had as guests members of takes possession of one as he enters and Washington street are receiving con-On either side of the altar are the born last Sanday. Sacred Heart. These are set in alcoves on Saturday was for a fire in the of oynx marble and are very beautiful. greenhouse of Danforth Arnold on Ar-On either side of these are the con- nold street. The fire is supposed to

fessionals. On the front of these is a have started from the heater. The loss on the building was about \$300. on the birth of a son, born Monday, The pews for the church were of April first.

special make and are built for comfort. Mr. Thomas W. Lincoln of the Point The organ and choir loft are at the put up a new awning for D. E. Wads-Crescent street end of the church. worth & Co., yesterday. This is Mr. In the rear of the altar is the robe Lincoln's basy time and he is rushed room, in which is located the baptismal with orders, his awnings being in bowl. There is also a small vestry, great demand in this vicinity. was expected and Wednesday she went Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and Mrs. where week day masses are celebrated.

entered the dining room, Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Peter Mead and a china tifully decorated with Easter lilies, geese was passing over Mr. Charles potted plants in bloom and cut flowers. Bailey's place on South street, Mr. In no church is more beautiful music Walter Bailey brought down with his heard than in Catholic churches and trusty Lee rifle, a fine goose. Mr. The funeral of James C. Ross was that on Easter Sunday at this church Bailey spends his summers in Dublin, held Tuesday from his late residence was very fine. The soloists were Miss N. H., and his friends here have long The supper and social of the First on Water street. The services were Mary A. White, Miss Frances Sullivan heard of his success with rod and gun, church, Wednesday evening, was large conducted by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. Mr. Robert J. Teasdale, Dr. Daniel and are greatly pleased over this latest For Lawns and Fruits Reardon and Mr. John McGowan. proof of markmenship. He is being They were assisted by an orchestra of warmly congratulated upon his good served early in the evening, following Charles C. Haines, formerly princi- six pieces and a chorus of fifty voices. luck, especially by the members of the Any Quantity at our Store, in House At the 10 o'clock service, Webers Cribbage club of which he is an active Wollaston or Delivered. some home of Rev. Ellery C. Butler, was on Tuesday unanimously elected Mass in G was sung, and at vespers, in member. Mr. Bailey expects to leave the pastor. Mr. Charles A. Howland principal of the Lewis school of Bost the evening Mercadante's, Zingarelli's this month for Dublin, where he will Laudate Pueri, O Salutaris by Faure remain until October.

ATLANTIC. WEST QUINCY.

> The eighth annual ball of St. Jean limited to those of French descent but included may friends of the society. A six-inch water pipe is being laid dicitis.

on California avenue. Mr. Fargum will preach at the West

gave papers. Miss Edna M. Goullaud has been spending a week with her for the championship of West Quincy, opening hymn, followed by the responand Mr. Charles D. Waterman, mem-grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rigby and for a purse of \$25. in the store of Brooks & Ames.

W. C. T. U., at the tion at his home in Dedham. Captain Quincy ball team, is confined to the pleased the audience with their sing-Methodist church, Beale street, Friday Redmon has been troubled with heart house with an absess and will not be ing; a recitation by Miss Mary afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The rela- failure for some time past, but is now able to do any playing until the first of Tobey's class; Master Roy Haines and July.

Dr. W. G. Kendall met with his shire is visiting Dr. Johnson on New- usual success with his Boston terriers to get their hands on the Chinaman, Sanford's class; responsive reading and French bulls at the Boston dog who until recently ran a laundry in the by Mrs. Shay's class; recitation by The annual banquet of the Unity show last week, "Diavolo" winning old Hose house on Copeland street. A Mrs. Smith's class; reading by Miss tarian church vestry at Wollaston. The ond prizes; "Crackajack," "Jolie" ness to a fellow countryman and skip-berry's class; and recitation by Mr. committee is hard at work on a new and "Hustler," third prizes, and the ped out, leaving behind him unpaid Blaine's class. cheme to make the banquet a success, Squantum Kennel! being awarded the rent and several store bills. That is The Men's club, connected with the kennell prize for best exhibit of French not the worst part of it, for he carried off all the goods that had been left

Clive street gave a whist party Satur- hard with that particular Chinaman if tertainment committee, who worked day evening consisting of four tables, some people lay hands on him. Granite lodge I. O. O. F., M. U. held the guests numbering fourteen. The first favors were awarded Mr. Henry a private dress social Thursday evening Kolseth and Mrs. C.L. Coe; the second at St. Mary's hall. The affair was large The recital of Miss Spear at the were given to Mr. Alfred Jelinek and ly attended and was a complete success. residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Good- Mrs. L. A. Bassett. While the ices From 8 to 9 o'clock Robinson's orches tra gave a concert and later furnished mings sang a very amusing song about music for the dance. The grand march The Wollaston golf team was de- the "Hayseed who into the city went." came at 9 o'clock and was led by Mr feated in its first match on Saturday Each guest departed with a tiny little Thomas V. Keating and Miss Mary B with a team from Harvard University, crepe paper basket of candy, which Keating. All of the well known charwas tied with different ribbons to acters were represented by the masqu A subscription whist for the benefit enable the bearer to find partner and raders, and a jolly time was had. Thomas V. Keating was floor directo

Miss May Hill, who has been the and J. A. Keating assistant, and they guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill were assisted by a large corps of aids. of Walker street, left Saturday for her Alfred J. Spargo was chairman of the reception committee, and was also home in Portland. chairman of the committee of arrange Mr. and Mrs. George Roundy of Lynnfield Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Henry ments, and Joseph A. Keating sec

Howe of Malden spent Easter with Mrs. The tuneral of Mrs. William F Herbert Gearwar of Madison street. Deasy, formerly of Braintree, was held Harry Read of Squantum street has the sympathy of everyone on account of from St. Ann's church at Neponset, the illness of both his wife and little Tuesday. The services were ver daughter Margeret. Mr. Read himself largely attended. Solemn high mass has been confined to the house with the was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Murphy of Neponset and Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick of

large attendance, and a beautiful Easter and 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Milton. The burial was at St. Mary's Benevolent society in the Congregational cemetery, West Quincy. An elderly woman, who later turne church, Atlantic, Wednesday afteron, selections were given from out to be Mrs. Christina Peterson Booker T. Washington's "Up from Cranch street, was struck by an inward train at the West street crossing of th At the Memorial Congregational Granite branch of the N. Y., N. H. church, Sunday morning, there was a H. R. R. at West Quincy between

Jay Sanborn. Mrs. Clifford Whall of collection of beautiful palms, ferns, Milton, who had light shock a mout The Thursday Evening club ha The choir dore I. Reese; Vice President, A. M the Sanday School gave a very successful Easter concert. The church

The ladies of the Mission of Our Saviour church held a very successful modate the audience, many being sale and entertainment at Ellsworth hall, Wednesday. Various tables for Victor street Dorchester, Wednesday the sale of useful and fancy article evening the parties being Miss Mary E. | were arranged about the hall and were Hogan and Mr. Richard J. Barry of presided over by the ladies of the Atlantic. Miss Margaret Hogan was society. The entertainment consisted of readings, vocal, piano and mandolin solos and duets. About \$300 was cleared as a result of the fair. A new floor is being laid in th stable of the East Milton Hose house. Court Roger Wolcott, Foresters business for a number of years. After America, hold a social dance at Ells

worth hall, tonight.

a brief tour to New York they will

settle in their new home on Squantum

street and will be at home to friend

The Compass Whist club held its las

meeting of the season with Mr. and

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. Wainwright and family have re

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell o

Mr. John Eldridge of Quincy Necl

hall next month,

gone to reside in Whitman.

after May fifteenth.

Realizing that there is a large after carefully trying them all,

As the most Perfect Player Made. It is much easier to play, as it requires less ex penditure of physical force. It is by far th ost artistic Player manufactured, both i usical results and design. It can be easily adjusted to any piano. Any one can play it. We shall keep a large stock in variety oods, also a large library of music. You ar ordially invited to call and hear this wonderfu



The new stores at Quincy Point are

TO LET.

Washington street are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daughter

NOTICE. SPECIAL Meeting of the Stockholders A SPECIAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad Company will be decing section. The fee for ever best of the South Station in Boston on Monday, April 22, 1901, at half past ten o'clock, A. M., to consider if the Stockholders will authorize the Direc ors to locate and build a railroad from a point on the Wrentham Branch in North Attleboro to a connection with the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Railroad at a point near Adamsdale, and to issue the

ted by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company.

By order of the Directors, ALFRED H. LITCHFIELD,

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J. STROUP SON & CO 273 Newport Ave., WOLLASTON.

DOWNS AND PARK.

A new rope has been placed on the

Master Carl Gram has been ill for several days with catarrhal appen-Although it was stormy Sunday even-

ing, there was hardly standing room in

the Park and Downs Congregational Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Wilder are in church at the Easter concert. About ton district conference of the Methodist 40, under the control of Mrs. Staples marched in through the church to their Charles Baron, and James McCue are seats on the platform. After which to play three 50-point games of pool the school and audience sang the sive reading. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Wilbird Dalpe has accepted a position Megathlin lead in prayer, after which a recitation was rendered by Master James Donegan of Willard street, Ruel Jefferson. Then a recitation by who plays centre field in the West the Frimary department, who also Louis Coombs sang an Easter duet; Many West Quincy people would like recitations by Helen Saunders and Mrs. short time ago John sold out his busi- Ethel Marr; recitation by Mrs. Mill-

The programe closed with the closing hymn. The altar was handsomely decorated with Easter lilies and potted Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of with him to be laundered. It will go plants Much praise is due to the en-

FIRST CHURCH CHAPEL,

Thursday Evening, Ipil 25, At 8 o', lock.

benefit of organ fund of First Unurch, will be given the famous a "IN A PER-IAN GARDEN ar Khayyam; music by that most celebrate man composer of London, Mme. Liza Lel

The following well known and excellent doston singers will repeat their many successful enderings of this novel and dramatic work; MRS, ALICE BATES RICE, Soprano. MRS. JEANNETTE NOYES RICE, Alto MR. GEORGE PARKER, Tenor. DR. GEORGE B. RICE, Basso. MRS. EDITH NOYES PORTER,

A rare treat is anticipated. Tickets, 50 Cents Each. 3t--11-13-20--p-2w

TREMONT THEATRE, Eye's at S. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 "Greatest Comedy Success in Years." HENRIETTA CROSMAN IN THE MERRY PLAY MISTRESS NELI Miss Crosman's Limited New England season will be confined

o Boston. She will not, there-

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QUINCY YACHT CLUB, Wednesday, Apr. 17

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PIANO ATTACHMENTS, and MUSIC HALL, QUINCY

Tickets on sale at the store of C. C. HEARN, Quincy TICKETS.

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LIABLE TO A FINE! Extracts from the Laws of this Common

Every owner or keeper of a dog of the Every owner or keeper on ally on or before the THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, cause the THIRTIETH DAY of APRIL, and

and a person becoming the owner or keeper dog after the first day of May, not duly

said sum shall be paid to the treasur City or town wherein the dog is kept. Every owner or keeper of dogs kept for

EDGAR G. CLEAVES City Clerk, Quincy, Mass Quincy, April 2, 1901.

POSTS! POSTS! POSTS!

1500 Cedar and Chestnut Posts for sale in large, or small lots all sizes and length at prices right. Also HARD and SOFT WOOD

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Our Bicycle and Golf Suits have Tways excelled in duratility of materials and perfection of fit and design. We have decided to close out all our Mixed Suits, and to do so quickly have made

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Child's Spring Heel, ClothTop, 8 1-2 to 11 for \$1.25 Misses' Spring Hee!, Cloth Top, 11 1-2 to 2 for 1.50 Ladies' Spring Heel, Cloth Top, 2 1-2 to 6 for 2.00

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WHITE and COLORED SHIRT WAISTS. ALL AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.

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Fiftieth Annual Statement.

Terminated the past ye

Cash Fund April 1, 1900...

Losses paid the past year...

Dividends paid the past year ...

Salaries of Officers and Clerks

Real Estate owned by the Company.

State St. Safe Deposit & Trust Co.,

50 Shares State St. Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

Cash on Deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank

Cash on Deposit in Colonial Nat'l Bank . . .

Cash on hand in Office . .

Decatur Water Works Co.

Loaned on Collateral .

Loaned on Real Estate

Due from Agents

matured .

Agents' Commiss

State and Town Taxes.

Printing and Stationery

Amount at risk, April 1, 1900... \$33,910,632 00 Insured the past year..... \$9,274,339 00

CASH FUND. Premiums received the past year... 138,536 49 Interest and Dividends on Stock received less included in last year's account not then

Interest and Dividends uncollected and not yet

10,947 83

From Which Deduct \$61,485 59

64,749 46

15,208 30 All other expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc.

Present amount of Cash Fund, . . . Invested as Follows: Bank Stock. \$213,290 S5 Loaned on Collateral Boston & Lowell R. R. Stock. 10,000 00 Old Colony R. R. Stock... 1.100 00 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Stock. 23,446 98 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Bonds, 7s 10,450 00 Michigan Telephone Co. Bonds. Lawrence Duck Co. Stock . 17,800 00 Hingham Cordage Co. . . .

Cash on Deposit in Colonial Nat'l Bank Cash on Deposit in Mt, Wollaston Nat'l Bank 21,466 07 100.00 Bank Dividends and Accrued Interest .

11,009 63 3,250 00

At Market Value: 2,023 Shares of Bank Stock..... 181,700 00 Real Estate owned by the Company 20,000,00 100 Shares Boston & Lowell R. R. Co. 24,000 00 11 Shares Old Colony R. R. Co... 2,200 00 237 Shares C. B. & Q. R. R. Co 10 \$1000-Bonds C. B. & Q. R. R Co., 7s 10,500 00 10 \$1000 Bonds Michigan Telephone Co. . 10,000 00 178 Shares Lawrence Duck Co ... 17,800 00 107 Shares Hingham Cordage Co.. 1,000 00 13 \$1000-Bonds Decatur Water Co.

Cash on hand in Office Accrued and Uncollected Interest 10.947 83 11,009 63 CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary. DIRECTORS.

CHAS. G. HATHAWAY, of Plymouth, THEOPHILUS KING, of Quiney, GEORGE W. MORTON, of Quincy, CHARLES H. PORTER, of Quincy, HENRY M. FAXON, of Quincy, THOMAS CURTIS, of Quincy, CHAS. A. HOWLAND, of Quiney.

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EXCHANGE, Near Atlantic Depot. TO LET.

HOUSE, Bigelow street, Quincy, formed occupied by Clarence Burgin. Apply to WESTON W OSBORNE, Room 532, Tremont Building, Tremont street, Boston. Feb. 23.

WANTED. DOARD for a Girl about ten years old, who is attending the Mass. Field School. A place near the school house desired Address Box 24, Wollaston. April 6-2w

Weymouth Savings Bank, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

ECTION 47 of Chapter 317 of the Acts of 19 year can be seen and on inety-five and every third year thereafter every such corporation shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification, under rules to be prescribed by their respective Boards of Investment, duly approved by the Board of Commissiopers of Savings Banks."

In accordance with the provisions of the above act, depositors in this Bank are requisted to bring in their Books fro verification at some time during the month of April 1901.

Bank hours after April 1st will be from 9 to 12 A. M., 130 to 5. P. M., 6 30 to 8 Monday evenings and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasure.

WANTED

March 15. Apply at No. 4 Alleyne Terrace.

QUINCY EQUITIES.

CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer,

Fancy Ribbons, Stocks. Belts. Brooches, Hat Pins, Sash Pins, Belt Buckles.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

APRIL 1, A. D., 1901.

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Spring Carpets.

Bear in mind, please, that in addition to the more expensive grades of Carpets and Rugs we also exhibit a full assortment of Ingrains, Tapestries, and other medium-cost floor coverings. Our prices are always moderate.

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Read this Carefully and Act Promptly?

The coming popular suburb of Boston is now open for investments. The finest elevation and most enchanting views of Ocean and landed scenery in all New England, owned and controlled by one family nearly a Century past. Therefore no unsightly buildings exist upon it. The advantages of thus being if the visit is entirely informa. Secre- popular the men will be who force it. nance for the City of Quincy. The Called to order by President and able to shape its future by judicious Restrictions was never before the good tary Long will doubtless plan a few This is not saying that the bill is not say in the b fortune of any tract so near Boston.

Building developments to commence April 1st. The management is in tinguished guest and the attractions of arouse the hostility of all who resent Pratt, Julius Johnson and George II. Councilman De Normandie, continuable hands and most tempting prices will be made on a limited number of lots Quincy are within thirty or forty too close inquiry into their personal Field. Referred to joint committee ing, did not see how it interfered with larger number may be found in the Of Reuben P. Jones late of Quincy, John C. this season to attract public attention. Secure an Investment there before it minutes over the newly constructed affairs. The fight has been made for on Public Buildings and Ordinances. Mayor in the slightest. costs four times the opening price. This season's prices will look like a glft State highway, within sight of old years along the line of bringing out Notice was received from the Harbor The chair was sustained. hereafter. City Water and Electric Cars at your very door. Streets all built; ocean the greater part of the way. The more personal property and it is not at and Land Commissioners of a hearing. For transfer in Poer department, aconly 4 miles from State Street. No tedious journeying required to get to a birthplaces of President John Adams all probable that this little bill will to be given on petition of the Metro-count of 1900. deligntful seashore resort requiring but 23 minutes time.

Lands just across the harbor at Winthrop, in no way superior if equal, sold Mecca of many people who enjoy particular discussion or previous agitato the construction of wharf and rip
For change of grade of portion of Washington the authorities there, in Boyden late of Quincy; bond \$2,300. in 1891 from 12 1-2 to 20 cents per foot. Now sell quickly for 75 cents to \$1.00 history, especially as they are preserved tion on for it, in solving the perpetual rap embankments at Nut Island. The Sea street. and upwards per foot. You are facing a condition that has ten chances for in their ancient simplicity, and have taxation problem. Another feature of Committee on Legislative Matters and Order for \$6000 for street watering. advance where Winthrop had one when it opened. If told of its prospective many relics of Revolutionary days. the bill which will hart its chances of the Mayor were requested to appear.

The annual appropriation order took help put down the rebellion they con-Browth then, would you have invested? Probably not. Heed the lesson and Then there is the Adams Temple, their passage is that it requires every one The Commissioner of Public Works its second reading. invest here now. Go down and see the property. You may do yourself a service. Success and gain always date from some act. HESITATION never won a penny yet, WHILE COURAGE TO ACT has made every dollar possessed by man. Make this announcement memorable by breaking away from the BONDAGE OF DOUBT and see if the advice given here isn't a better paying investment.

Banks and monied institutions have elements of danger that no human skill will ever remedy. Not so with judicious investments in lands, adjucent when they heard that Henry H. Faxon shall be taxed at the same rate as the purchase of the lots to enlarge the recommit together with communica- dowed with such marvelous vitality and to a great and growing city like Boston. The management of this tract confi- had given the pastors of Quincy \$100 real and personal property. He said Washington school lot, because of the tion of the Mayor. dently predict an immediate rise in values and are looking well to the perm and are looking well to nent growth of this beautiful tract.

COPY OF RESTRICTIONS AT SQUANTUM PARK, QUINCY, MASS.

No house on lots numbered One to Twenty-five, inclusive, shall cost less than Two THOUSAND DOLLARS. No house on lot Twenty-six shall cost less than TWENTY-FIVE No house on lots numbered Twenty-seven to Two Hundred and Seven

shall cost less than FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS. No house to be built less than twenty feet of a street. No house to be built less than five feet of next lot.

No Three Family houses to be built.

No, Livery, Carpenter Shop, White or Blacksmith, or any Mechanical tion in this city such as would warrant once. Of course the people will never Foundry or Manufacturing business or trade that shall be offensive for Dwel!- an aggressive fight. As a Quincy po- stand any such taxation as that and it ing Houses. No Private Stable within fifty feet of front. No Cemetery. No liceman said, when interviewed, bowll is a safe prediction that the committee Intoxicating liquors. No fence over four feet high. These Restrictions in full ing alleys do not flourish in this city, will not try to defend such a position force for fifteen years.

Open for Inspection and Sale April 19th (Patriots' Day.) Make application for Free Tickets at our office, 31 State street, Room 608, there is only one public bowling alley be nearer to actual confiscation. The appropriation of \$6,000 for house conmunication of the Mayor, we should purple immortels, a pillow marked any day from 10 to 12 o'clock, for the trains leaving the South Union Station in the city and but two clubs have common sense of the house will not nections. To Committee on Sewers and give the order further consideration. every day at 12 28 P. M., arriving at Atlantic 12.40 and connecting immediately bowling alleys, so that they cannot be accept such legislation. by Electrics for Squantum Park. Visitors that arrive at Atlantic 12.40 and connecting immediately bowling alleys, so that they cannot be accept such legislation.

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A petition was received lost, but being doubted, a bouquet of Easter and Calla lilies amount of \$10. directions will always find our representative on the electric car that leaves The pool rooms are not numerous as it now is upon the statute books. Atlantic for Squantum Park at 12.40. Send for circular.

To Friends and Neighbors. I confidently predict a phenominal rise i value on this tract of land immediately upon effort to develop.

C. W. CLAPP,

AGENT FOR SQUANTUM PARK LANDS, 31 STATE STREET, ROOM 608.

Office Hours at Boston, 10 to 12 o'clock. At Squantum, 1 to 2 o'clock.

This Week Big Value in TEA. Choice 80 Cent Tea for 57 cents.

Every pound warranted to give Satisfaction.

5 pounds Fresh Dug Parsnips, 5 quarts Beets, Lettuce.

Fancy Yellow Turnip, 15 pounds for 15 cents.

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Bicycle Gossip_

Riding a bicycle is one of the most delightful ways of getting exercise, reducing flesh, at the time building brains and muscle

Mr. Pickwick used to say, "Always shout with the crowd, and when there are two crowds, shout with the largest."

His wisdom you can readily apply to the bicycle situation, for the low prices on Sterling Wheels will bring them within the reach of everyone, and will increase two fold the number of bicycle riders. Then the wheel, above all things buy a bicycle of standard construction and unquestioned excellence.

America's choicest makes are here for your

Orient, Dayton, Iver Johnson, Crawford, Cleveland, B. & D. Special, Trinity, New Lovell Diamond, and others.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,

New England's Lowest Priced Bicycle Store,

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Bicycle Department open every Evening.

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Quincy Savings Bank, THOS. W. LINCOLN, New Savings Bank Building.

r and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, ELIAS A. PERKINS. BANK HOURS-From 8.30 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-lay of January, April, July and October. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE. Onincy. Jan. 11, 1900

Tax Collector's Notice.

DROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, will be a vertised as follows: WARD 1 and 2, APRIL 1, WARD 3 and 4, MAY 1. WARD 5 and 6, JUNE 1.

Owing to the increased business of this office all 1899 taxes must be paid or sold previous to July 1. No other notice will be given. A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector. Quincy, Jan 26.

Awning Maker, 266 Washington St., Quincy Point.

Italian Awnings, Made in the Best Manner At Very Short Notic

-: FOR :-STORES, HALLS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES. Beach Houses.

Yacht Sails made to order and warrante Second hand canvas constactly on hand

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901. Sun Full Sea. Moon Saturday, Apr 13, 5.08 6.23 6.00 6.30 1.44 A.M ** 14 5.06 6.24 7.00 7.30 2.18 ** 16 5.03 6 26 8 45 9 15 3 24 " Wednesday, " 17. 5 01 6.27 9 45 10.00 3.58 "
Thursday, " 18. 5.00 6.29 10 30 11.00 sets " 19, 4 58 6.30 11.30 11.45 7.50 P.M New Moon, April 18, 4.37 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

Note and Comment.

There was a rush to get the annual appropriation order through the City income, one or both. Council, but those in favor were the next regular meeting to April 22.

officers, or their election as sheriff,

and have a precarious existence. for the Police department and the sup-

Wollaston Unitarian Church.

laston was afforded the public at the Sunday mornings, yet another bill t Sunday afternoon. It seems that at the to work all day Sunday was defeated in Harvest concert last October, each the house by a practically unanimous class for the Sunday school promised vote. It was said in the brief discus to earn and give to the church a certain sion on it that the 11 o'clock law is \$20, according to the age of the work as late as 2 o'clock Sunday aftercholars and the size of the classes. So noons. or most of the scholars.

The Sunday school's Easter collec- necessity of self-protection other

on, which goes to the Children's publicans may come to his position in Mission in Boston, was about \$15. It is time. very gratifying to the people of the The senate has given this afternoon church, and also to the community to to discussion of the semi-colon bill, see such proofs of the activity of the but did not reach a vote. But a vote street was adopted.

First Presbyterian Church.

for congregational purposes, and \$214.00 essence of that is the same as the de | Councilman Adams said the details had been contributed for missions feated amendment and hence it looks could be arranged after acceptance. The annual sale of the ladies

the church had been without a pastor the senate and house. for five months of the year.

day school membership is now 290 the This afternoon it voted, 95 to 93 on thereof as may be necessary, to be The attendance was quite large and the largest in the history of the church, a roll-call, for five-cent fares on the expended under the direction of the receipts from the first day exceeded the

A. Clark was reelected president; William Cumming, secretary and the vide that suburban tickets shall be sold never has been, directly or indirectly

For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House. Pinancial matters were prominent Boston, April 10, 1901. A new and highly interesting bill day evening, when the annual appropricharges preferred by the Board of 82 years, 8 months. has been brought into the house by ation order came up for passage. the committee on taxation, without any Because of a note of warning from ing.

mark may be ventured with due modesty in the legislative presence, if the radical nature of the bill and of the difficulties in getting it through the bouse and senate. It provides for sworn returns of property and income by all taxpayers and it was reported

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The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week cars:

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It must be that the taxation com- notified the Council that the depart- Board of Health had already judicated ones to favor a postponement of the mittee of this year has only a dim ment had no money to settle such on the charges and had disposed of recollection of the previous contests claims. over taxation measures for such a A petition of the Master Builders Councilman De Normandie queried if Because President McKinley is com- measure as this would not have been and Traders' Association requested the it was any less interference for the ing to Massachusetts for rest, it does reported without dissenters if it had appointment of a committee to co- Council to pass an investigation order not preclude a visit to Quincy. The been realized how much fight there operate with a committee of the Asso- when the Board of Health was holding 'City of Presidents' would be pleased is in such a measure and how unciation in framing a building ordinal investigation.

and John Quincy Adams are the succeed now, in the absence of any politan Water and Sewer board, relative For discontinuance of Forrest street.

enjoy the famous dinners of the Squan- return of it. This illustrates the lack for the plumbing of the Coddington the sum of \$450 was added to the apengaging in nearly all of the great late of Quincy; bond \$2,000 of familiarity of the committee with and Wollaston schools under Commis- propriation for Assessors to provide battles of the Army of the Potomac the question, for the law provides for sioner Cavanagh. Referred to Com- for Assistant Assessors, and the item and at last returned home. The newspapers which have made an exemption of \$2,000 from any in- mittee on Finance and Public Buildings. for interest on city debt was increased considerable of the crusade of Mrs. come tax. It is the idea of the com- Mayor Hall returned without his ap- \$236.25 to provide for new loans. Carrie Nation in Kansas were delighted mittee, says Mr. Bliss, that the income proval the loan order of \$6,500 for the Councilman DeNormandie moved to attack of the grip but he was enual social and political welfare of the taxed to the owner, they would stand to loan being spread over ten years. people." The newspapers scented sen- the current rate of taxation and then Councilman Freeman said all con- very carefully considered each item. sational news which the public seem to that the income from those same versant with finances of the city knew Information relative to receipts, had of Roxbury, also one brother Eliab demand, and special men have been stocks would also be taxed at the same that the high tax rates had been caused been received from the City Treasurer, Ramsdell of this place who is now the sent out, not only by the Boston dailies rate, if the owner had over \$2,000 in- by the haphazard way the loans had and indications were that they would last of a large family. but by the New York dailies. The come. If a stock pays 4 per cent. been made and the large sums that amount to 874 000 which would be The photograph that heads this artinewspapers seem delighted when a dividend and if taxes are \$15 on \$1,- had matured. The policy of ten year ample. coman or a clergyman takes up a fight 000 then the tax would take three- loans which has been inaugurated Councilman DeNormandie said the for by Mr. Ramsdell on his last visit to

the appointment of ministers as liquor family dependent for support upon the over the Mayor's veto. Quincy ministers, however, have dis- ing upon property left her by her hus- 17 to 2 as follows: and the two we had a few years ago when they are confronted with it on have closed for lack of support, and the the floor of the house. Such a law buildings converted into stores. Today would not be for taxation, but would

The Gale Sunday golf bill has been mittee on Streets. Perhaps the millennium has not defeated by the vote of 86 to 129, reached Quincy, but people who take counting pairs, and the house, followa pride in their city, may well claim ing up that line of action, has accepted kinds which were referred. that it has less vice than any other without debate the adverse reports city of 25,000 population in the world, upon repealing the law which makes avenue was referred to the Executive. and they dislike to have the impression Sunday a close season for birds and get abroad that it is otherwise. If any game and for the shooting of game and the abutters on Granite street to the prevented as large an attendance as was figures are necessary to substantiate marsh water fowl on Sundays. There proposed concrete sidewalk. To Comthis statement, they are the low is pending the bill to repeal the law mittee on Streets. amounts found necessary each year imposing a penalty of \$10 for fishing Sundays, but it would not be strange it it were defeated, considering the other adopted.

votes for the present Sunday, even though the committee on fish and game reported the bill favorably. Though A very pleasing evidence of the pros- the bootblacks got their bill to allow Accepted. perity of the Unitarian church at Woll to them to work as late as 11 o'clock um these sums varying from \$1.50 already stretched so that bootblacks adopted.

he winter has been a very busy one The house made a record yesterday Various methods have been tried, worth mention that by 31 yeas to 43 andy sales, entertainments, and parties nays it refused to reject the resolve for of different kinds, and individual earn- a constitutional amendment providing ngs and contributions. Some of the that constitutional amendments must nfant class have earned their pennies be submitted to the people by the they had become mixed. n very a unique maanner. One little legislature upon the petition of 75,000 girl, when asked how she earned her legal votes. The committee reported oney, replied, "by folding papers and against it, but there were four dissenters. One of these, Mr. Odlin of The amounts earned by the classes Lynn, spoke for the change, showing ere given to the treasurer, Mr. how we must keep close to the people. Wellington, on Easter afternoon. Some There was no exceptional interest in of the classes had exceeded their the debate, but the committee made pledges by as much as two dollars. no defense whatever of its adverse re-The whole amount was \$135 a very ac- port and therefore the house took Mr.

Odlin's view. The proposition is so In thanking the Sunday school for radical that conservative Massachusetts took the opportunity, on behalf of down today by 92 to 108, but it is somethe church, to thank the Ladies' thing to have a leading Republican Alliance for their Easter offering of take the position Mr. Odlin did. With the increase of trusts and the

Sunday school. Long life and good was taken on an amendment to substitute midnight as the limit of sales, of day and night, seven days of the son road. To Committee on Streets. week, as was permitted by the bill. The annual meeting of the corpora- But this was defeated by 10 to 21 and following: The annual meeting of the corporation and church of the First Presbyterian society, Water street, was held on Thursday evening, April 4. There was a good attendance and the reports from all the departments of the church's work showed splendid results.

The financial reports showed that \$3,The financial reports showed that \$3,The financial reports showed that \$3,The financial purposes and \$214.00

But this was defeated by 10 to 21 and that indicates that the liquor men are in a minority in the senate. Unless something unforeseen occurs, it seems to be established that the semi-colon law will continue to stand, for it has been admitted that the present bill could not get through and that the only chance for the liquor interest lay in the so-called Bullock bill. But the liquor men are in a minority in the senate. Unless would be conferred upon this city by the presence of the Chief Executive of the United States, does hereby request a hearty invitation, in behalf of the college of the chief executive of the United States, does hereby request a hearty invitation, in behalf of the college of Quincy, to his Excellency United States, to visit this city during his proposed trip to Massachusetts.

Christ Church Sale.

The house is the least friendly toward the railroads of any which has the following:

This church is in a prosperous and by 14 yeas to 130 nays it refused to competent Master Plumber, who is fying. accept the report of the railroad com- not now, and never has been a citizen mittee and reject the bills which pro- of Quincy, and who is not now and A happy social time followed the tional rate as books of 25. Quite in books of 12 for the same proporbusiness meeting, at which lunch was likely these bills will be defeated in A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

The City Council.

that it is designed to catch those who Jones resigned.

ferred to the Executive, the Mayor care except on a point of ruling. The

drives for the entertainment of his dis- right in purpose, but it will at once pointed by the Association: J. W. ject.

Then there is the Adams Temple, their passage is that it requires every one burial place. The President would also who has any income to make sworn reported a deficiency bill of \$467.00. On motion of Councilman Freeman, three months he remained at the front Magnus Peterson, on estate of Olaf Peterson.

against liquor or vice, as illustrated by eighths of the dividend. In case of a would give relief. He favored passing annual appropriations should be very Quincy

appointed the Metropolitan dailies, and said papers have not found the condicarry off three-eighths of her income at Gassett, Hadlock, Hughes, Langelier, McLennan, Nicol, Smith, Spargo and of the different departments, and his timely remarks were greatly ap-Thompson-17. Nays-Bass and Faxon-2.

Absent-Hultman, Newcomb, Sher- mitting. Not voting--President Bryant. The Sewer Commissioners asked an Committee, but in view of the com- a sheaf of wheat with a scycle of \$448.23.

Drains ceptance of Edison street. To Com

Several applications were received for State Aid and Licenses of various A petition for a light on Federal A remonstrance was received from and although the inclement weather

The order for refund of taxes to

Ordinances reported an amendment to by Mr. F. I. Brown. Encores were Easter concert of the Sunday school on permit bootblacks in railroad stations the order for the appointment of two general and graciously responded to Assistant Assessors, making the num- The work of the quartet was good and ber six, one from each ward.

Other perfecting amendments were by Mr. A. W. Ferguson was exception ordered by Councilman Nichols and ally fine and fully merited the rousing Councilman Freeman raised the point

which was reversed today but it is Finance, but said committee had not and Juliet," written by Shakespeare, considered it. It seems a communication had been kingdom and by Brown to the hen Morning service at 10.30. Bible School at 12. M. referred to one joint committee and an yard.

order to another joint committee, and Point of order sustained and order committed.

Orders for State aid were adopted.

The order for new lights in different parts of the city was passed unanimously; also the order for changes of several lights.

The order for new lights in different had been transformed to a dining table. In the centre was a handsome candelabra. The table was also strewn several lights.

The order for new lights in different tables of the order for changes of the centre was a handsome candelabra. The table was also strewn will attend in a body. Subject: "The heritage of the Scotch to the new world." Good music. All welcome. The order for new lights in different several lights. Councilman Adams offered an order

mittee on Public Buildings.

Councilman Nicol offered an order appropriating \$10,000 for paving 1,300 the conclusion of which a social feet on Quarry street west of Kidder hour was passed, while those who served at hour was passed, while those who was passed.

Easter music will be repeated. Sermon by Rev. Edward A. Robinson. Union service at 7.30 under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., with an address by Mrs. E. Trask Hill. Subject: "Narcotics." street. To Committee on Streets. McLennan for relocation of lights at An order introduced by Councilman corner of Brooks avenue and Centre

Councilman Langelier offered au tute midnight as the limit of sales, instead of permitting them at all hours order appropriating \$2,500 for a concrete sidewalk 1,800 feet long on Raw-

as established that no bill giving Upon his motion the rules were susmously.

engaged in the plumbing business in said city to inspect the several alleged

violations of the plumbing ordinances the meeting of the City Council Tues- of this city as set forth in the recent closed an active life on Monday, aged cases were disposed of at the Superior

by all taxpayers and it was reported A communication of Mayor Hall The Mayor is hereby directed to carry years "The North Quincy House." Correction for eight months.

West district.

At the breaking out of the Civil war

the W. R. C. of Faul Rever post. The

interment was at Mount Pleasant ceme-

that it is designed to catch those who does not be a plant of the city should be expanded by pay on personal property or land and Arthur streets having been replaced.

Plant of the city should be expanded.

President Bryant said he did not land and arthur streets having been replaced.

and store, and Timberlake & Small's

carefully considered. The City Books The services were held Wednesday Alexander F. Campbell, minors of Avon; bond dividends of stocks, say a widow rely- The order was passed by a vote of of 1900 were not yet out, and only a from his late home on Billings street \$1,000. few Councilmen were prepared to pass and was attended by Paul Revere

> nothing was to be gained by recom- practiated by the post and others. The Pearce of Milton, was granted permission Councilman Nichols moved to lay on ly arranged by Nathaniel Churchill,

the table. He had no criticism of the formerly of this place, and consisted of The motion to lay on the table was ...Father, "a crescent marked Brother" granted permission to sell real estate to the Adjourned until April 22.

Ladies' Night.

SUNDAY SERVICES. expected there were many present and they were well repaid for braving the run until further order. A notice should be The order for refund of taxes to Mary McAuley was amended and elements for the evening proved one of endowned endowned. Six amended and elements for the evening proved one of newal. Give subject and special services when enjoyment.

The first part of the evening an er The Finance Committee reported ought not to pass on order of \$150 for by the University Quintet. The pro-John A. Boyd camp for Memorial Day. gram included selections by the for the American Unit trian Association. Teach Accepted.

The Joint Committee on Finance and dearter; solos by the individual members and readings of a humorous nature ers' meeting in chapel Tuesday evening at 7.3 Christ Church, Quincy - Rev. George Alex. Strong, rector. At 9.30 A. M., holy communion. 10.30, morning prayer and serme the tenor solo "Heart's Delight, prayer and address at 7 o'clock.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington stree Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence. encore it received. The readings by Mr. Brown were of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Picaching by of order that the report purported to good but perhaps that which pleased have come from the Committee on the audience the most was "Romeo day School at 3.45 P. M. Sunday concert, "The Dawn of Day," at 7 P. M. transcribed by Kipling to the animal CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street.

Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. Edgar Brady will conduc At the conclusion of the entertain-At the conclusion of the entertainment the guests returned to the club welcome. rooms on the upper floor which had FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street undergone a transformation scene Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning serduring the entertainment. Each of the vice at 10.30. Subject: "God's special com The new ordinance concerning the acceptance of streets, was passed 19 cluster of landsome talling and set first tables acceptance of streets, was passed 19 cluster of landsome talling and set first tables was adorated to the church." The sacrament of bay talling and set first talling a cluster of handsome tulips and set with tism will be administered at the morning s dainty china. One of the billiard tables vice. Evening service at 7 o'clock, at which

with pinks and smilax. The floral decorations which were by Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. More CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTONrequesting the Commissioner of Public Patterson, were greatly admired, and ing service at 10.45. Preaching by minister their generous help, Mr. Wellington could not accept it and it was voted school house at Onio a Preaching by minister the ladies fully appreciated the hand- Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. schoolhouse at Quincy Point. To Com-

desired indulged in the ever popular WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pro ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Christianity." Sunday School at 12.10 P. M.

Union evening service at 7.30 o'clock at the

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-

10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "A beautiful saint." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening

Deafness Cannot be Cured

In behalf of the Hyde Park Wheelmen I wish

atilying for us to say that both are making eady improvement, Mr. Chamberlain already

PISO'S CURE FOR 'N

A. FRED EDENBORG,

service at 7 o'clock. Friday night service

Trask Hill. Subject: "Narcotics."

Reunion and Coffee Party.

Councilman Adams offered the was very largely attended and was very enjoyable. Lyons' orchestra furnished dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at

7.30 o'clock. All welcome.

Christ Church Sale.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O This is all the more gratifying as longer hours can run the gauntlet of pended and the order adopted unani-noon at Faxon hall. Tables for the sale Councilman DeNormandie offered ranged in a tasty manner about the hall. of useful and fancy articles were arvices has greatly increased and many been here for years. It gave a large Ordered—That the sum of \$100 be the largest and most complete of any The collection of articles for sale was wices has greatly increased and many members have been added. The Sunmajority for the two-cents-a-mile bill. The sunmajority for the two-cents-a-mile bill. The attendance was quite large and the hard so much previous affairs of a similar nature. The attendance was quite large and the half's Family Pills are the best. steam roads anywhere in Boston, and Mayor for the purpose of employing expectations, and was more than grati-In behalf of the Hyde Park Wheelmen I wish to tender thanks to Mr. Joseph Fletcher and Dr. Sheahan, for the very kind treatment which they extended to Mr. William Boland and Mr. John Chamberlain, in the accident which occurred to them Sunday, March 31st. It is

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A wheely recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which groups is keeping the cough loose, langs free from inflammation. All druggests sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 25c. and 50c.

A wheely recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which groups is keeping in favor of the bound of old paper by the senate, but it is remarkable to find the senate, but it is remarkable to find the house so strongly in favor of the people.

Both branches are agreed upon the bill to punish by fine of \$10 the sportsmen who throw down stone walls and fences in the pursuit of game. Rule.

Rikely these bills will be deteated in the senate but it is remarkable to find the senate, but it is remarkable to find the house so strongly in favor of the senate, but it is remarkable to find the senate, but it is remarkable to find the house so strongly in favor of the suit for the first symptoms of the disease! Both branches are agreed upon the bill to punish by fine of \$10 the sportsmen who throw down stone walls and fences in the pursuit of game. Rule.

A wheely recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease! Independence: A winder of the with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease! Independence: A winder of the with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease! Independence: A winder of the with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease! Independence: A winder of the with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease! Independence: A winder of the with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapte

Samuel D. Ramsdell.

Samuel D. Ramsdell of Atlantic

court at Dedham, Tuesday: Health against the Inspector of Plumb- His native place was Hanson, where Charles N. Perkins, for breaking and he followed his father's trade of house entering a dwelling house in Milton On and after Oct. 21, previous indication that it had such a the Mayor and the fact that the Annual The person so employed shall make a building, operating in that neighbor- was sent to the Dedham House of Corplan in mind, and also without a realizing sense, it would seem, if the remark may be ventured with due modesty in the legislative presence if order but it was not sustained.

Reports of 1900 have not been printed, inspection of hood but more extensive in Bridge-tection for three years. Five other complaints, each for a similar offence, action was postponed.

Mayor Hall sent in a veto of a loan plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the each specific alleged violation of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the each specific alleged violation of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the each specific alleged violation of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the plumbing ordinances and report his the employees of the Bridgewater from committed at Quincy were placed on Supression of the plumbing ordinances.

Superior Court, Dedham.

The fellowing Quincy and Milton

Daniel Keniley, were sent to the state 10.12 P w. already spent 14 years in prison, and

Probate Court.

three years.

Stewart said he had served one term of

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Georgianna B. Parsons late of Milton

store being among them, but a still Emery executor; bond \$80,000. Of Amos Churchill, late of Quincy, J. Henry Jones executor; bond \$2(0).

he was one of the early volunteers en- chael J. Moran executor.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. listing in company K of the Seventh Massachusetts. Upon arriving at Abbie A. Boyden, on estate of Bradford E. Ganghan late of Braintree: bond \$500. bond \$1200 each.

Jones late of Avon; bond \$2,400. A few years ago he fell and broke his George Goldsmith and Abby J. . Hastings, or hip and later on suffered from a severe estate of Clara Cowen late of Brookline; bond

E20,000.

Selima Creed, on estate of Fannie Tucker late of Braintree; bond, \$500.

Boston for Montclair—6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 p. m. Sundats—8.46 a. m. 12.31 4.16 p. m. of Braintree; bond, \$500. strength that be endured beyond all ex-John J. Chrisom, on estate of Margare Chrisom late of Quincy; bond, \$300. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Tobias H. Burke, admini-

> Final of Martha Roberts, guardian of Roberts L. Shewell a minor of Brookline, for \$7,899.97 GUARDIANS APPOINTED. Elizabeth J. Campbell was appointed guardian

trator of estate of Rebecca A. Burke late of

were appointed guardians of Sarah Malcoli post and a large number of friends and Klebs, a minor of Milton; bond, \$100,000 cach SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Joseph H. Pearce, guardian of Malcolm flowers were beautiful and appropriat-

Henry S. Godfrey, administrator of estate

permission to sell real estate to the amount of Mary A. Howard guardian of Caroline and "Grandpa," a wreath bearing the word Charles N. Bosworth, minors of Holbrook, was Hats just received, your choice \$1.98.

f Robert K. Betts, was ordered to furnish tary at Bryantville, where the post hew bond. The District Court.

Frederick E. Betts, administrator of esta

The continued case of Jeremiah Sullivan to igned for drunkenness at Quincy and we

ined \$5 each. Helbrook. ess at Quincy. Case continued until April 23 Patrick Maguire was fined \$7 for drunker

M. Roger Williams was fined \$5 for drunke J. H. Clifford was arraigned for drunkenne at Quincy. Case continued until Saturday. James A. Holbrook, the prison who was taken from the court roon April 4, to the City Hospital sul

'Romeo day School at 3.45 P. M. Sunday School two officers. He had another attack on the way over, but the two officer. were able to quiet him. He was placed in the jail hospital. The contract for the Stat Militia blouses and Park uniforms has

fering from a fit was removed Apr

5th to Dedham jail. He was taken

a carriage and was accompanied b

been awarded to the well known firm old and new. Only first-class stock furnished. of Spitz Bros. & Monk, Boston, whose Prices reasonable. advertisement appears in anothe Henry H. Faxon, Esq., has for warded to the several pastors of Quincy churches his check of \$100

each, accompanying the same with on emicolon bill, refusing all amend

Births.

ments, even one restoring the comma.

PERRY-In Milton, April 11, a son to Mr. an

Marriages.

ARRY—HOGAN—In Boston, April 10, Rev. F. J. Hollnan, Mr. Richard J. Bar of Atlantic, to Miss Mary E. Hogan Roxbury. ANDERSON-McLAUGHLIN-In East Wemonth, April 10, by Rev. Maurice Lynch Mr. Peter Anderson of Quincy to Miss Julia McLaughlin of Weymouth. EDBERG-LIGNELL-In North Eastor April 10, by Rev. Lambert T. Lindholm, M. Charles A. Edberg of Easton to Miss Hild Lignel of Quincy.

Deaths.

SCAMMELL-In Quincy, April 5, Frederick FLAHERTY—In Quincy, April 4, John, sor of Mr. James and Mrs. Bridget Flaherty o Hall place, aged 6 years, 1 month and 1 day. ROSS-In Boston, April 6, Mr. James C. Ro of Quincy. RAM-6' I.I.—In Atlantic, April 8, Mr. Sam-uel 1). Ramsdell, aged 82 years and 8 months. YORK— At the Boothbay Surgical Hospital, April 8, Mrs. Hattie F., wife of Mr. George H. York of Quincy, formerly of Cambridge.

WARDWELL.—In Braintree, April 10. Mrs Henrietta S., wife of Mr. Stephen P. Ward well, aged 68 years. SPRAGUE-In South Braintree, April 7, suc den'y, Mr. Charles Henry Sprague, aged 44 years, 10 months and 4 days. THAYER—In South Braintree, April 8, Mr. Eliphaz E. Thayer, aged 77 years 5 months.

DOWNS - In East Braintree, April 6, Mrs. Annie, wife of Mr John J. Downs, aged 56 McAULIFFE-In Randolph, April 7, Mrs. Margaret A., wife of Mr. Richard McAuliffe. STODDARD-In West Hingham, April 7, Mr. Oliver H. P. Stoddard, aged 57 years, 2

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

1900, trains leave

Daniel Keniley, were sent to the state prison, each for a term of not less than three years nor more than four years. Hennessey told the court that he had already spent 14 years in prison, and loss part of the court of the court that he had already spent 14 years in prison, and loss part of the court of the court that he had already spent 14 years in prison, and loss part of the court of the

10.28 p. m.

Norpolk Downs for Boston—5.25 6.18
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9.18 a. m., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 p. m.

James Gaughan, on estate of Thomas J. Gaughan late of Braintree; bond \$500.

Francis A. Hunt and Atherton N. Hunt, on estate of Louisa A. F. Hunt late of Weymouth;

9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21 7.21 8.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 p. m. Sunday—9.51 a. m. 1.36 5.21 7.21

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Poetry.

This is Spring.

Would you think it? Spring has come,

Packed his ice-box-gone-half way

Though 'tis Spring.

In their rhymes about the Spring,

Spring was once a potent queen,

Poor old Spring

Winter's paid his passage home,

To the arctic pole, they say;

But I know the old ruffian still

Skulks about from hill to hill,

Heed not what the poets sing

That, I think, was long ago.

s she buried in the snow,

Still the air is chill and raw.

Here and there a patch of snow

Dirtier than the ground below,

Ankle deep you stick in mud

Are the violets in the sod,

Crocuses beneath the clod?

Or has winter signed a lease

For another month of frost,

For it seems he still is king,

Leaving Spring to pay the cost

Though 'tis Spring.

Notes and Comments.

-There are 1,000 people in this coun

try engaged in the manufacture of lamp

ion that the lady in the case was not as

Dribbles down the marshy flood;

In the meadows - while you sing

"This is Spring."

When will Boreas give us peace

Deaf to all our carolting

CHRISTOPHER PEARSE CRANCH.

North Weymouth. Houghs Neck.

under the head of St. Fetersburg news, The whole empire seethes with nihilsm.-Portsmouth Journal.

year. - Mansfield News.

ew people now wear it every day and fast as practicable. on every occasion. Even in London whence it came it has yielded very days wears tall hat in mid-summer? In Sentinel. winter it is seen iess and less. Sarely the silk hat is going the way that living ex-President calls "innocuous desnetude. - Boston Home Journal.

schools. - Boston Courier

Exposition. There is no consideration has the better. f public interests that can warrant the roposed expenditure. Why, indeed, in the matter of certain stolen kisses, valued by the complainant at \$1000 and by the court at \$10, lead to the sust ic-

-Reading secular notices from the

pulpit is a disappearing custom. In

objectionable to man and the wonder is

dignity and that of the service suffer.

practical and greatly needed. The

is excellent, in the heart of the lodg-

-Lieutenant Hobson has received thousand dollar silver service from his treasury. The legislative committee on become rich instantly. We await a admirers in Alabama. The presentation ceremonies were unaccompanied by janket, but not without protest from a minority of four of its members. This any osculatory exercises, so says the Charlestown Enterprise.

Such days do not come often, and the at all with the Legislature. If the court officers enjoyed their unexpected members of the committee want to go holiday all the more for that reason .-

ses to having sixteen living people's treasury. - Boston Courier. rives. His woful experience recalls the ines of an old poem :-

"Tis said that for our earthly sin The punishment here on earth begins

more lead in the keel the more lead i

years old April 1st, and has grown stronger and better with years. With the exception of few months at th start it has been under the careful Massachusetts Ploughman. management of W. A. Woodward The publisher says, "at the ou'se there was small prospect for the expensive undertaking of publishing a inhabitants. But for the perseverance patience and capital of the present oublisher the town would have been family newspaper, when there is so

United States and Cuba. This places in its operation during the four years ripe apple to fall in when it is ready. Cuba on the same bases as Canada and of its existence is \$21,848. The net |-Boston Home Johnnal. Mexico, and letters may be sent to the cost of the plant up to date has been Pearl of the Antilles at the rate of two \$63,034, and its present value is \$44, cents an ounce, whereas hitherto the 654. - Boston Courier. rate has been five cents per half ounce

-- Uncle Sam seems determined to have satisfaction out of the Sultan of 000, to fight the ice trust. It ought, Morocco, if he doesn't toe the mark with that amount, to make the trust and pay us the \$60,000 he owes, toshiver at least. gether with an apology for some very courteous threats. - Rockland Press

-The United States government its stead comes a rapidly growing tenbyiously means that its claim against dency to make all announcements in Morocco shall have a Morocco binding. printed form. The change is a happy

-According to a recent despatch that it has retained its vogue so long. from Rome all Italy is engaged in dis- By it the preacher is made an advercussing the question of the Pope's suc- tising medium and both his own whether he may select him before he Ficnics and fairs are all well enough, dies. Opinions differ as to his right but people are not supposed to go to name the cardinal who shall succeed church to learn when they will take him, but the weight of opinion seems place. Such news makes a poor preface to be that as the Pope's infallibility is to a sermon. -Boston Home Journal. generally accepted by all good Catholies, his right to name the next Pope is unquestionable and his nomina- Boston, which is projected by Rev. Dr. tion would undoubtedly be accepted by George L. Perin of the Every-Day the college of cardinals, or a majority church of that city, is the expression thereof -- Portsmouth Journal.

of a kind of philanthropy that is both great building now occupied by the having the judges of the courts wear New England conservatory of music on gowns seems to be meeting with favor Franklin square, is for sale at the reain various states. Of course a movesonable price of \$250,000. The location opposition on the part of unthinking ing house district of the south end, people, but those who believe that and yet with plenty of open air. The he hasn't got our old college yell of judicial proceedings should be invested building would give room for 400 girls, with the utmost dignity and impres- and at a price of from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a iveness favor the wearing of the robe. week, including lodging, board, baths, The gown gives to the judge more of medical attendance and various amelidignity than the ordinary garments of every day. When attired in the black ments, it is thought that the institugown he represents the majesty of the tion will yield a moderate profit on the law in an impersonal way and his investment. A well-conducted instipersonality is less conspicuous. The tute, full of life and social pleasure, doings of a court where this dignity with comfortable rooms, books parlors, prevails are more impressive, not only to wrong-doers, but also to members of women, would furnish as good a subthe bar and others having business to stitute for a home as can be expected, Somersworth Free Press.

clubs. -Breokline, Mass., "the richest -Massachusetts Ploughman says; town in the United States." appro-Over five hundred applications for priated \$1,381,730 in forty-five minutes

The "original shirt waist" man -The intelligent people of Minnesota as been arrested as a swindler. No are to be congratulated on the passage ensible person would expect anything by their legislature of a bill prohibitbetter of him, so says the Ploughman. ing the marriage of insane, epileptic

this blessing the Havanese may thank similar action.-Mansfield News.

Gen. Leonard Wood, and, incidentally, the U. S. government. Under Spanish -Officials of the New York, New rule the city continued to grow filthier Haven & Hartford railroad announce Bluefish. As soon as you receive a "drunks." Add to these the six cases and more the home of pestilence each that 47 new passenger coaches have bluefish, have it split and laid in cold of "violation of the liquor laws" the been ordered for the road, and are ex- water for an hour-that is, if you do 16 cases of "neglect of family," which pected to arrive in time for the prin- no not wish to stuff it. Take from every one knows are mostly caused by -If we may believe a tithe of the cipal spring transportation. Twenty- the water, drain, and place on broiler liquor, and for the same reason add stories sent out from London and Paris seven of the cars are to be built by the over hot coals. Turn often. When the 47 cases of "disturbing the peace." Pullman company, and 20 by the Brad- done remove to a platter. salt to taste, and the 57 cases of "assault and Russia is indeed on the brink of a great ley company of Worcester, Mass. The and baste well with butter. Set in battery" nearly all of which have their revolution, one that threatens not only Pullmans, 11 of which are to be smokthe present Czar, but also the Dynasty. ing cars, are all to be of the vestibule for the table. Bluefish grow soft and 978, or a little more than 85 per cent pattern, with all modern improvements. lose their sweetness in a short time, of all the cases of the past year.—Pitts-The Bradley coaches are also to be of and should be cooked soon after they field Paper. the latest type, but will have the gate are taken from the water or ice. -Easter is the time to talk of hats

platforms. The Pullman coaches are to Imitation Pate de Foie Gras. Reand for variety's sake a few words be used on express trains, while the move the skin and knots from two about men's headgear may not be Bradley ones are intended principally round of calfs liver, chop it very fine, amiss. For some time there has been for accommodation trains. It is the and beat in a mortar: cut a pound of evident a decided revolt against the plan of the company to have all its ex- fat bacon into very thin slices, and line high hat. We see it at church and it press trains solid vestibules, and this a dish with them; beat the remainder s carried afternoon weddings but how policy will be carried into effect as of the bacon in a mortar till quite -The tin can trust is to be capital-

-Taunton has lost one resident, and leads to what our illustrions and only all because of a summons on an overdue poll tax amounting to twenty cents. The plan to pauperize most of the did call at the treasurer's office he was butter, one cup of boiled milk, one to contribute to the cost of running and twenty cents. He professed his vanilla, and the whites of four eggs. their schools comes up again this year willingness to pay the two dollars, but Grate the chocolate, mix it with the in the familiar form of the "mill tax" absolutely refused to pay the cost of cracker, add the butter and the hot bill. If this bill were to become law, the summons. Deputy Collector Cook mlk, and mix thoroughly. Add the half a million dollars for schools in enough the man was as good as his very light. Bail in a buttered melon other places, in addition to the \$5,000, word and served twenty days in jail mould one hour. 000 a year that we pay to run our own rather than pay the costs, that were then more than the original twenty cents. He came out last week and has -Governor Crane will have an ex- moved all his goods and chattels into ellent opportunity for a veto message Raynham and taken up a residence right in line with his inaugural, if the there. He says as long as he lives he Legislature commits the indiscretion of will not pay another cent for taxes in assing the bill to expend \$5000 on a Taunton. We guess the city will not unket to the Buffalo Pan-American miss him. The fewer such men a city

-Just think of it, readers of the upon to pay the travelling expenses and editor 5000 shares of its stock absolutetel bills of half a dozen members of ly free, which stock it further says will the Legislature on an excursion to the probably give us an annual income of fair? What is necessary and proper to at least \$2,500, all of the above do in the way of recognizing the Buf- to be ours provided we will infile enterprise has already been done duce somebody to take 15,000 Federal Relations has voted for the response .- Farmington Chronicle.

-Canada is becoming alarmed not nevertheless, have so much innate was to be expected, if we may credit only about the number of its subjects elegance, that they hold their own and reports of the eagerness with which emigrating to the United States, but fill no despicable position in the world -There was one day last week when places on this committee were sought, the amount of capital they take with of attire. No matter with what satiso arrests took place in Boston proper with this junket in mind. The vote of them. The amount for 1900 is said to faction a woman may view her stock of xcept of a few cases of intoxication. the committee should have no weight have been \$1,026,000 .- Athol Chronicle. "waists," she realizes the need of

to Buffalo for a good time, let them ownership are taken for granted by a out examples on such order. Departpay their own way, as other citizens a good many. Many others think that ment stores and leading workrooms, will have to do, and so they will honor facts favor such ownership. This lat--West Virginia has an old fellow the Commonwealth far more than by ter class is always pointing to Great tion and in the latter was seen lately ad a few winters, who making a display on money from the Britain. Evidently, however, Great a beautiful creation in changeable silk been president of Mexico for some statement that local indebtedness has outlines. This was destined for a well twenty-five years seems very much like increased in the past quarter century known member of the Astor family a one-man power, but that he has given from about \$460,000,000 to about \$1,-300,000,000. In return the English it the most stable and mildest govern adage among boat builders that the ment it has ever enjoyed cannot be towns and cities have gas works and many orders are being filled for gay denied, and a beneficent ruler for a long other works to show. But does the parties arriving, or expected on from term is better than frequent changes, specially for a people so subject a who need to be governed by firmness as about one-half of one per cent profit on ing retains its wonted precedence. In well as tact. We hope the reports of the accumulated debt. To take one in his breaking down are unfounded .- stance near at home: Mayor Ashley of New Bedford said in his last inaugural pendent, lead by far, to be replaced address that the water works ought to later on by black silk Etons that have be self-sustaining. But the plant is not. all a former prestige. Capes are quite very poor investment for the city. And a deficit in its account is a peren-It was bought second-hand at a fancy nial tale. Municipal plants are monopprice and all the machinery and olies just as much and more than private chiefly in tan cloth, but later, they too, material has been renewed. Super- plants. The inevitable tendency of any will be replaced by silk. Long carriage intendent Monahan reports: "Practi- governmental institution is to become cally the entire plant of the department all sufficient. Politicians are in these as originally purchased has been sold things because they pay. They care no or laid aside, and the plant at present more for the public good than do prionsists of new presses, with the latest vate concerns. So long as the latter and necessary improvement. During are subjected to competition, they will much inducement, from a financial the four years of its operation over give a decent return for the money paid \$19,000 has been expended for type, them. In England and United States, rule, galleys, etc." The expert ac- for example, railroad corporations go countant, Mr. Chase, whom the Mayor after business. On the Continent postage and classification has applied employed to get at the true inwardness government officials, as a writer on this o mail matter passing between the of the business, reports that the deficit subject says "hold the basket for the

-A Revere man is president of corporation with \$250,000 capital stock. -A company has been formed i New York with a capital of \$10,000,

troops be retained in China as a meas- off the body. ure of protection for the Chinese themselves speaks volumes for the manner in which these soldiers have done their duty. Nevertheless, it is useless for one. The old custom has long been the United States to attempt to do tulle, for \$3.25 or \$3.50 and stylish patrons of the Monday matinees until further police duty in the Flowery Kingdom, them. - Charlestown Enterprise

Anecdotes.

Mayflowers. He-"And stir up human wrath." He-"Women have no sense of humor. They can see nothing funny

in a joke about house cleaning or Easter bonnets. She-"Men have no sense of humor The never joke except on solemi things.

"Ah, goo! Ah, gab! Bglb gib, bah hah!" said the baby. "By Jove, isn't that wonderful! exclaimed the delighted father. "If '91, I'm a ghost!" - Cincinnati Tri-

"How did this happen?" asked the surgeon as he dressed the wound in the cheek and applied a soothing poultice "Got hit with a stone," replied the

patient. "Who threw it?" "My-my wife," was the reluctant

"Hum! It's the first time I've heard of a woman hitting anything she and give working women something of aimed at," muttered the surgeon. the benefit which men get from their "She was throwing at the neighbors' hen, explained the sufferer. "I was behind her."

Stops the Cough

Household Receipts.

Tomato Soup. Cook one can of tomatoes, two cups water, one-half But another exchange says the police and idiotic persons, and requiring a teaspoonful peppercorns, four cloves, f Camden, (N. J.) are to wear shirt medical certificate of all applicants for one slice onion, one-half tablespoonful waists and are said to be tickled to marriage licenses. The bill passed the sagar, and one sprig parsley twenty may questions. Here is a significant senate by a vote of 34 to 17. Verily minutes, melt one tablespoonful butter, the world does move. God speed the add one and one-half tablespoonfuls -Havana is said to be now one of day when other legislative bodies shall flour, add to the tomatoes, cook two cases marked "drunk" that the whole the healthiest cities of the world. For understand the wisdom of taking minutes, and rub through a sieve. Add volume looks intoxicated. The total Serve with croutons.

smooth; beat the whites and yolks. of four eggs separately, and mix with the liver and bacon; add a little allspice largely to the bowler as they style the ized for \$88,000,000. That's what you and salt to taste; put the mixture in derby over there. What sane man nowa- might call rushing the con.-Stoughton the dish and cover with slices of bacon. Cover the dish and bake; when Gilman, D. C. Life of James Dwight cold pour melted butter over. Keep in a cool dry place.

Collata Pudding. Take one square This man neglected to pay his poll tax of chocolate, one cup of fine cracker Ha antil after the time set, and when he crumbs, one large tablesponful of owns in the State by tixing the others told that the amount was two dollars half a cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of Harris, J. C. On the wing of occa-Boston would have to pay more than took the matter in charge, and sure sugar, vanilla, and the eggs beaten Hopkies, W. J. Telephone: outlines

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The salient feature in shop window isplays is that of independent waists A potent monopoly they often are, ex cluding every competing factor and when not a monopoly, they form a most important quota, running from every proposed expenditure. Why, indeed, should the people of the State be called Chronicle, a mining company offers the day utility garments, to elaborations defi and wonderful, in which silken weaves are united with chiffon, mousseline, net, lace or ribbon; gilt, silver spangles, or jet imparting often ar overcasting finish, that is completed by buckles the most ornate possible and the by the State, in the name of the State, and anything further in the line proall, the now very fashionable black posed would be in the nature of a per-sonal bounty or a grab from the public of the ways, or burn, come duction of the season, may be noted to us at once and help a poor man to challe waists, somewhat warmer than cotton and lighter than flannel. ENTIRE GOWNS.

> comething more complete and her out--The immense benefits of municipal fit cannot be wholly satisfactory withship so fine a thing. For instance, the ing a corsage finished by lace and black Royal Statistical Society puts forth the velvet ribbon, the former laid in Eton now at the South: In the work-roo just mentioned and others as well, investment pay? The income is suffi- Southern resorts and in reply to inquiry cient to meet working expenses and it can be added that the S. H. & M. interest on borrowed capital and return bias velveteen or corduroy skirt bind OUT DOOR GARMENTS.

cloth Etons, whether en suite or indesecondary, both to jackets and automobiles, which have a large showing, cloaks are elegant and frequently very elaborate since they are brought out week of April 15. There will be three perfe for "carriage customers." "Bride Expectant." Next month

you will find in my correspondence a special artical on bridal gowns and as to underware, I can quote from a re cent trousseau having a dozen white muslin skirts: six short and six long: a dozen corset covers; six high in the neck and six low: a half dozen gowns, vests and drawers respectively of the fashionable Deimel linen mesh underwear, which is fashionable because not only so elegant, but because highly recommended by leading physicians, on account of its hygienic qualities.

shades come in chiffon, mousseline or t examples are in pliable mohair straw notice. while the other powers are getting that forms its own trimming. Both ready to pick the flowers and divide will need the addition only of a few flowers that you can place yourself or have placed for a trifle, by a profession al. Both cherries and currants are quite in favor as millinery garnitures and there is some showing of grapes She-"April showers bring forth Pale blue hats in chiffon, mousseline ace, are becoming more and more i rogue, but not a judicious choice, uness for an exceptionally good com-

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Think of that—a quarter of a million Being of porous linen, it instantly absorbs and eliminates waste matter this fine old comedy, merits all the good words stribed as follows, viz: Easterly by New that have been said about it. The players of the stock company have all shown their sterling it in a dry, warm and healthy condition. These garments are pure white and prettily finished by linen lace, are theatre has given this production the aid of stage settings, groupings, music and tableaux quite equal to any associated with its carlier work of the sold sounder (100) feet; western theatre production of the stock company have all shown their sterling it in a dry, warm and healthy condition. These garments are pure white and prettily finished by linen lace, are theatre heatre production of the stock company have all shown their sterling worth in a standard play, which, in recent years, has been reserved for the star repertoire; and prettily finished by linen lace, are theatre heatre production of the stock company have all shown their sterling worth in a standard play, which, in recent years, has been reserved for the star repertoire; and prettily finished by linen lace, are the stock company have all shown their sterling worth in a standard play, which, in recent years, has been reserved for the star repertoire; and prettily finished by linen lace, are the stock company have all shown their sterl "Home Milliner." Ready made hats performances in this city. On Monday, April are shown at such moderate figures that 22d, the drama "Lynwood," by J. K. Tillot-Registry of Deeds; also subject to unpaid taxe you would do better to purchase. All son, will have its first Bos on production at this and asset

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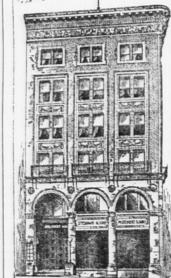
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And watch as they homeward go With glad steps hurrying onward To the hearths that love them so. And I long to cry out to them:

"O, guard the home-love well;

Be tender and true to your dear ones Hew long yours, none can tell!" For I know there is one among them Whose heart in sadness roams, Who hears no cell in the twilight, Save the call to the Home of home:

Miscellann.

How Jabez Fought the Regulars. safety today. These Euglish are on

here was a fresh sweetness about the there, and the bawthorn white in May orning wind as it blew across the that the nightingale always sang in and is most pernicious. The children heavens. On the second tier is the markably successful in bringing order tiet Concord meadow, and through he reflected that it might seem told frightful things about the dark chariot of the sun which makes its and cleanliness to the island. boughs of the tall elm trees of e old Fox homestead, which stood old, and there was no knowing what ot far from the road that ran from old people might think about things. oncord to Lexington, and on to So he said in a milder tone of ap-Charlestown and Boston. Jabez had proval: "There would be no wars at ast awakened from a dream of find- all, if the people thought like yo ng cowslips in full bloom down by the grandmother! pring. There was not a glimmer of ght from the windows; there was not sound-yes, what was that he heard merrily; but she did not say anything, n the hard road? Hoof-beats, rapid. steady coming this way- then some

ne knocked on the door, quick, lefiant strokes that seemed to go viorating and reverberating through the old house from floor to rafter. Every gathered on the Green, and the British shivering and trembling. Hear its second childhood, the third middle age Britain can, of course, submit propositions. one was sitting straight up in bed, with a tingling attention to what was he repeated the familiar names of something of the great fright it has strikes as each figures passes. When will be received and considered by this oming next; and Jabez could hear neighbors and friends, tears ran down u his father opening the front window the grandmother's cheeks. and calling to ask what the matter "The British regulars are coming!"

answered a voice out of the dark below It sent a sort of thrill through Jabez like the notes of a bugle when it both sides. The Concord men held the again. This necessitates placing them In the next tier stands an image of plish nothing in Washington that they begins to sound a reveille. "They bridge, and the regulars were retreating in the dark room once more. In time want Hancock and Adams, and the toward Boston. Reuben ate something they learn that their terrors are mishurriedly, and looked for more am-

"Never!" answered his father, in stern tone. As he let the window down heavily the rider was again on the road, galloping toward Concord. There was no more sleep for the little riser in ordinary times, and now she was up, and had the fire burning brightly, and breakfast well started by the time the men were downstairs The father took a lantern and got his ammunition together while she was ooking. Sometimes he stopped to say

"The London papers boast that they will soon have the heads of the rebels. Hancock and Adams, on exhibition in their city but I think not," and he smiled, grimly.

"Father!" cried little Jabez suddenly appearing at the foot of the dark stairs with his jacket half on 'father, let me go with you." "No." said his father-"no. You are to stay with your grandmother. and see to her comfort and safety."

"But Reuben"-Reuben was the Gage's soldiers on King street. He has two brothers in the Lexington militia. He will feed all the stock. and then he will give you the keys and go to Lexington himself. We need

every man who cares for freedom to-Jabez was a little comforted to think

Breakfast was ready now, and his you a bucket of water from the father put down his gun, and all stood spring. around the table while Grandmother lifted her hand and prayed for a blessing upon all they might do that day. Jabez could not cat he was so ex cited. Presently, seeing his father was about to rise, he laid down bi

"If the regulars should stop here" and then he looked at his father. "They'll likely not stop here," said his father, smiling a little. "But I won't give you any directions. I don't know what the circumstances will be and I might tell you just the wrong thing. Do what you believe is right. away toward Concord and the day was their faces and clothes. They were breaking. It was not long before panting with fatigue, and Jabez heard Reuben was gone too. The house was one say to another: so quiet that it seemed like Sunday Presently Jabez heard his grandmother call him in a low voice: "Jabez, the pebbles."

knife and fork solemnly.

British are passing by.' Jabez threw down his hatchet and Jabez threw down his hatchet and the wood he was chopping, and ran the bolked the wood he was chopping, and ran to the bolked the bolked they have to pay for them, and be the into the house and upstairs to the front toward the hole. Jabez crouched window where he could see the whole stretch of road clearly. There were several hundred men in red uniforms marching steadily and in unbroken order. The ringing sound of their steps and the clank of their accourre ments came to Jabez with a rough sort of rhythm and seemed to be at time

One of the soldiers whistled "Yankee cried, and raced breathless to the flamed with anger.

his father and Reuben looked as they He trampled it down in the dust in For he remembered the "Boston and comfort" to the enemy. Massacre' and the blood stains on the It was no use to go back for his rifle, himself made unconscious for the slang expressions. snow in the street where Reuben's He could not shoot at those entire term of his imprisonment. cousin was killled.

been praying.

Jabez put his arm around her and But his father did not ask questions, said: I'll take care of you, grand- He was exultant lover the victory.

him with clear, bright eyes. 'No, no. The God of Israel will tally wounded. has brought us through many

of the persecutions abroad, and the water in His name-she had told him got out of order and as no one could flourish there are not even seen or struggles of the little handful of men that meant in His spirit of pity or fix it it was taken down; the second cultivated. It is capable of being the here in early days when the Indians compassion-and wondered if she one occupied the opposite side of the most productive country for all kinds arrying a weapon in his hand. He said something of the Indian or twice.

"Yes," said his grandmother, children praying to God for their Independent.

own flesh and blood." "Grandmother!" exclaimed. Jabez indignantly. It seemed as if she were grandmother's grandmother had come them. This is a good idea, if they do over from England as a young girl, and not resort to worse methods of correct different to her. Besides, she was very room, that some black man will carry circuit once in every 24 hours. On the Cockrell declined to say anything for

Then Grandmother surprised him again, for she laughed out right the shock to the delicate, nervous hand and the other a hammer. Still only went on with the every-day work Jabez returned to the wood, but the and he finds himself in darkness. Above this is a skeleton representing sort of a treaty would demand a twoxcitement was not at an end. Rueben came in later, with sad new

At Concord the British had seized al destroyed them, but the militia me first fighting, and some were killed on why it was inflicted, and soon do wrong in his hands.

face when he went out that made although more frightful stories are told blesses them. Jabez follow him. "Where are you going now, Renben? all false; therefore this mode of Tell me more. You know something punishment teaches the child that i

"No, no he ain't" answered Reuben but he's got work on hand today and and determined with great care. It years, so have the hull set on us. I tell yez should never be undertaken when the Jabez." and a kind of sullen fire parent is angry. It should usually give seemed to blaze across his rough the child an opportunity for though and repentance. Confinement in a roo features "the farmers are popping away alone, with no amusements, and the behind every tree and bush and bit f stone wall, and there's a hundred injunction to think over the wrong or so along the road that won't march things and make up the mind to be

back to Boston!" "You mean they're killed - a to make discipline easy. - Healthy hundred Rueben?" asked Jabez in slow Home.

Reuben nodded and jumping over the fence went across the field and up the road, keeping behind the wall and with his gun ready.

ectures en advertising read to him by A thought came into the mind country merchant last week that h the boy, stirred to the quick by the man's looks and tones, more even than ountry merchant is not one of the by his words. There was Mol ordinary merchants. He is a characte Pitcher, the old rifle named in jest in his way, a Hibernian, and with his after a reputed witch, because it was full share of the proverbial wit. This likely to play you unexpected tricks merchant lives in a small city of the An old gentleman gave the following It hung against the kitchen wall be state, and buys the better part of his hind the furthest door; and it was loaded. Jabez had shot it off mortrip, and, passing a wholesale house than once, and actually killed a minl that was in the hen-house, an

wounded a hawk in the wing. He called out to his Grandm he was to take care of his grand- whose wheel he could hear busily humming, "Grandmother, I'll bring

> Then taking a backet on one arm, an Moll Pitcher under the other, he went into the field; and leaving the bucket "Grandmother's spring," which welled up, clear as crystal, under some granite boulders that were shadowed Thin we'd know what ye had to sell. by a broad elm tree, he made for the stone wall. He knew just where a hole was, and, examining his rifle, he lay

down flat on the ground and watched the road. Presenty he saw the regulars coming a miserable set now, cowed, and look ing with fear at every covert. Several had their arms in hastily-made band-A few minutes later he was riding ages and there were blood-stains on paper napkins and don't be showin

> "Oh, if I could but drink from that water! I can hear it splashing on the napkins I am buyin of ye. I put an experiment is fairly tried I shall be "Better look out." said his com panion; "I believe there's a musket

closer to the wall. The soldier groaned. He seemed be hurt, and walked unsteadily. "One drink of cool water," he said again. "Yes, and be shot down like a dog, said the officer, hurrying them forward Jabez sprang up from the wall. He forgot all about Moll Pitcher.

"I'll bring you some water," h a judge who lately had the hypnotic Doodle," and another laughed derisive- spring, dipped the bucket and dashed plea raised before him by a burglar. the moisture which would otherwise flamed with anger.

The prisoner claimed that he did not come to him-know that he was "burgling:" that he that to the next day's recitation. ly drained. He did not come to him- know that he was "burgling;" that he that to the next day's recitation. "The'll get all the Yankee they want self until an officer, who was urging up did it automatically and unconsciously, day," he thought, remembering how the men behind, flung him a gold coin. under the direction of a hypnotist. went away. He longed to be a man to a rage and then he hid his face in the full benefit of the law, and also of them to work. The result was marvefight them-these soldiers that came shame on the top of the wall and cried. his hypnotic misfortune. He therefore over seas to take away their freedom, He had meant to fight for his sentenced the man to five years' penal

wretched, frightened men. The simple, "The same power," said the judge When the last glint of red was out of common need of thirst had aroused all which enabled you to commit burglary sight he ran downstairs. His grand- the sense of human brotherhood in and not know it, ought also to enable mother was sitting beside the window, him. He did not know it was divine; you to suffer imprisonment with hard but she was not looking out. She had and he still felt ashamed when his labor and not be aware of it. At any in the face.

The Strasburg Clock

This clock is one of the oldest in the Lord Percy had met the troops with she re-enforcements at Lexington; but the world, dating back as early as the nwered, smiling, and, looking up at "minutemen," undismayed, had pur middle of the 14th century. It is in sued them all the way to Charlestown. a way, however, like the old doll that turned from a trip through Cuba talks "Grandmother, you don't think the It was reported that three hundred of has had a new head at one time, new very interestingly of what he saw. whole British army could conquer us?" the regulars had been killed or mor- arms at another, and finally an entire Among other things, he said: ake care of the seed he has sown. He Grandmother read a chapter as usual doll. The clock itself is the third much untilled land. Comparatively before they went to bed. Jabez one that has been placed in the but a small portion of the soil of Cuba Jabez's memory went back thought it was very queer it should be cathedral. The first one kept its place is in actual cultivation. Many pro to the tales she had so often told him that chapter about the cap of cold for about 200 years when something ducts which would undoubtedly

lurked behind rock and tree, and no knew. Then he decided she did not, transept from the present one. man plowed or went to his wedding for she was spinning in her corner by This last one is only about 75 years sugar cane and tobacco. feast or to the house of God without the hearth when he came in with the old. The most remarkable thing about has a large number of harbors. From He turned over in bed restlessly once On New Year's or St. Sylvester's eve, have been in the various waters around as it used to be called, there is a great "Anyhow, I did what I thought was whirring and buzzing in the old clock, bors as there are in all the coast line

was thinking of them, too, and how right then," he said to himself, recall- and when this has ceased the clock is of the United States. As to the social nuch more dreadful it seems to be ing his father's words. "But 't won't regulated. It used to be that on St. warring against men of our own race, keep me from fighting them next Sylvester's eve the good people of Stras- surprised by a visit. I did not see a with mothers and wives and little time," he added, and fell asleep. The burg would gather by the thousands drunken man during all the time I was Punishing Children. talking treason. Then he thought that strike their children in punishing the gatherings were finally prohibited at the stations ready to receive contri

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the past ten years.

tion. The habit some have of sending the sun and stars in a firmament of mate and all had plenty to eat. Gov child into a dark room for punishment blue. These move as do the stars in the General Wood seems to have been re them off, that some giant will eat third tier is the clock itself, much them, or something equally terrible smaller than its great setting. Above will happen. Then, when they do this are two chubby little angels be wrong, they are thrust into this place, longing to the Renaissance period and he believed the Cubans would eventuand the mental punishment is far looking strangely out of place among ally accept the conditions. and more cruel than even a very their majectic surroundings. One of system of a child, when the door of above these is a dial plate, which reprethis dreaded room is closed upon him sents the days, weeks and months Every sound is magnified. In his Death, and past this figure pass hourly thirds vote in the Senate, and until he imagination, some great danger is at four others, one at each quarter of does there will be no negotiation from Lexington. The minutemen had hand. Open the door, see the child the hour, the first one infancy, the started by this government. had fired on them and killed seven. As piteous sobs, and you can imagine and the fourth old age. The clock tions of her own at any time, and they the child appears the angel below does government Not infrequently children go into the striking with his hammer. Youth,

Jesus surrounded by the 12 apostle , when each passes slowly before the the idea of having this munition. There was a look on his off. They detect the deception, and Master, and He raises His hands and

them, they learn in the end that it After these have disappeared ther the clock, and that is the great rooster, more;" and then, with a sudden fear, parent is untruthful and deceitful, and that appears and makes the harsh and he will receive the Commission and tends to encourage these traits in the discordant noise supposed to be a will listen to what its members have child itself. The method of punishing crow. It has probably looked down up- to say, and will give instructions to a child should be carefully considered on the streets below for some

A Secret of Longevity.

Amendment is an Act of Congress, and A great many thousand people hav been joining a certain club and buying as such is not subject to any change or expensive books, the total cost running up to \$50 or more, to find out a certain good, is often a safe and effective way

marvels in many constitutions. This secret is nothing more or le han a method of breathing which s ills the lungs with air as to enable one o absorb more than the usual amount f oxygen; and thus new life and rength are imparted to the system. One of the great benefits of the bicycle s the fact that it promotes deep breathing Thousands of peope neve permit the air to enter the utmost always harmless-which is more than recesses of the lungs, and among sedentary people deep breathing has

become one of the lost arts.

goods in this city. He was on a buying complained of ill-health and sleepless ness: Said he: "Learn how to he observed paper napkins in the win- breathe, and darken your room com dows. He went in to look at them for pletely, and you won't need any doctorhe had a sale for such things in his ing. "Learn how to breathe! I thought "An do ye have paper napkins to that was one thing we learned before afford prompt relief. This treatment

did have them, he said. "An' how other things to be learned," she said magic. he devil do I be knowin' that ye have ruefully. paper napkins to sell, if I don't come "On the contrary, not one in ter down here and happen to see them in adults knows how to breathe. To the windy? Why don't ye till a man breathe perfectly is to draw the breath early in the case and thoroughly. Hot ye have paper napkins? Why don't ve in long, deep inhalations, slowly and advertise in the Commercial Bulletin ? regularly, so as to relieve the lower lungs of all noxious accumulation

The merchant told him that he did Shallow breathing won't do this. "I have overcome nausea, headache, leeplessness, seasickness, and ever "Ab, vis," said the merchant. "An' more serious threatenings, by simply how do ye advertise? Ye put a cut going through a breathing exerciseof yer buildin' in the paper. Now, pumping from my lower lungs, as what the devil do I be wantin' to see were, all the malarial inhalations of the cut o' yer buildin' for? I don't the day, by long, slow, ample breaths Try it before going to bed, making sure of standing where you can inhal ye have paper napkins, say ye have pure air; and then darken your sleep ing-room completely. We live too muc us a picture of your big store. That's in an electric glare by night. If you

advertisement in me paper at home to surprised. "-Healthy Home. Lesson in Translation.

The girls in one of the classes of a ouisville private school found themmore good advertising sense rubbed selves up against the "real thing" a short time ago. chant than he had found in books in It was in the English class, and a new teacher had just been employed. She summer in a damp cellar, does a stove

> veled greatly. On the first day the teacher told her class that she would not give a regular lesson, but each girl should write stove. The ashes and cinder absorb

and imprison, yes, and kill their men! country, and he had been giving "aid servitude, but told him he could, if he there was not a girl that could not clean. This rule, however, does not servitude, but told him he could, if he chose, send for the hypnotist and have two closely written pages of furnaces. This is not theory, but the

The teacher looked 'Very good,'' she said. "Now translate them into readable English."

history and science in the country.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington April 15, 1901. Senator Cockrell, who has just re new body, but still remained the same very agreeably surprised in finding so of fruits and vegetables as well as for this clock is that it is self regulating. what I could learn of our officers who conditions in Cuba, one is agreeably when the old clock readjusts itself for on the island. In all my travelanother year's work, and look up in through the cities and upon the island. awed silence at this wonderful master- I saw no beggars, with the exception piece, almost divine to them. But the of two very old colored men and a crowds grew so dense each year that Chinaman, who were on the platforms There are six tiers of the clock's butions. So far as I could judg structure. The first tier, or face, shows people were well dressed for that cl

ituation in Cuba, further than that worse severe whipping. Just think of the angels holds an hour-glass in his tions had been opened with Great Hay is still trying to find out what

Members of the Commi convulsions as soon as they are put manhood and old age each strike a the Cuban Constitutional Convention the military stores they could find and into a dark room. They cannot always note as they pass by, and when the have decided to send to Washington hour is ended the second angel down will have a good time personally, and them at the bridge. There had been the remembering the punishment, forget below slowly turns his hour-glass over that will probably be about the only result of their trip. They can accomould not do in Havana just as well These appear but once a day, just at Although the President does not like sent to Washington, because he co siders it a reflection upon Gen. Wood for the Convention to have assume is revealed the oldest existing part of that anything different from what Gen. Wood has said would be said by him have them properly treated while in Washington, His own talk to them will be confined to telling them that the conditions offered by the Platt

modification whatever, by any other power than Congress.

An All-Round Medicine. Water is not used as a remedy nearly s much as it deserves, for two reason -because people do not understand its use and because it is a good deal of trouble to use it. It is less work to swallow take a hot bath. Nevertheless, the water is often more effective, and it is can be said of the pill. Here are some useful method sof treatment with water A strip of flannel or a soft napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot excellent advise to a young woman who water and wrung out, and then applied round the neck of a child that has the croup, will surely bring relief in a few minutes. A proper towel folded several times and dipped in hot water, quickly wrung and applied over the site of toothche or neuralgia, will generally

sell" he asked of the wholesaler. He coming into a world so terribly full of Nothing so promptly cuts short cogestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as hot water, when applied water taken freely half an hour before pedtime is an excellent cathartic in the case of constipation, while it has a

oothing effect upon the stomach and This treatment, continued a few nonths with the addition of a cup of hot water slowly sipped half an hour before each meal, with proper attention to diet, will cure most cases of dyspepsia. Ordinary headaches almost always yield to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back o

the neck .- Healthy Home. To Keep Stoves in Summer.

"Let me give you a pointer in put ing away your room stoves for the ummer," said an accommodating stove man to a reporter. "In the great majority of cases people pack away their small stoves in their cellars for the summer. Cellars are more or less damp and the grates and stove lining rust and in some cases actually consume themselves with rust, for one was from the North, and called all the more harm than its steady use during pupils "Miss," at which they mar- the winter season. In such cases never clean out the stove. A good quantity of ashes in the stove is the best noss

"In the same way it is better that That was a "cinch." Several girls who possessed brothers and the rest the bed of cinders in the furnaces The judge said he would give him who possessed other girls' brothers, set should be kept in them during the summer. Careful housekeepers are right in most things that when packed When the class was called next day away for the summer, they should be result of many years' experience, and when once observed, will always be followed. It will be found that it will

pay. "-Washington Star. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY her hand over her eyes as if she had father came, and he could not look him been praying.

Take Laxative Brown Quinine Tablets. All been praying.

Take Laxative Brown Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. p. W. GROVE'S signature on every box

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901. New Ordinance.

The new ordinance concerning the laying out of new streets is now a law, be uniformed this year, for the flist 8 having received the signature of Mayor time. Hall, and published as required in a newspaper. It is one of the most important steps taken by our city, and 89th year.

means better streets and wider streets. The ordinance appeared in the Ledger and the specifications will be of in terest. While it may be in order to suspend rules of the City Council, it will not be legal to suspend an ordinance any more than the City Charter. All streets opened for travel since the first of January must, before acceptance by the city, be built at least forty feet in width. The Department of Public Works should make a record of streets which were opened for travel before January 1, whether city streets T. Kilmartin of Roxbury.

or private ways. Committees of the City Council, and city officials in general, are forbidden even to recommend the acceptance or laying out of private ways which are not constructed according to the specifications in the ordinance.

Some real estate men have laid out tracts of land in this city without any farm in Ward Two, where the street day evening, April 25. lines were ploughed some years ago, but are now nearly obliterated.

People who buy on private ways will find it necessary at some date to expend money for construction of the street on which their property is located; that is, if they want said street speak before the Woman's Alliance at or the street watered and repaired.

It has been quite a drain on the city to put in good condition streets which day. The ladies were permitted to ordinance promises relief.

Break in Water Main.

There was a serious break in the 48inch main of the Metropolitan Water supply at Brookline April. 12, and for a time the pressure at Quincy was very low, and there was a scarcity of water. All of the Quincy manufacturers using source. In the meantime, however, the system. water was all gone from the reservoir and the only supply was what was in

This stirred up the sediment in the reservoir and pipes and accounted for the muddy appearance of the water. In Boston the pressure fell rapidly water power was stopped.

City Band Falr,

A four days' fair under the auspice of the City band opened Wednesday night at Hancock hall. Previous to the opening the band gave a concert in front of the hall and during the evening the orchestra gave a concert. The attendance was good considering the many attractions at other halls.

Tables for the sale of useful and the lecturers at Harvard University. fancy articles are arranged about the There is a beautiful flower garden, a ciated by the public, and would hall and presided over by the veritable art garden in Miss Collins' patronized by theatre people. ladies. In the basement is a shooting store. Tea roses of a delicate hue, gallery and other sports to try the Jacqueminots of a rich tint, green skill of visitors. Several articles are leaves and branches that make the to be awarded by popular vote and best woods dull now. These have gotten and work will now be pushed. of all every holder of a season ticket in ahead of the weather, and are will receive a gift.

The phenologist is one of the busy men at the fair. He is supplied with charts, which he supplies to his clients, answering 35 points of interest about the bumps of the head, noting the excess or lack of amativeness, combatativeness, self esteem, benevolence, mirthfulness, destructiveness, etc.

Ex-Official Arrested.

value of \$42. The goods in question were purchased on a lease while Dr. amount of damage along the whole shortly. Elmere was located in Quincy. He left coast. Quincy last fall and Messrs. Kincaide have been unable to get their pay for

been unable to find him. This morn-he was thrown. He struck heavily on ing Dr. Elmere visited Quincy and was his face which was badly cut and upon a still alarm at 6.45 Saturday blinsky got from 7 to 9 years; Goldabout to leave town when arrested. bruised. He was attended by a Wey- evening for a chimney fire in a house stein from 3 to 6 years, and Kerner He had boarded a Neponset bound car mouth physician and then put on a car on Revere road near the brook, owned from 4 to 6 years. when Officer Barry got his eye on him, and sent home. and his arrest followed. He had not secured bail up to noon and if unable | Preceding the song cycle at the to secure it he will have to stay in Unitarian chapel on the twenty-fifth, jail until the court meets on Friday.

Monday last. There was a good num- Boston and at Brockton, also at the ber present and a very pleasant time Junior MacDowell club, Boston, with was enjoyed. The menu was excellent remarkable success. -well cooked and served. Among the guests was speaker Myers, of the House of Representatives, who made an able of Foster street assisted her in cele- were served. address that was listen to with close brating her tenth birthday on Saturday attention. After the speaking the as- and at the same time presented her sembly adjourned to the parlors where with many tokens. After games came Christ church, services being conducted Hunt." in which the fortunate finder sembly adjourned to the pariors where a happy hour was spent in listening to readings, solos, etc., until President readings, solos, etc., until President day cake prettily ornamented which contained a prive button. This was for those going to the theatre. Having found by Ruth Packard, who was Wollaston cemetery. an invitation from Mr. B. F. Keith to awarded a cup and saucer. Each glrl attend his popular theatre, most all ac- received a little doll, and each boy a cepted, and were delighted with the bouquet. Then came magic lantern Friday club, April 12, afternoon at her Mr. C. F. Merrick of the class gift, a excellent entertainment given at this exhibit and good nights. ever popular house, -one of the best in Boston.

National Society D. R.

reception at the home of Mrs. Henry year. Sanger Snow, past president-general;

also an order for \$10,000 for resurfactory will take the water from in front of dawn when patriotism will not mean subscribed for by many. The next Baptist church of Hingham has acting certain streets.

the post office. ing certain streets.

CITY BRIEFS.

Grand Army hall has been connected with the sewer.

People were quick to improve the sewer. dditional car service to Houghs Neck.

School street is undergoing extensive Miss Judith Spear of Saville avenue is in feeble health. She is now in her repairs. Mt. Wollaston Lodge will observe the

anniversary of Odd Fellowship at Fax-Two shares of stock of the National

ranite Bank were sold at auction Saturday for \$136,25. Commissioner Knowlton put on the

watering carts on Monday for the first time this season. The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Tate of this city to Mr. W.

Spear street are receiving congrat ulations on the birth Sunday of a son. Mr. William P. Tanner has been in town for a week, after a business trip of several months, through the west as far as California.

The Quincy Court, Massachusetts attempt at building streets, notably the Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold Quincy Park, so called, on the Kittredge its first social at Hancock hall Thurs a hundred tickets for the Song Cycle at ing was very good, but the usual

> The Misses Hersey, Revere road, had Alfred W. Whitcomb of Randolph, on his ninetieth birthday, Monday Rev. J. W. Austin of Ded ham will

to be accepted by the city, lighted by the Unitarian church on Monday afterthe city, the snow removed in winter, noon at 3 o'clock. Subject: "Tenny-Everybody was out, seemingly, Sun

have been accepted of late. The new wear their Easter hats to church. Many were out for a walk, bicycle spin or car ride

In the superior court at Dedham Apr. 12th a verdict was given for the de fendant in the cases against Maurice I Gatcomb for the illegal sale of liquo and for keeping a liquor nuisance.

It is understood that the street rai way company will not permit its tracks large amounts of water were notified to be used by the street car sprinkler by telephone of the trouble. Later this year, as it interferes with the run Quincy was supplied through another ning of the cars, on the single track

> Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Buck land, formerly of Wollaston, preached at Bethany Congregational courch Sun day morning and evening in exchange

Upon the 18th ballot Saturday the e officers of the Fifth Infantry, M. V. M. elected Lieut.-Col. William H. and nearly every elevator operated by Oakes as colonel. Upon three ballots he and Maj. Clement were tied. Maj. Clement of Waltham was elected lieu tenant colonel, and Capt. W. W. Stove of Charlestown junior major.

> Quincy has been fortunate in secur ing as temporary teacher of French at the High school, Mr. Gaspard de Coligny of West Roxbury, who was brought up and educated in France, and was graduated at the University of blows sounded at that time. Paris. He will continue also as one of

promise of brightness in our streets.

The Minute Men of '61 including seven separate organizations, among them Col. A.B. Packard's regiment, the 4th Infantry, Massachusetts Volunteers, held their 39th reunion at Horticultural hall, Boston, on Monday. After the business meeting the veterans marched memorial exercises on Thursday afterto Faneuil hall, where a banquet awaited them.

Dr. J. A. Elmere, City Physician wind that prevailed at night, brought out, and the land is to be cut up into under Mayor Keith, was arrested by to the minds of our older citizens the house lots. It will make good building Atlantic station. The fire spread al-Officer Barry, Thursday morning, upon terrific storm that swept the New Enga warrant sworn out by Henry L. Kin- land coast fifty years ago April 16. It caide & Co., charging him with con- was the storm which carried away the cealing leased personal property to the iron lighthouse on Minot's ledge off her return from Florida is improving is building a house on Botolph street. Scituate beach, and did an untold and hope to resume her social duties

Edward McDonald, an employe of the Quincy Beef Co, met with a serious building, Boston, Wednesday evening, a Lowell street house, Boston, last the goods or to locate them.

A warrant was issued against him several weeks ago, but the officers have been unable to find him. This morn-

The annual reunion of the Suburban as a pianist. She is but ten years old thrown to the ground. Press Association of New England was and is a little wonder, having played held at the Revere House, Boston, on twice with the University Glee club of

Room" was given at Quincy Music pecialy humorous and bright. hall April 12th, by the understudies of Castle Square theatre. Additional local Several Daughters of the Revolution interest was added by the appearance leave today for New York to attend the of Mr. Seth A. Arnold of Quincy in the annual meeting of the national society leading part of Joe Morgan, the leading part of Joe Morgan, the Church character to be given at First louise on Madison street.

Montelair will have extra trains to acat Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday they will drunkard, and Miss Avonia Eldridge, attend the Plymouth church; Monday also of Quincy, as Mrs. Morgan, the Besides the talent noted, Quincy's take trolley trips to Fort Hamilton, drunkard's wife. Many of the theatri-Coney Island, etc.; Tuesday business cal friends of the cast were present, and is to sing several selections. meetings all day; Wednesday morning the audience was the largest that has business meeting, and in afternoon a greeted an out-of-town company this the Congregational church vestry on

Thursday water trip upper New York Commissioner Knowlton put a large -Longfellow; The Concord Hymn,bay and Friday reception and luncheon gang of men at work in City Square Emerson; and Edward Randolf's Porat Delmonico's. As outlined it will this week. One gang is opening a be a very pleasant week's outing. It trench from opposite the old Court the graves of the soldiers on Concord is to be hoped the business meeting Room building through Temple to battle ground, -Lowell. will be more harmonious than were the Washington street, in which a ten inch meetings of the Daughters of the water main will be laid connecting A gentleman living on Adams street at their summer home, East Elm avenue man Murrin, of station 11, found the American Revolution at their conven- the ten inch main on Hancock street says birds are thick in his neighbr- for the season.

the post office.

Geo. W. Jones has several leaders in

The central fire station on Quincy | The Knight of Honor will hold an avenue has been connected with the entertainment and supper on Friday

The Universalist Ladies' Association The High School base ball team will will hold their annual fair May 7 and The Patrick McDonnell estate on

> J. Stroup, Son & Co. cf Wollaston make a specialty of Canada wood ashes

Mr. Arthur E. Baxter returned on are so successful. Wednesday from a short business trip to New York. Walter H. Sherman has filed a peti-

tion in bankruptcy; liabilities, \$911.00; assets, nothing. Mrs. Mary F. McCarthy died suddenstreet, aged 71 years.

The Quincy hotel on Washington Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., of the first of the month. H. Everett Crane of F. H. Crane

> ing again Tuesday night on all the cock street. ircuits and were appreciated.

Mrs. Janes H. Stetson has sold ove

First church chapel next week. which passed the House 98 to 69.

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MEN'S FURNISHER,

509 Washington Street, Cor. West,

BOSTON. Mrs. Parker Dickey (Abby B. Brack ett) arrived in Quincy from Havana Wednesday, on a visit to her home.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary A. Austin, of Webster, N. II., and Mr. Abbott L. Melcher, of Bigelow street, Quincy. The treasurer of the Quincy High

chool Athletic Association has re eived the sum of \$79.50 during the ast four weeks. A break in one of the fire alarm ircuits shortly before 1 P. M., Tues

day was the cause of the confusion of Quincy at midnight, would be appre- the Unitarian church Wednesday after- West Quincy was larg

Christ church has succeeded in rais ing the \$3000 necessary before work shall be commenced on the new rector

shortly erect a new plant at etter service then than it does now. Senator Sprague was appointed by resident Soule as one of the committee

The James Edwards estate on School The storm Tuesday and the high street is being surveyed, streets laid sites.

Mrs. E. C. Butler, who has been extinguished in about half an hour. suffering with a severe cold ever since

tended the horse show at Mechanics part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. James H. S etson atoccupying a box with the Caleb November and which was later found gift of Henry H. Faxon was announced Chases.

The fire department was called ou by Henry H. Faxon. The damage was slight.

little Miss Alice Eldridge of Rockland, alighting from an electric car. He had | ing a dancing party at Atlantic soon. a protege pupil of Mrs. Edith Noyes one foot on the ground but before he Miss Annie Hall of Newbury avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Grante street entertained at whist on Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs.

Benjamin Langham, Miss Elizabeth G. About 25 playmates of Hazel Carlin Harriet Pierce. Ices, cake and frappe and Mrs. Cherrington on Cive street. was held Wednesday afternoon from parts of a watch, preceded a "Clover

Vittum announced it was time to leave contained a prize button. This was a body and escorted the remains to Mt. collation of ices and cake followed. Mrs. Zenas Arnold entertained the ing, however, was the presentation to home on Coddington boulevarl. Mrs. handsome music cabinet of Evan Mar-D.E. Wadsworth had charge of the pro-

> The attention of music lovers is called to the advertisement in another column, of the song cycle, "In a Per-Church chapel next Thursday evening.

There will be a Patriotic service at for a few days. Friday evening, at 7.45, when Mr. Chase will read: Paul Revere's Ride,

and doubtless they will, for good breeding and harmony have always characterized all the meetings of the Daughters of the Revolution.

The people of Wollaston Park want of some daws to protect birds, by that effect is out.

The people of Wollaston Park want of the mud flats at the foot of Taylor street, Neponset, with his body entirely buried in the mud, and his head and neck just sticking out of the tide water, which was slowly covering him.

Teres, Carrece Burgin.

Cers, Carrece Burgin.

The people of Wollaston Park want of Taylor street, Neponset, with his body entirely buried in the mud, and his head and neck just sticking out of the tide water, which was slowly covering him. near Hearn's drug store to the drain old enemies the bogs of the past, have one think of summer. -An order for \$30,000 for continuous connecting with Town brook. This is disappeared and our public school boys The pupils of the Massachusetts tion by Patrolman Murrin and Clark, edgstones with brick and crushed to take care of the surface water which are learning to think it is not the best Fields school have recently edited a after an hour's hard work. stone sidewalks and paved gutters is always accumulates in the vicinity of thing in the world to kill off the inno-schoolpaper, "M. F. S. Echo." To be before the Everett city government, City Hall after a storm. Another drain cent. Perhaps some Patriots' day will a success, it should be appreciated and number will appear in June.

he State inspection of Co. K, will

take place Monday evening, April 29. william, N. H. evening, April 26.

The Old Colony Association of Uninesday April 24, at 10.30 A. M.

versalists meets at New Bedford Wed- pare health foods, etc. They will it is as good as settled that there will shock from which he never recovered. George Weston and Fred L. Badger secured the prizes at the Granite City

club whist Wednesday evening. When one is purchasing a bicycle he likes to have his choice of many makes; this is why Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

erved and ballads sung.

ly on Wednesday at her home, 8 Main | merchant, and Miss Mary H. Purdy. one of Quincy's most popular young City Hospital where he passed away. ladies, were made one on Wednesday street will be opened by Michael Burns evening, by the Rev. E. N. Hardy at in front of Ar. Addison's residence, the parsonage. Miss Sarah M. Purdy Washington street. of Leominister, a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid, and Dr. Percival ions, who was threatened with typhoid Thompson of Wollaston acted as best flat house to be built by Oxner & man. After a wedding trip Mr. and Quinn. The electric street lights were work- Mrs. Rogers will reside at 1,073 Han-

Quincy Music hall on Wednesday even- been in Hanley's basin all winter. the pleasure of entertaining their uncle of the Hebrew Sunday bill on Monday vacant seats were conspicuous. Many in Boston Harbor. thought "The Viking" did not come The 25-rating Y. R. A. yaw! for Vice up to the plays of the Pi Eta club in Commodore Walter Burgess of the Bosyears past, but it ran smoothly and ton Yacht club, has been launched at there was the enthusiasm of college Embree's, Quincy Point. She had boys to make it interesting. Several her trial sail on Wednesday. of the songs were encored.

WOLLASTON.

neet Friday at three, in the Congre- Point. They will probably go overgational church. Mrs. Fuller of New Hampshire is visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. Adams for

few days. Leslie Warren Orcutt, of Dartmouth ollege, spent Saturday with his friends, to apply at the Fore River Ship Co. John and Everett Atkins. A large gathering was present at the are able to prove their ability. Wollaston Congregational church to

ward Robinson. Mr. Plummer, the Hancock stree grocer, has rented the band room, thus bother the workmen but would also ncreasing his store to double its size. affect the insurance. The band hereafter will practice evenngs in M. B. Loring's barn.

liphtheria. William J. Battison, of Wollaston, worker in the order.

Lincoln avenue by N. J. Nickerson. Wollaston Unity club will be held were tried Monday. in the Unitarian vestry next Friday evening, when the study of the Nether lands will be completed. The annua banquet will take place in May.

ritation extended by the Wollaston in a pool tournament with McCue A street car leaving Neponset for branch of the Woman's alliance, held in for a purse of money. noon, to listen to a most interesting and at the Knights of Columbus banquet. the child.

The Boys' Musical club of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church did credit to themselves in the concert The Electric Light & Power Co. is which they gave Wednesday evening, under the skilful direction of Miss Brackett's wharf. Quincy may get Bjorkman, the church organist. The oys who took part in the vocal and intrumental music were Charles Whitacre, Ernest and Frank Mehaffey, of the Senate to attend the Wolcott Harold Woodmann and G. Warren Humphrey.

ATLANTIC.

A still alarm was given Sunday about 8.45 P.M., for a marsh fire near nost to the railroad track. It was Mr. T. Sullivan of Sagamore street The choir of the Sacred Heart church is preparing for a minstrel show and dance to be given the latter

n a battered condition in Quincy. received sentences April 12. Wer

Mrs. A. B. Cook of Webster street has been spending a very delightful week in Providence, R. I.

Representative Sheppard had his The young men of the Merry-go-Miss Florence Emery will sing, and hand lacerated Sunday night while rounds whist club are thinking of giv-Porter, will make her debut in Quincy could let go, the car started and he was has withdrawn from the choir at Memorial church, and her place has been taken by Miss Hayes of Appleton

> Friday evening, April 12, a pleasant sociable was held by the members of Gibson, and the consolation by Miss Mr. Merrick's class at the home of Mr. quick and accurate answers to twelve The funeral of Mr. Samuel Knight questions pertaining to the various The last and best feature of the even-

ten, richly decorated with hand worked An excellent presentation of a new gram and some interesting papers were designs of flowers and figures. This version of "Ten Nights in a Bar read; Mrs. Wilson Marsh's being es- was, indeed, an appropriate token of Martin & Collins, the machinists and who has done so much to make the class an important factor in the church. Mrs. Ellen Granahan is building a house on Madison street.

modate the golf players. Mrs. Henry W. Shaw of Brooklyn, mother, Mrs. Stenzil of Botolph street

DOWNS AND PARK.

for the summer at Wollaston Park.

beach at Norfolk Downs.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. William Dunton, formerly of

Ship Co. plant, and last Monday was be on the Mears property just south of and one son. arrested in Quincy for drunkenness, the Quincy Yacht club house. A loan exhibit of merit opened on At the time he was lying in the street The other line which it was proposed State are receiving congratulations of Thursday in the chapel of the First and as it had been raining his clothing to establish, which was to have a land- the birth, Wednesday, of a son. church, with a large number of articles, was wet and damp. It was in this ing near the Willows will probably be A petition is being circulated to have one dating back to 1550. Tea was condition that he was locked up. The given up, for while it is believed that Mrs. T. S. Pearce appointed pos result of his wetting was that he took Mr. Howard Rogers, the well known a severe cold and was taken sick with

on a cellar at Point Holes for a two evening car.

and preparations for the coming season The Fore River Co. have a number ourtesies not having been extended of men working at Simpson's dry dock, to the press no extended report will be East Boston, on repair work on a Mrs. Clark. Representative Badger voted in favor expected. The audience was large, but vessel which was recently in a collison

> The 25-footer for W. D. Turner of the Boston Yacht club, and the 25- of Ashmont. footer for Oscar B. Webber of New

York, are all ready to be launched at The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will the ship yard of Mr. Smith-Quincy year toward removing to a new locaboard this week Four barges and two special cars are now run for the convenience of em ployes of the ship yard.

office for work, but comparatively few Scores of visitors apply at the Fore listen to their former pastor, Rev. Ed- River Ship Co. office every day for per

are refused, as they would not only Walter Bailey of South street went t Dublin, N. H., Wednesday, where he Carroll Bates of Wollaston is ill with | will stay during the summer Thomas C. Brown of 219 Washington

street was taken to the the Boston was elected Grand Dictator at the Homeopathic Hospital, Tuesday, where he will probably add a long list to unual session of the Grand Lodge of an operation for appendicitis was perne Knights of Honor last week, an formed. The operation was very sucnor worthily bestowed upon an active cessful and at last accounts the patient was resting comfortably.

Two ambitious young men set out The Fore River Ship and Engine Co. or a walk to Bridgewater Wednesday. have been at work night and day for Two houses are being erected on past few days repairing the engines of leading to the beach several times and the Electric Light Co. The repairs The last regular meeting of the have been completed and the engines short distance will interrupt travel

WEST QUINCY.

Charles Baron of West Quincy wishe A large audience responded to the iu- to deny the report that he is to engage

the causeway, as Mrs. Adams has instructive talk by Supt. F. E. Parlin, On and after Monday more of the caused all the trees on Rye Island to be on the "Moral and physical training of West Quincy trains will make stops at cut down. the Montelair station. Loretto for the season.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. John McLean of 53 Liberty street has gone traveling for a fee weeks for the benefit of her health. The many friends of Mr. Henry F Filden will be pained to learn of the death of his wife, Abbie Ludden, which ccurred Sunday after a brief ill ness Mrs. Tilden was a daughter of Mr. Franklin Curtis, and was a woman loved and respected by all. She posessed that rare disposition of making ment will exhibit at Buffalo an 8x2 friends with all with whom she came in foot map of the world, on which will contact, and of retaining that friend- be placed 307 miniature lead models ship. With the ladies of the Granite representing the war-fleets of all City club she was popular, and her nations and their location from day to presence will be greatly missed at day. their gatherings.

The dancing class of Elmer W. Baker gave a reception in Malnati Hall Friday evening, April 12, which was

an enjoyable occasion. At the morning service of the Water street Presbyterian church Sunday, the and part of his letter read. The trustees passed a vote of thanks for the

Mr. John Capaccioli of Quincy, and Miss Grace Craig were united in wed lock April 12th by the Rev. Dr. Todd at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Forbes Craig of Indepen dence avenue. The house was prettily and profusely decorated with plants, flowers, lights, etc.

James McDonnell of Buffalo town on a brief visit. Miss Bertha Trepannier of Water street is visiting friends at Manchester

The McDonnell house on Scho street is undergoing extensive repairs. Surveyors are sub-dividing the Jame Edwards estate on School street into streets and house lots. George B. McDonald has made many improvements in the old plant of the

Craig & Richards Granite Co. and reports \$3,000 in orders but a scarcity of stock. The funeral of Mrs. Abbie Ludder wife of Mr. Henry F. Tilden, was held Wednesday afternoon from her late residence on Franklin street. The services which were largely attended were conducted by Rev. Ellery C. Butler. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston

It is pleasing to note the progress their esteem and gratitude towards one tool makers. Almost annually since they started in business their engine has been superseded by a more powerful one, and now they are installing a Brown engine of 60-horse power. It is probably the first of these standard engines in the city. They will supply power in the neighborhood.

Stuck in the Mud. A horse owned and driven by G. F.

Tarbox of Oniney took fright and ran away on Teneau street, Pope's Hill, G. G. Roberts has opened his cottage about 10.30 o'clock, Saturday night, re-Cottages are in great demand at the ports the Herald, throwing the occupants of the carriage out and demolish-Mr. George Winslow and family are ing the vehicle. Six hours later Patrol-

> -Rev. Maurice A. Levy of the First cepted a call to the Medford church.

HOUGHS NECK.

Quincy Point, died on Monday at Fitz- from its winter of inactivity and to Milton, died Monday in his 59th year. brush up a little in anticipation of the Mr. Pearce has been in poor health for Another new industry is coming to approaching summer. An unusually some time, the result of a slight shock. Quincy, -a bakery company which pre- good season is looked for this year, as About a month ago he had another locate on Summer street in one of the be a line of steamers plying between Mr. Pearce has resided in Milton all his Graham factories, which they have the beach and Boston. It was expected life. For many years he carried on the that the deeds in relation to the wharf grocery business which failing health The new SHORT D. B. and S. B. John Conlon, whose home is in at the beach end of the line would be compelled him to give up several years Pawtucket, R I., died at the City fixed up Monday, in the event of which ago. In 1898 he was appointed post-Hospital Sunday of pneumonia. Conlan work will be immediately commenced master at East Milton, and has held the had been employed at the Fore River building the wharf. The landing will office ever since. He leaves a widow

> one line may pay it is almost certain mistress at East Milton. that two will not.

pneumonia. He was removed to the line which went into effect this week in the street Tuesday, and had to be is appreciated, and the cars are being carried home. A handsome flagpole has been erected well patronized. Sunday was an unusually good day, and it was necessary Unquity club Wednesday night. Whist to run two cars on many of the trips. was the attraction. A lunch was Work was commenced on Monday The residents would like also a late s

The crew of the Viola has arrived will be during the next few weeks. Off Manet avenue near "the It is said that the Pi Eta play at are now underway. The Viola has Willows' a house is going up for Frank Kemp is building an addition Louis Jacobs. to his house Near George Morton's Red Lion a

> Walter Littlefield is putting up a ottage near his stable. Frank Leonard is erecting a cottage Ellsworth hall next Monday evening.

near Taylor's.

George Peterson has put up a littl cottage in the rear of the Casino. Ira M. Whittemore has sold his cot tage on the hill to Herbert D. Rollins

notices that no steps will be taken this tion, as proposed at annual meeting. Arthur Dunham has been busy during the past winter and has enlarged his of lights as they had been furnishing post office store to twice its former for \$7,000 for \$5,500, and that the com size. It is finished in natural wood, mittee keep watch of the lights to The crowd of unemployed continu and is roomy, neat and convenient, and withal is stocked with a first class line

J. Dennis of Beverly has moved into his cottage on Winthrop avenue. W. D. Carr has arrived at the Midmission to go through the works, but land, which has opened up for the

> Mrs. Eichorn of Roxbury is at he ottage on Manet avenue. George Morrissey of Quincy has ac cepted position as clerk in Dunham's store. George is one of those ac pleasant for customers to meet, and those he may call friends before the season is over

> W. J. Tillev is at his cottage Great Hill. It is not thought that the metropo tan sewer, which crosses the boulevard which follows through Sea street for a much this year. Mr. Norteman of Somerville has

eased the Meyers pavilion.

Sturgess of Hotel Nantasket fame has leased the Fensmere hotel, Sportsman Grill, and bowling alley for the season lay be obtained of Mrs. James H. Stetse That insures good management. People going to the beach this year ill notice a marked improvement

Boston parties have leased th George Peterson has purchased the Shaw cottage on Bay View avenue. The all-the-year round residents hav buried the hatchet and peace and qui reign once more.

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CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk.

nce with the By-Laws.

Houghs Neck is beginning to recover Thomas L. Pearce, postmaster at East

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shand of New

William Flannagan, butler at the The hourly service on the street car Granite House, was taken suddenly ill Ladies' night was observed by the

The fire department was called ou A few new cottages have been built last Saturday for a chimney fire on and it is expected that several more William H. Martin's house and for a grass fire. On Sunday for a fire in 'unningham's woods.

Mrs. Fred Allen of Bryant avenue new cottage has been completed for who was threatened with pneumonia s reported as recovering. The senior and sophomore class of the High school play basket ball a Rev. and Mrs. Theodore I. Reese ar receiving congratulations on the birth

Tuesday, of a little daughter. -A special town meeting was held at Weymouth to consider the street light-The Quincy Yacht club has sent out ing question. After a lengthy disspecial committee who should be authorized to make a contract with the company to furnish the same number

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be twenty-five dollars; when the number of dogs so kept exceeds five, the fee shall be fifty dollars, and no fee shall be required for the dogs of such owners or keeper, under the age of

censed, which becomes three months old after the thi-tieth day in April in any year, s-all, whenever it is three months old, cause it to registered, numbered, described and licensed well the first day of the course. registered, numbered, described and licensed until the first day of the ensuing May, as provided in Sec. 80 of Chap. 102 of the Public Statutes, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number. EDGAR G. CLEAVES,

City Clerk, Quincy, Mass. Quincy, April 2, 1901. 3-15t 13-3w

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. BY Virtue of a power of sale co at red in a vertain mortgage deed given by Freeman W. Grant to the Hingham Institution for Savings, dated September 26th, 1899, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norlolk, Book 833, Page 272, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinafter

A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, being lot Seven on a plan of house lots by Durkee and Robertson, situated in West Quincy, owned by Clarence Burgin et al, dated April 2d, 1894, and recorded with Norfolk plans, and bounded as follows: Northeasterly by lot 4 on said plan, 70 feet; southwesterly on lot 6 on said plan, 80 feet; southwesterly on lot 8 on said plan, 70 feet; and northwesterly on Lashland street, 80 feet. Containing 5,600. L. Hayden, baritone; Mr. W. C. Hunt, square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Grant by deed of Thomas Swithin, dated January 19th, 1899, duly recorded. said cram by deed of Thomas Swittin, dated accompanist.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and lunpaid taxes and assessments.

Of the many pleasant evenings spent by the club this winter the final one

n ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock not t the said office of Kern & McLoud. Hingham Institution for Savings, by HOWARD P. HERSEY, Treasur

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of said occeased has presented for allowance,
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allowed.

If any you have, why they should not be allowed.

And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Coart, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the "quincy Periot, a newshaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of his citation to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of his citation to like week for the annual reception and dinner of the Home Market club, to be held in Mechanics' Building, Boston, on Tuesday and Building, Boston, on Tuesday and Sundays, will make stop at will be Vice President Roosevelt, Gov. Crane, Mayor Hart, Senators Hoar and Lodge and Curtis Guild, Jr. A fine said Court, this thirteenth day of April, and Court, the subtracted have a program of vocal and instrumental music will be provided.

M., (flag,) Cohasset 2.20 P. M., and stations between Cohasset and Boston on same time as heretoforce.

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April 20.

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901.

Thursday, " 25 4 49 6.36 4.15 5.00 12.33 "

	This Week.	Last Weck.	In 1900.	In 1899.	18
Sunday,	54	52	60	59	48
Monday,	54	46	63	65	4
Tuesday,	41	53	65	46	45
Wednesday,	48	48	56	54	72
Thursday,	50	48	59	63	67
Friday,	_	49	65	47	51
Saturday,	_	£3	66	55	50

Note and Comment.

In the absence of any definite plan for utilizing the Woodward Institute 2d SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

Church services are inserted in this paper white charge, but none will be accepted to the state beard of registration in medicine, has been successful; so far as not informed, but we see that churches be represented—Eds. So we was renot informed, but we see the state beard of registration in directly or indicated the state beard of registration in medicine, has been successful; so far as not informed, but we see the state beard of registration in directly or indicated the state beard of registration in medicine, has been successful; so far as not informed, but we see the state beard of registration in directly or indicated the state beard of registration in medicine, has been successful; so far as not informed, but we see the state beard of registration in directly or indicated the state beard of registration in CNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hirgham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Solos by J. Edward Greene and Miss Lu Phelan. Subject of sermon: "Sin." Miss Lu Phelan. Subject of sermon: "Sin."
Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior Y. P.
C. U. at 6 P. M. Subject: "Kindness to animals." Senior Y. P. C. U., at 7 P. M. Subject: "God's message in nature."

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Wednesday evening by a banquet at the law shall not be entitled to progress or standing. And for this progress or standing the law shall not be entitled to progress or standing. The law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limited States. Here, the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limited States. Here, the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limited States. Here, the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit of the law shall not be entitled to stand expand expand and be able to impart an added vigor to his value as a member limit o

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intends to keep open his shop, ware-house or workhouse on the Lord's day a certificate setting forth such inten-poor and worthy washerwoman came in

545 30 tious than many other denominations in either stage. But it is not to be sup

keep open shop if they could. Many seek common victuallers' licenses, that they may have this privilege, and tor's objection law, whereby the objecothers take advantage where possible. tion could not be exercised against ing shop Friday night and Saturday, so exercised two years, is another indica- pole; Rev. William Healy, who was at that no one objects to their observance tion of the strictness of this legislature, of the Sabbath. There would be more in both branches, on points of morals. Humphrey, formerly of West Quincy, reason for their seeking a general sus. The house vote of 99 in favor of the to Plainville; and W. F. Lawford, for-372 58, 59 pension of business on their Sabbath bill to permit Jews and others to work

observance of Sunday.

on Sundays. l rent your House for you. All property have two Sabbaths?

games, play golf, etc?

Tawasentha Musicale. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hunt enter

cale at their home on Bigelow street on Tuesday evening. A fine program

For further particulars inquire of KERN & by the club this winter, the final one line of KERN & will linger in the many pleasant evenings spent by the club this winter, the final one will linger in the many pleasant evenings spent by the club this winter, the final one will linger in the many pleasant evenings spent by the club this winter, the final one will linger in the many pleasant evenings spent by the club this winter, the final one right royally and the musicale was M., Egypt 11.52 A. M., Scituate 11.57 tion of imprisonment for non-payment enefit of the public.

Miss Fletcher's violin selections realso Mr. Hunt on the finte. The sing-ing by Miss Holbrook and Mr. Hayden 12.21 P. M., Duxbury 12.24 P. M., due poll tax is to insert the words 'of two was much enjoyed and encores were reand Mrs. Hunt's accompaniments put Harbor 1.40 P. M., Marshfield 1.45 P. says that England abandoned the tax the finishing touch to a complete pro. M., Marshfield Centre 1.50 P. M., Sea in 1638 and that nearly every nation in

For the Patrio Letter from the State House.

Boston, April 17, 1901. At last the legislature has moved in ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. sets

Saturday. Apr 20, 4.56 6.31 12.00 12.15 9.02 P.M. sentatives in Congress. Thus far all sensible paper on the "Importance of all that was expected. While it is not an exceedingly interesting program. Spectors of work in the street, sewer On and after Oct. 21, the matter of redistricting for reprer 20, 456 6.31 12.00 12.15 9.02 P.M sentatives in Congress. Thus far all the social element in Atlantic.' She an acceptance, it is not, a declination. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program. The subject of the evening was "Neth-live Saunders of Boston to offer an Interesting program." that has been done is for Representative Saunders of Boston to offer an elasses in Atlantic messay, "24 456 632 12.45 0.00 11.53" elasses, "24 450 635 315 4.00 12.03 A.M. rednesday, "25 449 6.30 4.15 5.00 12.03 " rednesday, "25 449 6.30 4.10 5.00 12.03 " rednesday, "25 449 6.30 4.10 5.00 12.03 " rednesday, "25 449 6.30 4.10 5.00 12.03 " rednesday, "25 449 6.30

The noon temperature of the week, rules on the question of admission as qualities, there are others in Atlantic taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is new business and was admitted today. who are less able to accomplish the compared below with that of last week It is not to be expected that there will desired results to whom his efforts My dear sir: The President has rethe past centuries. and the same day of month for three be any opposition and the concurrence would be an inspiration. of the senate may be expected of the senate may be expected the service of the senate may be expected address along the same line on 'Indi- that city during his stay in Massachu- Antwerp. He described the several day evening. Senator Lodge, will take some of the each."

"Home missions." Address by Mrs. Reynolds of Cambridge.

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Some surprise will be manifested at the action of the House of Representatives on Monday, which the club seemed to appre-65 63 on Monday, which reversed its vote of good cases, it would seem absurd to ciate by their hearty applause. j 518 18 the Friday preceding and voted in pass an amendment so that the legis-

"Whoever conscientiously believes have good luck with his bill for the for an encore "Finland love song" by Japan. 2v. 111 44, 45
Frost, W. H. Faries and folk of Ircland.

Griffis, W. E. America in the East. 400 27
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With Mr. J. P. Esty, the tenor of the bills. Was it really a move for the distributions of the saint Award Baron. * actually refrains from secular business and labor during that day or period, or whoever having such belief actually re
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**Associated as the Sadostin and Sadostin frains from keeping open his shop, warehouse or workhouse during that day or period, and has filed with the clerk of the city or town wherein he intends to keep many his above. squinted plainly in the latter direc-

tion, his name, the purpose for which he intends to keep open his shop, ware house or workhouse and the place where the same is located, giving the the same is located. The defeat of the semi-colon bill by which Miss Alice Coe, a member of the defeat of the semi-colon bill by which Miss Alice Coe, a member of the quartette or which Miss Alice Coe, a member of the quartette or which Miss Alice Coe, a member of the defeat of the semi-colon bill by Monday Evening club, is the contralto. where the same is located, giving the street and number when practicable, street and number when practicable, shall not be liable to the penalties of as late as midnight, proves that the Roger H. Wilde were the Literary composition for preference of the penalties of the penalti this section for performing secular business and labor on the Lord's day This action on the Lord's day. This action on the part of the par if he does not disturb or interfere with at least. Yesterday the Senate took 312 57 any other person, nor for keeping open another step toward regulating petty 142 11 his shop, warehouse or workhouse at such place on the Lord's day if he does not disturb or interfere with any other person." From a religious point of view, the cigarettes to persons under 18 years of Hebrews, perhaps, are more conscienage. Not a word of debate occurred on America, for they close their places of posed that the cigarette men will permit business on their Sabbath without being the bill to take the same course in the compelled to, while many Christians, house. Debate may be expected and it who profess to observe Sunday, would be contrary to precedent if the churches:

No one objects to the Hebrews clos- premises on which a license had been

j 391 65 day than to further complicate the and keep open shop on Sunday to 48 against it was secured by the diligent Sunday is needed as a day of rest, and work of Representative Borofsky of which the Y M. C. A. will erect in workingmen should be the most earnest Boston, the only Jew in the house, and Hyde Park, and it is also attractive. It advocates in favor of its observance, by two other important factors. One will be 83 feet on the street and 43 feet even though they are not church mem. was the fact that the law was supposed deep, with two stories and a basement the heavier pipe used today, and if any bers or attendants at church. Too to be what was now desired and the :nl will cost about \$35,000. many, now find that they must work state has permitted this Sunday work until a few months ago when a de Probably there are some who work cision was made that the law did for Hebrews, and some Hebrews who not permit what it was passed to work for others. Will the former permit. The other factor was under the new order of things be compelled to work Sundays by their Of course this was the main argu-Hebrew employers? Will the latter ment, and the memories of Roge Williams and of the Quaker men and Will Hebrews who are liquor dealers, women who were hanged on Boston be allowed to sell on Sundays if they Common for exercising liberty of con reduced to very small proportions when

close their saloons on Saturdays? Will science were brought into the discusthey be allowed to have base ball sion effectively. The opposition was The proposed blow at the Sunday it came to match itself in debate laws should receive its quietus in the against the fundamental principles of Massachusetts. The bill was amended so as not to permit a firm composed of a Jew and a Christian to do business seven days in the week, and to cover

Notice to Passengers.

passenger trains on the Plymouth Div- should be no breaking down of Sunday ision of the New York, New Haven & regulations under pretense of religious Hartford Railroad is officially announc- liberty. The bill has yet to pass the

Beginning Monday, April 22, 1901, The elaborate report of the taxation train leaving Boston for Cohasset at committee upon the operation of the 10.43 A. M., week-days, will be ex- poll tax will be very likely to revive tended to South Duxbury, leaving Co- discussion on a subject on which the come. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt entertained basset 11.43 A. M., Beechwood 11.45 committee says that there is not much A. M., Greenbush 12.00 noon, Marsh- of poll tax from twenty days to seven field Hills 12.05 P. M., Sea View 12.08 was based upon the opinions of the Miss Fletcher's violin selections re-ceived appreciative applause, as did Marshfield Centre 12.11 P. M., collectors of taxes, and the only change Marshfield 12.16 P. M., Green Harbor regarding the persons to be assessed a South Duxbury 12.27 P. M. Return- dollars" in the law. This is the first was much enjoyed and encores were responded to. Miss Poole's piano solos and Mrs. Hunt's accompaniments nut. 1.33 P. M., Duxbury 1.37 P. M., Green tigated so thoroughly. The committee

View 1.53 P. M., Marshfield Hills 1.56 the world, and many of the states of At a late hour all wended their way nomeward expressing the wish that the homeward expressing the wish that the club continue the meetings next club continue the meetings next Scituate 2.12 P. M., Beechwood 2.14 P. works well in practice, is not subject M., (flag,) Cohasset 2.20 P. M., and to much criticism and is the only tax

10,21, 11.21 A. M., respectively.

Monday Evening Club.

At the regular meeting of the Atlanorial church on Monday evening, Miss warded to President McKinley on be- tarian vestry at Wollaston. A very of applicants who wish to obtain posi-Lillian Waterhouse gave a bright and half of the city government, which is large audience was present to listen to tions as clerks, foremen of laborers, in

to have the support of the Republican around to this simple and undeniable state committee, and presumably of basis - "each for all, and all for Hon. John O. Hali, Mayor,

number of papils per teacher is much smaller. Then there is the gymnasium and special teachers which Quincy cannot afford in her public schools.

Invor of the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of public funds for sectarian purposes. The matter has not created much interest in the legislature, but it seems to interest of the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of public funds for sectarian purposes. The lisping girl, "The Esthetic girl, "The Dutchman speaking Barbara during the evening of the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of public funds for sectarian purposes. The lisping girl, "The Esthetic girl, "The Dutchman speaking Barbara during the evening of the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of public funds for sectarian purposes. The lisping girl, "The Esthetic girl, "The Dutchman speaking Barbara during the evening of the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of public funds for sectarian purposes. The lisping girl, "The Esthetic girl, "The Dutchman speaking Barbara during the evening funds for sectarian purposes."

Taking an elevator, "Taking an elevator, "The school boy speaking on of Longfellow's poems, "The lisping girl," "The Esthetic girl, "The Dutchman speaking in the legislature, but it seems to in-

the state house every year for suspen- Bertha Richards played a very pleasing

Miss Carolyn Lewis Lum, sopran favor of the Hebrew Sunday bill, which lature could not give the needed reterian church, Roxbury, sang with fine Mr. Hagberg of Worcester did not effect "Sweetheart" by Chadwick, and

> Mr. Esty sang beside, two solos, 'Queen of the earth'' by Pinsuti, and 'Serenade' by Raff, the latter in re-

It was an especial pleasure to the club to listen to Miss Lum and Mr. Esty as they are of the quartette of which Miss Alice Coe, a member of the Mrs. William I. Scholes and Mr. mittee, and Miss Lillian Waterhouse

and Mr. George W. Hight, Jr., the Introduction committee. Though an unpleasant evening undred and ten were present.

Three New Pastors. Among the appointments made at he Methodist conference Tuesday, were the following to the Quincy

· Atlantic, Rev. R. T. Flewelling. West Quincy, Rev. J. Peterson. Wollaston, Rev. J. Wagner. Rev. C. W. Wilder, who was at West Quincy last year, goes to South Wal-Atlantic, goes to Millbury; Rev. J. H.

merly of West Quincy, to Maynard. That is a good sensible building

President McKinley's Reply.

Mayor Hall has received a prompt | The regular meeting of the Unity tic Monday Evening club at the Mem- reply to the invitation which he for- c'ub was held April 12th, in the Uni- Commissioners will hold examinations

Executive Mansion, who are less able to accomplish the desired results to whom his efforts would be an inspiration.

Dr. Gallagher followed with an of the cordial invitation extended to him by the citizens of Quincy to visit address along the same line on "India".

Executive Mansion, Washington, April 15, 1901.

My dear sir: The President has requested me to express his appreciation of the cordial invitation extended to him by the citizens of Quincy to visit him by the citizens of Quincy to visit and decomplish the described to him by the citizens of Quincy to visit him the showed the rapid increase of art and manufactures in the showed the rapid increase of art and manufactures in the showed the rapid increase of art and manufactures in the showed the rapid increase of art and manufactures in the showed the rapid increase of art and manufactures in the showed the rapid increase of art and manufactures in the showed the

George B Cortelyan, Secretary to the President.

Quincy Council, Knights of Columton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Prepared for the Master's use." Sunday School at 12.10
P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Address by Mrs. Boy." Address by Mrs. Boy." Address by Mrs. Boy. Address by Mrs. Boy. Address by Mrs. Boy. The special committee appointed by the control of the consider the recover pay for their service, and that exceptions to the law may be permitted in cases of emergency. Bills of this sort the consider.

The special committee appointed by was a large attendance of prominent the crowd. This can be done by encouraged in all individuals for the community.

The special committee appointed by the control of combining the endowed schools hundred being seated at the table. was a large attendance of prominent members of the order, nearly one hundred being seated at the table.

Edward J. Parker, Esq., occupied the could be used to their fallest capacity, seat at the head of the table, and on met Tuesday evening, with L. S. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON—
Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister.

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Subject: "Christian School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30, and evening service at 7 30 o'clock. Address by the Rev J. T. House, King Fisher College by the Rev J. T. House, King Fisher College by the Rev J. T. House, King Fisher College by the Rev J. T. House, King Fisher College by the Rev. In the public to be cared in the right of men to go sensitive about the right of men to go sensitive about the right of men to practice any profession they please and of the public to be cured or killed by of the public to be cured or killed by other financial successes, simply from both the right of men to go sensitive about the right of men to ham afterward returned to their native place to share with it the result of other financial successes, simply from both the was fostered in their tied with Cassy of the Merrymounts be strange if there were a contest over but only one-third of the pupils it shy the Rev J. T. House, King Fisher College by the Rev J. T. House, King by the Rev J. T. House, King Fisher College Oklahomā.

St. Chrysostom's Church—Rev. Carlton

St. Chrysostom' "The school boy speaking T. Moran, John J. Cunniff and Ber many that the Woodward Institute,

Cuff's orchestra furnished music teachers accommodate from two hunduring the evening and William J. dred to two hundred and fifty pupils, Kendall, Frietchie," "The stage struck trage- Troy a well known entertainer kept the now has but eighty to ninety pupils. Hall, guests in good humor.

One of the pleasing events of the commodated at the Adams Academy evening was the presentation to John with the present corps of teachers.

before Mr. Powers could recover him- schools. self and respond, thanking the mem- When it is considered that in the bers for their generous gift.

Maurice Lynch, Rev. Francis A. made to use the two endowed schools Friguglietti, John V. Powers, Michael to their full capacity. T. Sullivan, William J. Coleman, Thomas H. McDonnell and John A.

Among the invited guests present | The Annual School Children's festi

Water Pipe Stands Test.

James H. Churchill the Music com- pany, there was a great deal of testi- This action on the part of the Quinc iron pipes laid by the Water company serve the interests of the schools, is as gingerbread pipe. It was also of the Home Science Association as claimed by some witnesses that the definite educational factor in Quincy. plant was built to sell, and that it And an encouragment to effort me

> that time it is interesting to note the if the festival is financially successfu condition of the pipe today. through Hancock street near City with especial interest. Square was laid 1883. Monday a section of this pipe was uncovered to tap on a ten inch main to connect with the main on Washington street. In making examination of this showed it to be in liquor laws. fully as good condition as the day it John Sparn, Jr., having pleaded

was laid eighteen years ago. The inside guilty to breaking and entering the and clean as could be desired. It cer- probation. tainly compares very favorably with

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Unity Club.

Quincy's Endowed Schools.

which can with its present corps of V. Powers, P. G. K., of a past knight's This means that there are now in the public schools about 175 pupils who Casey, The presentation speech was made by could be accommodated in the two Flood, William T. Shea. The surprise was endowed schools without increasing White, complete, and it was some minutes the present corps of teachers at these Emery,

public schools the cost is about \$33 James F. Burke was toastmaster and per year for each papil, quite a saving toasts were responded to by Rev. could be made if arrangements were

May Festival.

were Rev. Maurice Lynch, Rev. Francis val and May pole dances for the educa-A. Frigaglietti, and D. J. Daly, D. Q. tional work of the Ouincy Home Science Association is being planned At the time of the hearings before of the School Board to give the schools the commission appointed by the su- a half holiday on Wednesday, May preme court to determine what the City First, the day of the festival, to enable

mony offered in relation to the cast School authorities, always alert to fordrunkenness at Weymouth. and they were frequently referred to recognition both graceful and timely would be a question of but a few years carefully planned and effective in the before the mains would have to be re- future. The free class in sloyd for boys between the ages of 11 and 14 In view of the statements made at years promised for the coming summer is a recent development of Home The twelve inch main that runs Science work which will be watched

this connection a large oval section was ham, found Maurice I. Gatcomb of cut from the twelve inch main and an Quincy, not guilty of violation of the

of the pipe to all appearances had not shop of Hannah M. Cronin at West been worn at all, and it was as smooth Quincy, Feb. 28, his case was put

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There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are exceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

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hot-bread,

or muffin is

Civil Service Examination.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

the "Duke of Alva." He sketched his life and depicted his peculiar characteristics, cruelity and stupidity, a thorough Spaniard. As a general, he method the first state of the state of th Senator Lodge, will take some of the superintendent of the superintendent of Directors as superintendent of the school. Whether this can be legally

Mr. Adam Gordon was musician and 7.28 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 freshments were served. papers. As this is the last regula-meeting of the club before the banquet Labra Troup and Mrs. Decelle also ren-Labra Troup and Mrs. Decelle also ren-5.46 6.58 7.16 7.28 8.28 9

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 6. while in the second there was a liffgrance of but 18.

There is rejoicing at Norfolk Downs

ver the victory. The full core: NORTH QUINCY CLUB.

MERRYMOUNT CLUB.

The District Court.

Richard D. Fox was arraigned for drunk 1901. At the time Fox was arrested in 1900 h court. This complaint was placed on file and h the second complaint.

The continued case of George The continued case of Annie McDonnell wa

John J. Tracy, Patrick L. Finn, William P John McManus and John Kane \$5 each for drunkenness at Randolph McManus and Kane were also fined \$2 each The continued case of Patrick Ma

Frederick Trentor was arraigned upon to implaints, one charging him with keeping exicating liquor with intent to sell. Cases c Augustus D. Cote was arraigned for drunke

ss at Quincy. Case continued until April 27. The case of John Coffee was called and h paid a fine of \$5. e was defaulted.

George Haskell was arraigned for breaking ad entering the residence of James F. Russell John English, Percy Paterson, Michael Hait, Alonzo Walker and Leo McClusky were Case continued until April 25.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Births.

IAMM-OXNER-In Wollaston, April 10, Rev. Spott F. Hersbey, Mr. John D. Ham of Wollast n to Miss M. Louise Oxner

Deaths.

BAKER-In Quincy, April 17, Josephin daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Elizabe Baker of Pond street, aged 12 years, McCARTHY—In Quincy, April 17, Mrs. Mary F. McCarthy, aged 71 years. KNIGHT-In Quincy, April 15, Mr. Same Knight of Granite street, aged 49 years, CONLAN—At Quincy City Hospital April 14 Mr. John Conlan of Pawtucket, R. I., age JUNEAU-In Boston, April 9, Mrs. Marie A., wife of Mr. Francis X. Juneau of Water street, Quincy, aged 80 years, 8 months and 20 days.

RICHARDSON—In Neponset, April 17, Mrs Eliza A., wife of Mr. George W. Richard son of Chickatawbut street, ag d 70 years and J., wife of Mr. Abraham Lincoln, aged 70 DUNTON—In Fitzwilliam, N. H., April 15, Mrs. Mary Dunton, wife of William Dunton of Fitzwilliam, N. H., formerly of Quincy STONE—In Weymouth Heights, April 14, M. Charles II. Stone, of Middle street, aged 56 years, 3 months and 18 days.

WILLIAMS—At Carney Hospital, Boston April 15, Hannah Williams of Hingham aged 55 years. PEARCE-In East Milton, April 15, Mr. Thomas L. Pearce, aged 58 years 8 months and days.

COOMBS—In Milton, April 12, Mr. Percy L.

Coombs, of Wollaston, aged 35 years.

BURKHARDT—In Jamaica Plain, April 13,

Mr. Christian Burkhardt, aged 76 years. NIXON-In Braintree, April 13. Phillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nixon, aged 3 years 8 months and 13 days.

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During the evening supper and re- 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 A. M., 1.35 1.39 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-fork, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. OUNT CLUB.

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EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bank Brookline, April 13, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending rustee should present their claims before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

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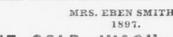
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Having used CYPRESS so far in your build- For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desit- freight traffic may well be watched.ing and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but you will certainly use nothing else for any extit is possible to obtain superior effects IN Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has us explain this. Don't be old-fashioued. Send many great advantages, beside those inherent for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses."

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Poetry.

April's Afield.

OWEN WISTER. April's afield, April's in the air 'il'ows that at dawn were bare, leadows that were brown, On which the lengthening

burned,

And some black bough, while mortal back Swift stolen into flower.

April's afield, April's in the air! Fleeting over Earth's slow dust, eaving us behind here, where Souliess as Echo, she can never know ir kisses that she hastens, nor our tears Not for us watchers do her blossoms blos

Their day is come-they must pril's afield, April's in the air! Heavy Winter turns h s feet orthward with his load of care; And on April's wings

Unreasoning our human hear's upsoan

As human hearts shall do for evermon When ours forget to beat.

Notes and Comments.

A New York paper states that th there are several young men in this icinity who are not detectives, but are looking for the same kind of a girl.

ng through a summer kitchen found n old umbrella and a cake of yeast The yeast fermenting in the poor beast's omach, raised the umbrella and she died in great agony. The veracity of this story is of course not to be relied upon, but it is no more ridiculous than many of the varns regarding matters of public interest and importance which are constantly sent floating about our life," says an exchange.

ecently found a roll of bills amount ng to \$47. He was in luck as no on knew how the "wad" came there.

omen can't pass a millinery store without looking in. A little later some men can't pass a saloon without

of the Cramps and the Krupps. Where does Uncle Sam come in? asks the omerville Journal.

test case brought in Dayton that the tinent highways are for the people, and are to people, not only in transporting thembe used by and for the benefit of the selves, but the products of their labor. Rapid transit electric roads are becom-

-Faneral customs are characterized instance a good many believe that all ong journey. There would be pain in esteem.—Boston Home Journal.

ne parting, of course, but kin and riends would be spared the harrowing experience of going in a dark hack and at a slow pace to the grave, there to take another look--not at the dead one less painful. But they must see the coffin lowered into the ground and carth and gravel thrown over it. Is not all this backwards of the content of the paragraphs within the past few days. Steps the Cough and works off the Cold.

Steps the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. earth and gravel thrown over it. Is not all this barbarous? Far more repellent than cremation? Cremation has so much to commend it that the practice ought to become more general. Too many people, it is to be feared, are swayed only by sentiment, in their opposition. For after all, what is there in the process that is so repugnant? In the crematory the body is reduced to ashes in a few hours. Fire luced to ashes in a few hours. Fire rial. has always been regarded as a purifier. work its dissolution. During all this policy. All orders promptly attended and faithfully time the worms are feasting on the

lower sections of the pictures covered, the citizens are hoping that the spring will soon advance the foliage so they may be spared the sight of the naked limbs of the trees—Old Colony limbs of the trees—Old Colony limbs of the trees—Old Colony limbs of the trees and the limbs of the trees and the limbs of the trees and the length of the crank?"

Indicate the sections of the pictures covered, the neighbor who had been examining the neighbor who had been examining lated by the executive branch of the neighbor who had been examining the neighbor who had been examining lated by the executive branch of the length of the crank?"

Mrs. Ferguson answered for him.

-All the savings banks in Boston roper now pay three and one-half per ent interest, excepting two, one of three per cent.

-It is just possible that we are this city. while there was a man seated; it is the New World." opposite to them. ''-Boston Courier.

which he was injured seventeen years and devotion to God. cases on record .- Pioughman.

-A Connecticut man shot a valuable St. Bernard dog that entered his house and killed his family cat. Brought into court in an action for damages instituted by the owner of the dog, the defendant said the dog, unattended, entered premises, and was doing mischief, and that he killed it to save his

nstead of \$99,98, -Somerville Journal.

-Two things are absolutely necesgirl who is heir to a large fortune; either of these, neither liberal manur- hand, and in a few words presented enable the gardner to get a good crop, gold headed ebony cane. while under these conditions we have Mr. Bass in replying said that if he quisites should go together, yet the the club to find it. two we deem most important cost the The cane which was very handsome neglected .- Mass. Ploughman.

-It is quite evident that William J. tion by the public today as he was six up to 100 which is the limit. months ago. Going into the newspaper businesss has not broadened him in any strects by some persons who are always looking for the sensational side of effect. Some of the utteraness of the effect. Some of the utterances of the Commoner show the editor to be a very common sort of man. - Gardner Journal.

-More than 20,000 tame pigeons -Twenty thousand dollars for boxes New York. It was the most notable the Boston Horse Show, compared contest or exhibition of that character th the deficit of the Electric Vehicle ever held in this country, and it was ompany, suggests rather strongly that largely attended. But if we may judge the horse is in no immediate danger of by the expressions of public dis extinction. If we could hear also that approval of the show, it is likely t meone had given the Harvard School be the last that will be held in the f Veterinary Medicine its much State of New York. There is a loud seeded endowment, the horse would call for the prohibition of trap shooting by law .- Boston Courier.

-The Central Pacific railroad is conidering a plan to shorten its line over 100 miles by building a bridge across he great Salt lake. The proposed bridge will cross the lake at a point where it is thirty-two miles wide, and loan of \$1,000,000 to settle the claims except for about two miles trestle work will be necessary for the entire disance. It will be an interesting engineering problem, and if successfully carried out, the structure will be -Ohio is said to be the first state the longest of the kind in the world. yacht. efinitely to determine the legality of The route will afford passengers a novel reight-carrying by interurban electric experience, while for picturesqueness it structed in case of protest to measure roads. The supreme court of that state will rival some of the other hitherto the protested yacht immediately, it has lately taken the broad ground in a more attractive routes across the con- possible, and, if not possible at the

an enigma. Why does the Reverend Jacob Schelegel of New York say: "Every man and woman who is not married is happy?" It is hardly ent. He may think that marriage is a failure, but surely he cannot believe that every marriage ends in misery. If CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let by much that is really brutal. For his course in uniting couples? In his particular case if he really believes services should end with the funeral. what he professes to believe, he has When the minister has spoken his much to answer for. A clergyman who words, words of comfort they may be, has tied the nuptial knot for three how much better would it be if the thousand sighing couples and yet bemourners were then to part with the lieves that by so doing he is preparing dead one. It would be like saying them for lives of woe is a man whose good-bye to one who is going on a teachings ought to be held in very little

-The embalmed beef scandal of the Spanish war has its counterpart in the humanity." commissary frauds unearthed in the

-The relief of the bread tax and the worth of one-cent stamps and I sent officer of the Federal army and touches light On the other hand, if the body be put taxation of the wealthier classes are her ten twos." in the ground, years are required to the chief features in the new Italian

body. Is this so cheerful a prospect? Only a brief summary of Mr. Cleve- the news? Ether vane is engaged to and's two recent lectures on the Vene- Mr. Barrell, and she told me he was as There are at present sixty-live crematories in Europe and America. Of this the lectures having been especially number twenty-six are in our own country.—Boston Home Journal.

—Jersey City is painfully modest.

Besides insisting that the lithographs of certain actresses should have the points brought out in the lectures, and or reported, may be mentioned by Mr.

Scotch Service.

The Rev. Dr. Todd, pastor of the First which pays four per cent, and the other Presbyterian church, delivered an ad-

Boston, that puritanical city, which the funny paragraphers take delight in church. The clan met at Doble's hall satirizing, is the model for the country and marched in a body to church Baked Mackerel. Place in well-buttravel. For the last fifteen years, my The pulpit and choir platforms were ing them about twenty minutes.

and offer a scat at once upon a female how much the Scotch were indebted minute stirring briskly meanwhile; entering a full car and standing for their varied and unique contribu- then pour it over the fish. Return -A curious freak of memory is some special characteristics of the This method may also be used for that of the man whose mind has been Scotch race, such as caution, thrift, haddock. thrown back to a railroad accident in love of home; loyally to conscience,

Granite City Club.

The annual meeting of the Granite This meeting will be a memorable one own property. The judge dismissed known members passed through the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with fine crumbs, put in a thick layer Mrs. E. A. Burrell, flat bouquet from the with flat bouquet from the with flat bouquet from the with flat bouquet fla -A dry-goods-store trust is the latest ing reports for the year had just been sugar, and a little cinnamon; another heart and anchor from employes of the achievement in New York. By some read by the retiring officers; and E. W. layer of crambs, and so on until the O. C. street railway, and a number unaccountable mistake, the par value Henry Bass, who has been clerk and dish is full. The topmost layer should other bouquets of calla lilies, roses, etc. of the shares of the stock is \$100 each, treasurer of the club for sixteen years, be crumbs, but before adding this, pour As the members of the Corps took the ary in order to obtain good garden could be expressed in ciphers, and that crumbs, and invert a deep plate over rops, one being the use of good seed, the cash assets were over \$1,000, when it, and bake half an honr; then remove and the other a thorough preparation ex-Mayor Porter stepped foward, with the plate and brown. Eat with sweet stectives of that city are looking for a of the soil. When there is a failure in a mysterious looking package in his sauce ing nor cultivation while growing will Mr. Bass in behalf of the club, with

seen very fair crops grown on land that was ever surprised, this was the time. was not very heavily manured, or cul- He further said that he should use tion of a centerboard yacht to defend

least, and are the most frequently bore this inscription: "E. W. H. Bass, from the Granite City club-April, 1901.

> The election of officers resulted President, James H. Penniman. Vice President, Henry McGrath. Clerk, E. W. H. Bass. Treasurer, E. W. H. Bass.

man, Henry McGrath and E. W. II were slaughtered in the great trap-Bass.

Membership Committee, Eben W. shooting match that came to an end a Sheppard, W. W. Mitchell, John Cur-Entertainment Committee, George C

Yacht Racing Flag.

A new rule of the Yacht Racing Association reads:

A racing flag must be carried at the peak of the mainsail by each yacht sailing in a race. Any yacht not comolying with this rule, unless excused by the judges, shall forfeit all claim to prize, and a yacht withdrawing from a forwarded to President McKinley to race shall immediately take down the visit Quincy is not a common letter on racing flag.

The racing flag is square, blue ground, with a white centre, size of the quality of paper, and something which star to be one-third of the length of the one would prize as a souvenir. It flag. The flag will be 18 inches quare. The racing flag will be presentel free of charge to each entered as follows:

The efficial measurer has been in time, to inspect the yacht and take a complete inventory of everything on -Just why so many ministers are board, and to measure as soon after ward as possible. The fact that sails are wet shall be no reason for not measuring.

Trap Shooting.

Messrs. Thomas Barry and Bower ade clean scores at the weekly shoe day, the best possible score being 10.

Thomas and Elwell 9. Thomas and Bowen 9. Thomas 10 Bowen and Thomas 10 Barry 9.

he world does not meet the needs of

Event No. 9, Barry 10.

Stops the Cough Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold i

"No, no. She sent for ten cents"

Maude-"Oh, girls! Have you heard in Kentucky and the author has tinged hi the news? Ethel Vane is engaged to with local color in a fascinating way. The ple rich as a Turk. Omnes-"How perfectly lovely. Maud-"And her brother George has

\$100,000 in her own right." Omnes-"Oh. the mercenary wretch!

Household Receipts.

Cream of Onion Soup, 'Slice four or dress Sunday night to Clan McGregor tender. Turn off the water, rub the No.5, and the Loyal Ladies society of onions through a colander. Add them -It is just possible that we are this city.

getting a little more credit for street car manners here in Boston than we have the right to claim. A New Yorker and were received by Mrs. Todd, Mrs. have the right to claim. A New Yorker and were received by Mrs. Todd, Mrs. beaten light, and put into the tureen.

to one quart of hot milk, thickened with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and pour this upon two eggs, beaten light, and put into the tureen.

See thing city.

The members of the Loyal Ladies with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and pour this upon two eggs, beaten light, and put into the tureen.

from the banker to the laborer, to rise tory, and composite blood, and showed butter, salt and pepper, and boil half a tion to the Celt, Dane, Norman, Gaul, them to the oven and bake for twenty is today a prosperous man. - Golden Saxon and Fenton. He also spoke of minutes more, basting frequently

Veal Loaf. Three pounds of veal steak, one slice of fat salt pork; chop ago, and to whom everything subse- The speaker wittily and eloquently fine, then add three Boston or sada was held from her late residence, Wash quent has suddenly become a blank. He enforced his truth until sometimes crackers rolled fine, three beaten eggs. ington street Sunday afternoon and thus loses his family, without knowing even the Scotch laughed in the kirk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a was largely attended, by relatives that he ever had one, and gives medical and sometimes they felt soft and sad as scant teaspoonful of black pepper, friends, neighbors, and a delegation se'ence one of the most remarkable the past was vividly portrayed. But one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, and from l'au Revere W. R. C., No. 118 all went home glad they had been one tablespoonful of sugar. Mould all of which the deceased was a member City club was held Saturday evening. the day before it is to be eaten. Serve tions. The floral display was beauti cold, sliced and garnished.

in the history of the club, as upon Apple Charlotte. Pare, slice, and word "Mother," a mound of croc this evening not only did it reach its chop one dozen tart apples. Cover the from Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gray, cre membership limit, but one of its best bottom of a buttered pudding dish cent from the W. R. C., pinks from experience of being caned. Encourge of apples, and sprinkle plentifully with the Misses Cudworth, a standing cro had just completed telling the mem- in a half capful of water, in which are last look of the departed, they dropped bers how good it made him feel, to re- mixed two tablespoonfuls of sugar and an offering of flowers into the casket port that the liabilities of the club the juice of half a lemon, cover with

An Improved Genesee.

Those who were disappointed when the plans undertaken for the contructivated very carefully after planting. the cane every day and if he lost it, the American cup fell through, will Of course it is better that the four re- he should call upon the members of have satisfaction, in a degree, says the a score of 12 to 9. The rain and with Globe, when Hanley's latest creation made the playing exceedingly difficult now building for the defense of the but good plays were name Canada cup is pitted against the boats full score was kept. now building in the preliminary races. The boat which Hanley is building Two were elected to membership in will be called the Cadillac. She is Bryan is not held in as high estima- the club bringing the club membership being built for a Detroit syndicate,

headed by Mr. John C. Shaw. During the past week, molds for the boat have been put up and from now on work will be rushed on her. It is Mr. Haney's intention to get her ready for business between the middle and end of next month. The Cadillac is an improved Genesee, which gave such an excellent account of herself a few years

When Hanley built the Genesee he was unfamiliar with the conditions of the wind and water on the lakes, but since that time he has learned a thing or two which will stand the Cadillac in good stead. Although the Cadillac has dvanced only as far as the molding stage, workman have already begun or the cabin fittings, and as soon as the boat is ready for planking, the con-

struction will be rushed. President Invited.

The invitation which Mayor Hall has ity Hall stationery, but the work of an artist with the pen upon extra size it is about nine by eight inches. The wording is by the Mayor and reads

CITY OF QUINCY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. The inhabitants of the City of Quincy sen

WILLIAM MCKINLEY President of the United States of America, a arough their Mayor and City Council extend t him an earnest invitation to visit this histor

JOHN O. HALL.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS "Little Red Riding Hood."

When patrons crowd the Boston Museum the grand revival of "Little Red Riding f music and merriment and spectacular joy to provided in this musical extravaganza, it will abor and expense and long weeks of close a he part of the producers that has made possible age entertainment. A most promising engage ligion which does not aim to improve for the role of the fairy queen. It falls to the lot of this character to do the vocal heavy work of the piece, and those who have enjoyed Miss Bartheaux's delightful work will realize what a sical treat is in store. George T. Richards said to have secured most excellent results in is task of atomobiling the extravagenza right up to the present moment. The stage super-vision and musical direction of George Lowell

etween the North and South. The action pas its final scene. The cast arranged is as follow Victor Blanchard, John Craig; Dudley Middl on, Edmund Breese; Judge Carlyle, J. L. Se lev; Edwin Carlyle, Charles Mackay; Epene been accepted by Miss Barrell, who has A. Keane; Patrick O'Flaherty, William J. Has son; Lucile Carlyle, Lillian Lawrence; Gay Carlyle, Hope Ross. At the Monday mati the usual distribution of chocola'e bonbons with

will soon advance the foliage so they may be spared the sight of the maked limbs of the trees.—Old Colony Memorial.

—A young women's club in Brooklyn is endeavoring to secure the passage by the New York assembly of a bill impossing a tax on bachelors, some of whom are not slow to express the opinion that freedom from matrimonial entanglements would be cheap at any price, and will gladly welcome such a tax if it will assure immunity from the danger of being ensaared by the wiles of the fair sex.—Milford Gazette.

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Five feet, eleven and three-quarters, is the size and three-quarters, is the size and that is by constinutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this their is find essated protion of the ear. There we don't have the length of the crank?"

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writing in the Sun of that city, says: Clark and Mrs. Milne, and at the hour A tablespoonful of grated cheese is a am poor," he said to himself; my family needs every cent I can earn; its growing more and more expensive satirizing, is the model for the country in the respect and deference shown to women, and the very reverse of New York in all that pertains to street car travel. For the last fifteen years my travel. For the last fifteen years my travel. time has been spent almost entirely in tastefully decorated with flowers, and While they are cooking, chop some twenty entire wenty cents a year. And it does me this city, with now and then a trip to ferns, and the stars and stripes, and the parsley quite fine and put it in a littly no good; it may do me harm. Let this city, with now and then a trip to Boston and some of the other cities on the Atlantic scaboard; and I aver that the Atlantic scaboard; and I aver that the Atlantic scaboard; and I aver that the problem on a board. Take one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, mix it smooth board." I can buy two barrels of board." I can buy two barrels of I never saw a woman standing for the distance of two blocks in a Boston car tage and message of the Scotch to this it the parsley and water, which should be boiling, adding also an equal quanniversal custom for men of all grades, He referred to their wondrous histo take full possession of himself, he then exclaimed, "I will never waste

into one loaf and cover with rolled The services were conducted by the cracker. Moisten several times while Rev. Merrill C. Ward of the Universal baking, with hot water and melted list church, assisted by the Templ butter. Bake slowly for three hours Quartette, who rendered three seleful, consisting of a pillow with the

First Game of Season.

The Adams Academy base ball nin ad its usual luck in the matter veather for its opening game. ix-innings game was played in th rain Monday afternoon. A team con posed of former members of the school ncluding some strong players fro Harvard, defeated the home nine

The same nines will play again Wednesday, if the weather is fair, the Graduates being anxious to help th boys get into shape for the game w Hopkinson school on Saturday. Other games have been arrang

Apr. 24 - Milton Academy, at Milton Apr. 27-Quincy High, at Quincy May 1-Mechanic Arts High School

May 4-Newton High School, at Quincy May 11-DeMeritte's School, at Quincy day 13-Quincy High, at Quincy.

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Monday's game showed that there is

material for a good pine to represe the Academy. -Saul, the first king of Israel, was

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set eyes on him nor his wife nor baby.

to her feet, trembling with excitement,

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onight. I didn't tell you before, but

Miss Martha had risen with tragic

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or her. She turned back in undis-

"For the land's sake, why didn't

'm going down to Tom's tomorrow."

wear herself out so.

uised amazement.

Weeps like a tired child who had,

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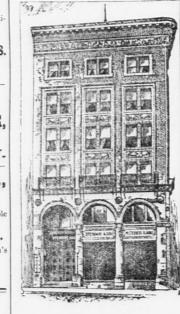
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they kept telling me to come, an' last call across to him that Mis' Haswell druggists refund the mey if it fails to cure.

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Creek, and the rivulet has named the ought to hang, the spalpeen.'' — New york Press,

an' started. I hope it won't be hard to find the place?

"Won't Tom be at the depot to mee ou?" asked the lady indignantly The old woman looked up with quick uspicion. "Of course he would if he'd 'a' known,'' she answered eagerly. "Tom was allus the best boy! But I couldn't seem to make up my mind till last night, an' then I though I'd surprise them. I picked a bunch of daffodils for him, - he used to notice daffodils when he was jest a little fellow, -but they're real withered

The stranger tried to cheer her 'Your flowers will freshen in water,' she said, "and Tom will feel like boy again when he sees them. Suppose you tell me the address, and then I can out you on the right cars.' "I'd take it real kind of you,

nswered Tom's mother gratefully. She pulled a piece of paper from her glove and unfolded it carefully. The tranger read it, and her face cleared. "That will be easy to find," she the conductor will put you off very d silver in the moonlight, and the

affodils that border the path shine, ber. There, now, let me take your aintly golden. Inside, the two old valise, and pat you on the car." omen rocked and knitted. It had been The old woman rose confusedly: the train had rolled into the depot and the wildered her; she clutched her flowers Martha Whipple brought her chair to a and looked with desperate eyes across ward impressively, her round florid what had happened, her friend had put To provide a list of desirable accommohing startling in it; she leaned forace settling into heavy lines of deterring to you, Mary," she began; "I've frightened face set in lines of rigid cerning Buffalo and the adjacent points No bureau organized for profit ca

et out to do it more'n once, an' then endurance. our own good. It's four years now ince Tom went away, an' three since suddenly she saw the number that she Burcau. e was married, an' he ain't never come wanted, and darted forward. She was home, though he knows how you're panting with the weight of the valise, old mansion of Buffalo, at 652 Main of time to enjoy the wonderful Exposi a-lookin' for him. I guess there ain't but she did not know it; she hurried street, just opposite the Invalids' Hotel tion and its manifold features been a night since he was married that up the high stone steps and eagerly and Surgical Institute, of which Dr. charming interest. rang the bell. you ain't lit up the best room an'

pened the front door as if you thought e an' that city wife of his might come but no one came. She pulled it again she turned hastily away. and again, a nervous terror stealing Monday was the last day of her im- A good rooster story comes from valking up the path any minute. ometimes I've got fairly raging over atchin' an' awaitin', an' you've never down at her. "Did you want to see Mrs. Haswell?" Now I tell you what it is; I'd jest

nake up my mind if I was you to let t all go. 'Tain't right for a perfessor dropped from the bell. She stopped short, staring at her friend. The little old woman had risen

ELEVATOR Martha Whipple," sle said, "but if look so! Come in our house and rest. After her visitor had left she dropped time appeared attired in another gown. You must come. You can't stay here,

you know." ou say so?" she exclaimed. "Can't I She wanted to go back that high, and Tom, -I couldn't." they had to tell her over and over that Tom, -I couldn't." nelp you get ready? How long do you

tired, but quite her old self again. The me?" he cried, as he hugged and girl was delighted at the charge, and kissed her.

walking with a friend, and at the to increase your stock, now is a good corner of a busy thoroughfare he saw a time to do so. Plant offsets in flats, news; the sewing circle would meet the next day. She looked back when sat beside her at breakfast, coaxing her After supper she went over to the dilapidated looking Hibernian standing and grow in greenhouses all winter, and "Goodnight," she answered. Her to eat, and finally went to the depot Whipples. Tom was lying out under at the opposite corner gazing listlessly plant outside in the nursery bed in pice had a curious, half-frightened with her and put her on the train. with her and put her on the train.

When late in the afternoon, the train began climbing up in the holds and shut the door; then she looked hand shut the door; the she will show the she looked hand shut the she will show the she round her, and the look was that of breathed the keen air with a sigh of Martha met her at the gate. n exile about to leave home forever.

"I danno what made me say it," she hind forever. ried, "I said it before I thought, an' pass each other, an' he come while I'm not much used except in summer she Do come in-" pass each other, an' he come while I'm gone! But I've got to go. Folks shan't say such things about Tom,—as if Tom wouldn't be glad to see his steadily down the path between the never faltered.

but her old face was working pitifully, and the yellow blossoms seemed to dance like flickering lights before her eyes.

The though back ways, and felt sure that she had not been seen, indeed for an hour the lights had been out in the But Martha was blind to all fine ex-The day was close and sultry,—an unseasonable one for spring. The old the sweet, silent night; the apple trees unseasonable one for spring. The old ware all silver in the moonlight, and all the week! woman sat bolt upright beside her valise, holding her ticket in her hand.

were all silver in the moonlight, and the daffodils gleamed faintly down the "Yes. I got off at Farrar's, and The time had. As they left the fresh air of the hills the beat became worse; she grew faint, and a tertible fear began to sweep over that the that the many over that the sha month. The table will be that the sha month. The table will be the table will be that the sha month. The table will be t

gan to be crowded. Presently a lady stopped beside her and asked if the stumbled over an animal at the door. Flora's mother's real sick, an' Flora's "Mamma, there are 37 topped beside her and asked if the standard over an animal at the door. got to be there. I must go back now there with round white spots on top stand the phrase, but obeying a sudden instinct for companismship she moved her valise.

Stand the phrase, but obeying a sudden instinct for companismship she moved her valise.

Stand the phrase, but obeying a sudden about her feet. With a little cry of joy, she picked him up and carried him

Wartha's eyes followed her with adappearance and "You can set here if you want to," into the house with her. She made miring interest. she said. "The car's real full now." a fire and went busily to work, so that
The lady thanked her and took the
seat. She was evidently used to travelng: the old woman the lady thanked her breakfast, was ready, and fresh
her breakfast, was ready, and fresh fully; presently she leaned over and the leaned over and leaned ov She was very lonely, and oppressed yellow baby head.

She was very lonely, and oppressed gently. "Are you geing there?"

The old woman smiled up at her eagerly. "Yes," she said, "I thought I'd go. You see me boy, Tom, - he married, and I haven't seen him for large large

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The bell echoed through the house, flush burned in her old cheeks, and

over her, -she must make Tom hear! prisonment. At daylight Tuesday she Somerset county correspondent: Presently a window opened in the next slipped out of the house with her certain clergyman, whom we will c house, and a girl's pretty face smiled valise and began the journey back to Rev. Mr. Little, gave Farrar's. The first up-train from Boston came of esteem. In the family was a brigh

she called. "They went away yester- at ten o'clock, so that she had several four year old boy, and he always called hours to wait, but she had known that, the rooster "Brother Little." One The old weman looked up, her hand and until the station was opened she morning the little fellow saw the sat on the platform outside with stocial rooster coming toward the house and "What did you say, dear?" she patience. When the train came she he shouted "Grandma here comes faltered, "I didn't understand. I want rode the four miles back to Holmes- Brother Little." Grandma never of State that the above statement was burg and then took the stage to the stopped to look The girl's pretty face softened with house. She drew a long breath as she inquiries, but started quickly to pick of Americans imprisoned in Mexico b pity she left the window, and walked again up the path between the up and set things to rights about the and their treatment, it is admitted that you say another wore 3'h never torgive ran down the steps and across to the daffodils. She went in the front door, room. This done, she asked the boy, Americans are constantly being made that the victims of Mexican law and that old woman.

"I'm so 'sorry," she said gently.

"Don't you understand? They've gone Martha came over she talked much of Grandma thought she might have time mand a fair trial for them. Adams. away; I don't know when they'll be the chy, and of Tom's nice neighbors, back, they couldn't tell. Oh, don't but little of Tom and his family.

So they gave her a quiet room and left front door; she remembered it as she her grandson who looked on wondercan't stay longer, for there's the garden to see to. I ain't got much to do to be raione. For hours she sat there in was going to sit down to her supper, ingly, as though he only partly took in day, -'twouldn't do no good to bring thoughts, and gradually, one idea be- man was just coming with springing Courier. came clear, that no one must ever steps up the path between the daffoeave a saucer on the back porch, and know. It was her fault—all hers,—but dils, a — sturdy young fellow with a people would not understand, and they yellow-haired baby in his arms. She would blame Tom and they must not looked at him absently, but he ran forward and caught her.

the apple trees as he used to do years into vacancy

study." deep content. She had left the city be- "Well, now, I guess you are happy," A second later they were abreast of plant, and not a flower; if you keep a she said. "When I see you come, the son of Erin, and the editor pulled calla lily on the wet side it means The train would reach Holmesburg thinks I, Well, that explains it; I out a silver coin and said as he thrust plant, if dry it means flower. ow I've got to go. An' I don't know about seven. Four miles before that couldn't understand what made Mary it into the man's hand: "Here's that ow I can, either, with things all start- was Farrar's, a new station and be- seem so sort o' numb this afternoon, half crown I owe you. Now, don't 10, after cleaning the bulbs of all dead ng to bloom so pretty! An' Tom tween Fariar's and Holmesburg was a but now I see." And this is Tom's go round any more telling people that leaves and offsets. The soil I use for aight come, too, -supposin' we should road nearly all through the woods and baby! It certainly does favor him! I don't pay my debts."

strangers to her, left the train at When morning came she made herWhen morning came she made her-When morning came she made herself a cup of tea before going carefully over the house for the last time; then she dragged her valise out on the doorstep and locked the front door behind dark, too, she began to stumble on the know it then. Some folks was real The friend roared: "Oh, pay the man road; she had to stop and rest more good to me, an' took me in, an' I in full! Don't try to beat him out of heat. I keep the plants about six When the stage came she walked and more frequently, but her resolution come back the next day. I've been a paltry half crown." The Irishman inches from the glass. living in the house ever since. I got his crown, but the editor no longer It was ten o'clock when she finally thought folks would talk against Tom pays his debts at sight.-London Tele- near the glass. This means dwarfness, reached the house; she had crept if they knew, an' I wasn't going to graph.

wicked of me, but I wasn't going to the tardiness of the ghost in respondand a terrible fear began to sweep over her that she would never reach the city.

For a moment she stood thinking; then softly opening the door she crept out to the wood-pile. As she was recorded to the wood-pile out to the wood-pile. As she was recorded to the control of the tardiness of the ghost in responding to stay with me all summer.

The profound stillness that followed morrow before he goes, but the baby's was broken by a loud voice in the front going to stay with me all summer.

Martia come and call the cat. After she had gone the old woman took in the milk and gave it to him, but she did not let him go out,—she wanted The lady glanced at her companion The lady glanced at her companion some one to talk to.

Martia come and call the cat. After mother's. Tom allus was good to mother.'' She stopped a moment, and then caught the child up in a passion of tenderness; her bright brown eyes looked with sudden softening over the story of a cowboy whose bronco balked wellow have head.

Letter from the Capital.

Leonard Wood, military overnor of Cuba, lost no time in callng at at the White House after he arrived in Washington. shead of the Committee from the Cuban Constitutional Convention by he express order of the President. who wished to have a talk with him efore receiving the Cubans. The have to say, provided they take the his is the President's last week in Vashington for a month and a half, and

For the Patriot.

Washington, April 22, 1901

her face in her hands.

'Oh, Lord, I hope I ain't done anyshe asked the boy if he had seen June 1, placed in full sunlight for six The people were very good to her. thing dreadful," she cried, "but 1 Brother Little. "Yes," said the she weeks, and watered enough to keep she wanted to go back that night, and couldn't let her say anything sgainst innocent child, "there he goes back to them from shriveling. A little mulch the barn with the rest of the bens." outside the pots or boxes will keep there was no train before they could She looked very old and tired as she Grandma did not say a word, but sait them from drying too quickly. At the make her understand, and even then went feebly about getting supper, and down for a few minutes to rest, and end of six weeks the bulbs will be well eek. Being the spring of the year, I she seemed dazed and bewildered. for once she forgot to set open the later she seemed to enjoy the joke with ripened and able to stand drying off. get ready. If you'd feed the cat once the dark trying to order her dizzy and she hurried to open it. A young the situation. - Bangor Whig and be ripened too well. When a calla

ily is well ripened it is surprising This is all required until potting the good sense to appreciate one at his their pots or boxes and all dead leaves In the morning she was pale and "Mother, mother, don't you know own expense. A few weeks ago he was and offsets taken off. Should you want

For a second the man's face was a to three parts good rotten sod, and a

I am a great believer in having them and that is what we want. When my callas are full grown they are 2 1-2 feet rom the bottom of the pot. The size of pots I use is 7 and 8 inch-and no lant; and this is the secret in flowerng callas. Should you want large lants and large leaves, and no flowers o speak of, give large pots. Do you ant large plants, large leaves, and one rge flower, sometimes two but seldom ree; or do you want plant and flowers ll winter and spring?

The best temperature I find for callas s 50 degrees at night, with a rise of 10 or 15 degrees in daytime with sun heat. -American Gardening.

A Chinese Dooley.

appearance under more discouraging Two Irishmen stood at Gates avenue auspices than the armor clad phantom Bedford street discussing a that came stalking upon the stage at Chinese laundry sign. "Kin ye say it, Pat?"

"There. Don't ye say it." 'Oh, Oi do now.' "Well they say a Chinaman's furst name which now figures in the stock name is his last name. Do ye blave it. quotations. There are a dozen tradi- Pat?"

"Yis. "Then rade it backward." "But rade it furrud furst, an it

'But rade it backward, man. "D-e-w, Do. L-e-e, Le-Dooley."

"Roight ye are, Pat, an Dooley is a oine old Irish name, but it's the furst oime in my loife Oi iver heerd of

and we simply want an opportunity to tell write us fully regarding the results desire

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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.

alculate to stay? "I calculated I'd be gone about a im over, he wouldn't stay, -but I'll ou can put his milk there.' "I will, certain," answered Miss Martha. She had quite forgotten her blame him. resentment in the keen relish of the

mother!"

Litchfield-Field.

The stormy weather outside was i home of ex-Councilman and Mrs. John O. A. Field, of Independence avenue. on Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Jennie Bartlett, became the a private in Co. K. wife of Mr. Jesse Ira Litchfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Litchfield of

Pearl street. Only the immediate relatives of both families were present at the ceremony, which was solemnized at seven o'clock by Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, of the lican nomination for Mayor next fall. First church. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Alice Keith Prescott, an intimate friend of the bride, and Peters' orchestra played softly during the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss

groom by Mr. Ralph T. Goodhue of dicitis.

From eight until ten a reception being assisted in receiving by their Elm streets. parents. The ushers were. Dr. Harvey A. Field, of Mattapan, Mr. C. Eaton Pierce of Wollaston, Mr. George D. Follett of Quincy and Mr. Louis A. Sterling, of Boston, all intimate friends legal length of lobsters.

Owing to the rain many were unable of Boston, formerly of Quincy, were to be present and extend their con- guests at the Litchfield-Field wedding gratulations, still the spacious parlors reception on Wednesday evening. were at times full to overflowing.

A fine supper was served by Dill, and orchestra. The floral decorations were from the conservatories of William and has accepted one with C. Patch Patterson of Wollaston, consisting of palms, laurel, asparagus vine, pinks only colors used. Friends of the bride veto of the bill to repeal the acts pro-

result was most artistic. The bride looked tall and willowy in her bridal gown of ivory satin and white chiffon. She carried bride roses. worn in Quincy. The maid of honor the first of May. wore white muslin and carried pink

to learn when too late, that there was will soon be completed. still another flight of stairs. The E. A. Brodie of Upland road, for them and down the stairs to the hand, the result of an injury. carriage, across the fields to Penns hill, and were away before their flight

was discovered. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield are to reside at 63 Brook street, Wollaston, where they have prettily furnished home and will receive friends, Thursdays during June.

Odd Fellows' Anniversary.

The 82d anniversary of Odd Fellow ship in America was celebrated by Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, of this city. on Wednesday evening at Faxon hall, with an entertainment, banquet and dance. A good number were present, although the rainy weather was against

as large an attendance as usual. Past Grand C. M. Jenness was chair man of the committee on the anniversarv, and he introduced Past Grand W. H. Cobb as chairman of the evening The latter spoke a brief word of wel come, setting forth the object of the celebration, and then introduced Past Grand Frank F. Prescott, who gave the

historical address. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth although not member of the order, knew of the good work it was doing in the sick room and spoke enthusiastically of Odd Fellowship. He urged the members not to be content with past achieve-

opportunities. Past Grand Master Cook of Sout Weymouth, the clerk of courts for Norfolk county, also spoke of the early operation some weeks ago for appen days of the order in America and its dicitis, was at the Savings Bank this founders, and of the growth and pro- week for the first time. He waited

it has won for itself. The addresses were interspersed with sun to make its appearance. selections by Curtis Morse, the audience. He gave in all six sketches,

Wilson's orchestra. The supper served in the lower hall evening and both parties were very deserves to be called a banquet. It was enjoyable. the first in Quincy by the new landlord of The Greenleaf, Mr. D. W. Estabrook, and the Odd Fellows present can give him a good recommendation. After the banquet there was dancing

orchestra in the upper hall. Masonic Ladies' Night.

Ladies' night was observed Wednes day evening by St. Stephen's chapter held at Masonic hall, and was attended by seventy or more, to whom the even- will be various selections for piano, ing proved very enjoyable. The program included an address of welcome Nevins' music. by Ex-Comp. John O. Hall, and an address on "Comradeship" by Rev. Edward A. Chase. Vocal solos were graphic selections by Comp. Henry P. Furnald. Miss Phelan was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Geddes and Master Gram by Miss Nettie Gram. Refreshments

A Pleasant Hour.

of the Revere Journal. He has a nice newspaper plant in this growing town and is soon to move it to a new building about to be

erected on Broadway. Mr. Pierce showed us the new Town Hall, which was nearby, and we were pleased to find so beautiful and con venient a building in a country town. It surpasses anything we have ever seen

outside of a large city. Revere is on the street railway is a forerunner of vice president, Gertrude Thompson; fortunate in having a live editor to a tilt between the city and the com- treasurer, Sadie Pawsey, and secretary, help along all good undertakings. Prize Whist Players. The whist tournament which ha been in progress during the past winter

at the Granite City club closed Wednes

Lincoln. The prizes for the best per-

CITY BRIEFS.

Governor Crane has designated to lay, April 27, as Arbor day. Miss Myra Spear has been appointed clerk in the Water department office at

Messrs E. W. and E. D Gourd have that prevailed inside the hospitable taken apartments in the brick block on more taken apartments in the brick block on the brick block of the brick block on the brick block on th

> Sergt. Doclough of the Ancients, a resident of Dorchester, has enlisted as

Miss Leila Miller and Miss Millie Estes have returned from Florida, much improved in health.

It is said that ex-Councilman Packard will be a candidate for the Repub-

of the late Mary S. Alden of Quincy.

A young son of Charles E. Ford was taken to the City Hospital Saturday Florence R. Emery of Quincy, and the night to be operated upon for appen-

Mr. E. M. Litchfield and family are to move from School street to the was held, Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield Richardson house, corner Baxter and

> jority Monday in voting to sustain the Governor's veto of the bill to reduce the Mr. and Mrs. William H. North

Senator Sprague was with the ma

Mr. Charles Wilson, for a number of there was continuous music by Peters years employed by Rogers Bros., has severed his connection with that firm

Representatives Badger and Sheppard and tulips, green and white being the both voted to sustain the Governor's arranged the decorations, and the hibitive of lobster mutilation; the vote being 50 to 127.

The clerks in the Assessors' department are working day and night get-The gown was one of the prettiest ever start on their annual tour of the city ting the cards ready for Assessors to

The tennis courts of the Whitney Friends who stayed to see the happy Road Tennis club were in use nearly all pair off, and gathered at the front and of Patriots' Day, the season being ausback stairs, were greatly disappointed piciously opened. The two new courts

couple passed from one chamber to draughtsman in the employ of the Fore another by means of a hole in the River Ship Co., is confined to the closet wall which had been prepared house with a painful abcess on his

> Stanley ran away Sunday night smash- been filled to overflowing is being filled ing the carriage quite bady. The horse up with dirt. started on Quarry street and ran to City

Quincy Co-operative Bank held on Quincy M. E. church. saturday evening, a dividend at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent. per annum, for the ast six months, was declared.

H. W. Porter, formerly of Quincy, ontinues this year as president of the Colonial golf club of Abington. He is also chairman of the Greens committee which are improving the links

ongratulations on the birth of a son, the Revolution, at New York have had Linnell, are already in commission. on Tuesday. Mrs. Rice was one of last a rainy week of it. ar's brides and before her marriage was Miss Fannie Manson.

A dramatic entertainment is under May, for the benefit of Christ church for Randolph. rectory fund. Mr. Walter C. Rice is to have a leading part and Mr. Emery I.

Crane is to be stage manager. It was very dark on Hancock street Sunday night until after 9 o'clock when the street lights were turned on ments, but as an order, as lodge and Citizens who have to be out nights

get its plant in working order soon. Clarence Burgin, who underwent an gress of the order and of the position for pleasant weather before he ventured out but got tired waiting for the

Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of Goffe street humorist, who greatly amused the entertained two whist parties Apr. 19 afternoon and evening, for the benefit and each one increased his popularity. of the organ fund of First church, dington school, died Wednesday at There was also popular music by Some thirty were present in the after- Manchester, N. H., having been dan

Keegan who died Saturday was held Quincy. As the congregation are The funeral of Mr. Stephen A on Monday from St. Mary's church, going to rebuild their old church, be-The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. to the popular music of Wilson's Mr. Keegan was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in Co. E of the

Massachusetts seventh. He leaves a son and daughter. Miss Spear has arranged her final recital of music by modern composers for Monday evening, April 29, at the Royal Arch Masons. The affair was home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice. The central feature of the program

voice and violin, from Ethelbert

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melville Baker,

of Wellesley Hills, welcomed a little rendered by Miss Lulu E. Phelan, Mark son to their home on Tuesday. Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were Abrams and Herman L. Hahn; read- Baker was Miss Minnie Pratt, daughter awarded as follows: china cups and the Commonwealth club of Weymouth ings by Mrs. Henry P. Furnald; violin of the late Edwin B. Pratt of Hancock saucers to Mrs. R.R. Smith; individual solo, by Master Carl Gram; and phono- street, Quincy, and since her marriage service to Mrs. E. W. H. Bass; silver has resided in Wellesley at the Baker

about them this summer is the fact that they are entirely free from hall, Boston, on Tuesday evening, given lettering, other than the signs giving by the pupils of Miss Katherine Lin Having occasion to visit Revere one their destination. day this week we spent an hour very Mrs. Rhines gave another of her star of the evening, although the other pleasantly with Brother Pierce, editor popular sunlight parties on Patriots' soloists did good work and the whole day at Faxon hall. The party was program was delightful. Miss Emery's quite largely attended by the young selection from Verdi was the gem of

for summer use. One thing noticeable

people and was a very pretty affair. the program and was heartily encored. Aside from dancing there were games The Quincy contingent say they never and several of the little ones gave an heard her sing better. exhibition of fancy dancing. It is said that the order introduced has lately organized, held a meeting on into the Quincy City Council this Wednesday with Miss Ethel Humphrey. week, relative to locations and service The officers are: president, Nina Bates;

pany a location for a double track on music. The members are the officers Hancock street to the proposed car and Alice Clark, Carrie Blanding, barn near Carruth street is considered. day evening. The evening prizes were ride such rainy weather as we have Others are being organized in Quincy.

awarded to Warren H. Rideout and men, eight in number, came scorching play is a dramatization from the Eneid papers. The Association will be in-James H. Penniman. These were two down Hancock street from School of Virgil, chiefly from the fourth book. Corporated under the name of Master handsome solid silver cups. At the strest; when near ex-Mayor Hodges' The part of Dido will be taken by Miss Builders and Traders Association with conclusion of the evening's play a house they turned onto the sidewalk Beatrice Walker, who was one of the these officers: President, William A. supper was served. The menu in and continued riding on it until they prize-winners at the speaking contest Bradford; Vice president, John W cluded escalloped oysters, chicken reached Col. Packard's home. Such last year. Appropriate music will be Pratt; Clerk and Treasurer, Henry L salad, ice cream, cake and coffee. The reckless riding is not only dangerous interspersed, and it is hoped that the Kincaide; Directors, Benjamin John entertainment committee announce that to pedestrians, but it is a direct viola- whole production will be fairly pleas- son, Jr., George H. Field, Henry L. a consolation tournament will be held tion of the law, and if caught, the law ing. Tickets at twenty-five or thirty- Kincaide, Frank S. Patch, Edward J. "I'll vote for it, then," replied the on Wednesday evenings during the next would deal with them as they rightly five cents can be secured from pupils of Sandberg, Julius Johnson, William A. citizen; "the dty certainly needs

The street sprinkling carts are not

The click of the lawn mowers will on be heard. Subscriptions are being solicited for

the Coddington base ball nine. Miss Berry of Braintree has accepted market.

The rain has prevented the comple-City Square. Mrs. Winnie Porter of Boston is

guest this week of Miss May Gardner

of Hancock street. sented the members of the City Coun- given on Sunday immediately after the cil with up-to-date maps of Quincy. A paved gutter is being built on the

ings.

The contractors on the section of the Metropolitan sewer being built on trains approach. Greenleaf street have struck a strata of The children are looking forward to

day at Music hall by the Quincy Home Science association. on "Cookery for the Sick," at the ing. Mothers' meeting at Bethany chapel,

next Wednesday afternoon. UNLIKE ALL OTHERS.

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The old reservoir at the junction of A horse owned by a man named Hancock and Adams streets, which has and Michael Burns.

ence in New York, Thursday, Rev At a meeting of the Directors of the Henry Hanson was appointed to the

> The plants which made it so cheerful at the ladies' night of St. Stephens chapter, were from the greenhouses of with them Saturday evening, William Patterson.

A large number of holes in which trees will be placed, are already made the people in that vicinity are proud along the street line on Upland road, bordering the Jeffrey Brackett estate. The members of Adams Chapter at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rice, of tending the annual meeting of the Glenwold, Adams street, are receiving National Society of the Daughters of Baker, and the Neptune, Capt. A. E.

who was reported as missing, was found at West Quincy, Wednesday. He

The drain on the west side of Har cock street in City Square was completed in time to take care of the sur face water during the hard rains of Wednesday and Thursday. Surely this cannot be the beautiful

spring weather that the poet's sing individuals to make the most of the hope the Electric Light company will about; but the umbrella and rubber dealers have no fault to find with it at all -and why should they?

ways in this vicinity has greatly re- streets. tween the assessors and the Old Colony firm, 500 tons being the order.

street railway company. Mrs. Plummer, a sister of Miss M. E. Dearborn the principal of the Cod-

noon and nearly seventy-five in the gerously sick for a few weeks. The Coddington school sent a floral tribute. Mr. Henry H. Faxon has given \$100 Harris as special mechanical expert. to the Swedish Congregational Church,

cause it is too small for the Sunday Seventeen choirs participate this year in the eleventh annual festival of the Choir Guild, singing in three sections. The second section will sing at the

Church of the Advent, Boston, on Wednesday, May 1, and among the choirs included are, Christ church, Quincy, and St. Chrysostom's, Wollas-Mrs. W. W. Jenness and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson were the hostesses at the

spoons to Mrs. Frank E. Hall and Mrs. C. F. Pettengill; tray cloth to Mrs. C. The street railway has bad its open H. Penniman; lace collar to Mrs. J. C. ars newly painted and varnished and Smith; consolation prize to Mrs. they are now being put in condition George W. Jones. About twenty-five Quincy people enjoyed the song recital at Association

coln. Miss Florence R. Emery was the The Happy Literary circle, which

pany, which may crop out when the Ethel Humphrey. They had origina order granting the Old Colony Com- papers and vocal and instrumental Hazel Morey and Minnie Hardwick. It is one of the Boston Journal circles.

keep in the streets, even if they are High school will present at Music hall Lawyer W. W. Jenness had the matter centages during the season were muddy. Sunday a party of young an epic tragedy, entitled "Dido." The in charge, and made out the necessary

WOLLASTON.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, May Quincy had a little sun Friday. Let's The moon changed Friday. How do you like the change in the weather? Emery L. Crane is taking advantage of the lull in the rainy weather

Everybody was not out at 3 o'clock take place on Trinity Sunday, June 2.

A considerable piece of fence is

Both Representatives Badger and Sheppard voted Thursday in favor of characters were: Miss Maria - a and King of the Holbrooks. the Woodbury & Leighton substitute spinster, Mrs. Almira Simmons; and Herbert F. Doble is still confined t the May day festival, given every May for the report leave to withdraw on the Westminster Chambers bill. The sub- Simmons. stitute was defeated by a vote of 79 to Mrs. F.F. Prescott is to read a paper 92. A motion to reconsider is pend- at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodrich's last Mary's hall, May 9.

Dust was flying on some of the

Macadam streets Friday morning.

celebrate and have a christening.

stars were shining brightly.

morning service.

Confirmation at Christ church wil

The second section of the annua festival of the Massachusetts Choir Guild, in which the choir of Christ Church of Quincy takes part, will b held on Wednesday next at 7.30 P. M., at the church of the Advent Roston Eight chairs will join in this section and Master John Findlay of Christ Church choir will be the principal

should present their name to any of off the cake. the following: F. Stenberner, presi dent; C. Barry, vice president; R. W. Bryan, captain; M. Mahoney, 1st ieutenent, and John Roberts, 2d lieu-

Quincy Court, M. C. O. F., held it first gran i social Thursday evening at attended and a good time was enjoyed. Hugh P. Tracy was floor director, Patrick J. Ward assistant, and Danie Driscoll, George Cahill, John Heffernan, Alcide Caron, Herbert Griffin, William Taylor, and Andrew Mischler were aids. The reception committee were Hugh P. Tracy, Daniel Driscoll of 6 reduced it to 87.

DOWNS AND PARK.

There is a large gulley in the side walk on West Elm avenue which ought to be attended to before some one

The dancers at the Wollaston Yacht club were glad to have Mr. Towne The Massachusetts Field school lawn is beginning to look fine again, and

of such grounds. The members of the Wollaston Yacht club are getting their flyers into the water. The Mudjekeewis, Capt. A. I

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

way, to be given about the middle of was on his way to Milton to take a car secured a large white owl Thursday Marsh, Mrs. William S. Washburn and homes having enjoyed an unusually Hose House, Quincy Point. Work has been commenced on a cellar composed Mrs. H. Y. Follett. Mrs. on the estate formerly owned by Mr. E. A. King, Mr. E. E. Bullock and Wilkins, Washington street; a block is Mr. H. Y. Follett sang several numbers to be erected with stores on the ground and Mr. Bullock a solo. The annual floor and tenements over head.

Quinn & Nelson are the firm who are Washington schoolhouse. They will Sunday at 4 o'clock. build several two-tenement houses in The consolidation of the street rail- Newcomb avenues, Cherry and Pine billiards, pool and whist will be pub-

duced the excise tax payable to such The largest order of rivets ever placed Ledger.

places as Quincy and Brockton. In the in New Hogland has been given by the latter city a contest is being waged be- Fore River Engine Co., to a western Conneilman Newcomb has had quite soon as the weather becomes pleasant. The Record reports that Assistant Constructor Roberts of the navy vard has selected W. H. Varney as mechani

cal superintendent of the construction

HOUGHS NECK.

If the weather ever comes out pleasschool and for special meetings, the ant, there will be considerable building sum was received with great thankful- at Houghs Neck. Henry L. Mitchell of Dorchester is building a cottage of Littlefield street. William J. O'Brien of Dorchester build a cettage on Turner street.

M. J. Sullivan of Roxbury is t build a cottage near the Red Lion. The schedule of the Norfolk County

league is completed and the Merrymount teams of Wollaston won handily

matinee whist of the Granite City Club both at bowling and billiards. The South Braintree club won at pool and at whist. The Wessagusset club of Weymouth was the only team which failed to lead in one of the four. The prizes will be on exhibition later in Braintree, Weymouth and Wollaston, The summaries are as follows: BOWLING. Merrymount,

Commonwealth,

Wessegussett, BILLIARDS. Braintree, Wessagussett, Commonwealth. POOL. Commonwealth. Merrymount, WHIST. Merrymount, 5 12 Braintree. 4 1-2

To be Incorporated. An important meeting of the Master Builders and Traders Association was

held on April 18. The object of the meeting was to take the necessary steps to become incorporated been having for the last month, should Friday evening of next week, the under the laws of Massachusetts.

The first confirmation lecture will be gram by a piano solo. A sunflower Brockton delegation returned on the medley consisted of a songsheet of the midnight train. following faces, Mrs. Bennett, Weston, The West Quincy base ball team

Mrs. Lizzie B. Gray has petitioned be appointed executrix of the estate be ast side of Hancock street in front of broken out next to the railroad track consisted of the songs: Jingle Bells, Quincy. A large crowd was present afternoons and one boy amuses the bye. Mr. Charles Jameson pleased the arose, and the game ended, the score others by dodging on the tracks as the andience by a solo. The entertainment at that time being a tie. The features

> An appreciative audience was present tions from following artists were week.

given: Liszt, Franz, Rubenstein, Grieg It seems natural to see signs of and MacDowell.

organized Thursday evening at their Mrs. Howard Barnes and Mrs. E. H. orders, and there will have to be some man. cooms on Copeland street. The next Sprague. Music was furnished by Miss tall hustling when good weather comes Lyman Kenney, the druggist, is i regular meeting will be held Thursday Carrie Lord. In the cake walk, the to catch up and get orders shipped and New Hampshire on a visit. evening, May 2. All wishing to join, Misses Barnes and Penniman carried set before Memorial day. The trouble

A social evening was enjoyed by both but because the manufacturers cannot pleasant weather arrives will put up young and old at the Shirt Waist party get the rough stock desired. All of some good games. given under auspices of the Woman's the quarries are rushed with orders, Alliance. The music furnished by Mr. | which they cannot begin to fill. With John Holmes was very good. The a few pleasant days they could catch dance committee were Mrs. Chandler up, but with weather such as that W. Smith, Mrs. S. L. Delano, Mrs. of this month it is impossible to work Hancock hall. The affair was largely Herman Waterman, Mrs. Walter Arnold, the quarries and get out the rough Mrs. Wm. W. Chase, Mrs. Seymour. Mr. H. F. Albee won the kickers what is known as extra dark stock for handicap match, which opened the sea- which there is an unusual demand this son of the Meadow golf club of Wol- year. laston on Patriots' day. Bogey was placed at 87, and Mr. Albee's score land street, resembled a pend Thurs-

> More than fifty entered the opening tournament of the Wollaston Golf club on Patriots' day, and some excellent scores at medal play were made. The player in each class who made the best gross score also had the best net score, and the prizes were awarded as follows:

Fred J. Robbins. net, D. C. Proudfoot.

has recently secured a fine position as sented those having the highest scores reporter for the Globe Prospect avenue, the Edward Hewitson gentlemen were Theo. Craig and Geo. T.

lightful time was enjoyed. The last program meeting Wollaston Unity club was held on served during the evening and at a late It is reported that Officer Larkin Friday evening April 26, Mrs. Wilson hour the guests departed for their evening April 18, in the vicinity of the Mr. Charles F. Harper having papers pleasant evening. on "The Netherlands." A quartette election of officers also took place.

There will be a vesper service at the erecting the bouses in the rear of the Wollaston Congregational church on The final standing of the clubs in the the square bounded by Curtis and Norfolk county league in bowling,

lished in the Saturday eight-page ATLANTIC. Mrs. Wm. Meaney of Lynn spent a fashion, and carrried white roses. a siege of the grip, but will be out as few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen of Squantum street. Miss Sadie Edwards of Walker street. was united in marriage to Mr. Walter

department at Quincy, and Lewis Miss Clara Nelson was bridesmaid and Mr. Stephen Edwards, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Munier will reside on Minot street. Atlantic was treated to a concert by the "Boston Ideal Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar club. It is composed of Mr. C L. Lansing, director, Messrs, B. E.

Munier of Neponset. Tuesday evening.

Two cellars are being dug on Madison Miss Nellie McGuerty of Old Colon street, is quite ill. John Duggan of Newbury street is ill

Shattuck, A. A. Babb, A. C. Robin-

son, and W. P. Hovey.

with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Osgood o ing congratulations upon the birth of Margaret, the youngest daughter of tired during the year on which \$29, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read, is in a very critical condition. An operation was

performed Sunday by Dr. D. A. Bruce and Dr. Gordon. Botolph street is undergoing improve

the debt of the church now standing. encored. Each woman who is a member is trying dr. B. F. McLane was the intertoget \$5 from every "outsider," and locutor, and Ed. Shea and T. Whalen each man \$25. Affairs look prosperous. manipulated the bones while J. F. the choir of the Sacred Heart church. Invitations are out for a dancing van, Ed. DuFault; James Brennan, P party to be given in Music Hall, Colligan, Ella Pitts, and Clara Nelson. Atlantic, by the members of the Merrygo-round Whist club. The music will Edmund DuFault, recitation by B. A be by Poole's orciestra.

travelling an impossibility.

to the church members. It was largely and Brennan. attended and the table was as daintily arranged as it was bountiful. Mr. Whitaker allows very little latent interest in the church, whatever, enthusiasm there is in that direction, his constant efforts, keeps it forever on A CARD.

the members of said church, to thank Henry H. Shares in 25th Series Now For Sale. HOUSE, Bigelow street, Quincy, for Sale, In Country, 10 occupied by Clarence Burgin, A Faxon for his generous gift of \$100. MRS. EDWIN JONES, Church Treasurer -"Our ticket, said the politician, confidently, "wil sweep the city."

Calvary Baptist Church, Quincy, Mass.

The Executive committee wishes, in behalf

WEST QUINCY.

St. Frances court of Foresters enterfirst, the annual business meeting and tained abut 25 members of St. Thomas six innings game with Milton academy election of officers of the Wollaston court of Brockton Tuesday evening, at Milton on Saturday, in the rain, Unitarian Ladies' alliance will take The guests say it was one of the winning 20 to 4. place. A large attendance is desired, pleasantest visitations for years. The A series of tableaux for the benefit

at 2.30 promptly, as this will be the delegation included the initiatory staff of the public library building fund will last and one important meeting of the of St. Thomas Court, famed in this be given at Associates hall on Satursection, and the staff brought along all day. The last Unitarian sociable of the the accessories necessary in performing A vocal and instrumental entertain-

season at Wollaston was held April the work. Ten candidates were initi- ment was given at this week's meeting tion of the work under way to drain Friday morning, but those who peeked 18th, in the church vestry. There ated by the Brockton members. The of the Thursday Evening club. out say that the sky was clear and the was a large gathering and an enjoyable 300 Foresters present applauded to the The Tree Warden will give a public supper was partaken of. The entertain- echo. After the meeting a social was hearing, May 1, on the removal of ment for the evening was a most attrac- held. The address of the evening was shade trees. tive one. Miss Hatch opened the pro- by Fr. Roche of West Quincy. The Bishop Lawrence will visit the Mis-

Baker, Moulton, Roc. Comins, Delano opened its season Patriots' day with a The Water department is laying and Miss Helen Foster. The medley game with the Holbrooks at West six-inch main on Frothingham street. Adams and the Savings Bank build- in the rear of the Miss Brackett estate. My Bonny Lies over the Ocean, Just and a good game was being played up combination engine for the new engine A number of little children play there One Girl, and Goodbye My Love, Good to the eighth innings when a dispute house being built. closed with a comedictta entitled, of the game were the batting of Logan mons, at her home on Belcher circle. 'Differences of Clocks." The and Forbes of West Quincy, and Migley The ladies played whist and were

> Joshua Stebbins - a bachelor, Mr. his home by his old enemy asthma. A grand reunion and coffee party of St. Mary's church will be held at St. week Friday evening, to enjoy the 4th Rev. John Peterson, the new pastor this month, however, has resulted in

> in the series of recitals given by Miss of the West Quincy Methodist church, bringing them to light and he now has C. F. Spear. Brief sketches and selec- is moving into the parsonage this a fine onion patch.

Honor Hall. The sunlight party Reinhalter and business is booming. was a great success, there being present The weather this month has been given to the "White church." a large gathering of young people. This very disastrous for the granite manuers, the matrons being Mrs. H. G. Fay, the city that is not backward in its land has accepted a position as coac

stock. The trouble is largely with

was: Gross 93, which with a handicap day, as the street and sidewalk wer covered with several inches of water.

SOUTH QUINCY.

friends at whist Monday evening, a The gathering was in the nature of Class A-Gross, F. A. Burdett; net, reception to the gentlemen, by the ladies of an afternoon club of which the hostess is a member. Seven tables "Strongest in the World." Class B-Gross, Fred V. Chipman; the hostess is a member. Seven tables were in play, at the conclusion o Mr. C. C. Dow of Wollaston Heights which handsome souvenirs were pre-The fortunate ladies to receive the Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tenney entertained were Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. on Monday evening at their home on John Lawry, and the equally fortunate associates which is assisting in the Magee. Following the whist there was instrumental music of the club this vocal and instrumental music by Frank Assurance Fund and all other season. Mr. Lloyd B. Wright of Boston Craig, Mrs. Craig, Master Newman was the guest of the evening. A de- Savage and William Wilson, and a mirth Surplus, provoking game entitled "Nancy's Vaughty aby " Refreshments w

Robertson-Davidson A pretty home wedding occurred he evening of April eighteenth, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Neponset when their second daughter Miss Agnes, was given in marriage to Mr. Thomas Robertson of Quincy. The ceremony was solemn ized by the Rev. Robert F. Gordon o the Dearborn Street Congregationa

church of Roxbury. Mr. John Green e Roxbury was best man, and Miss Jessie Davidson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a very becoming dress of the latest Among the guest were friends from Quincy, Lowell, Hyde Park Roxbury,

Wollaston Co-operative Bank. The Wollaston Co-operative bank makes a good showing. After credit-

The couple were the recipents of many

peautiful gifts.

ing a dividend of 6 per cent. to all shares the past year the bank has a surplus of \$977.68 and its guaranty fund is \$1800. There are 587 members holding 5047 shares; real estate loans \$198,675; share loans \$11,035. The first series of shares matured with the October payment at a value of \$202.22 Newbury avenue extension, are receivper share. Secretary Pinkham states in conclusion that 260 shares were re 495.15 was paid to the shareholders.

Minstrels at Atlantic. In spite of the bad weather of

ment. Webster street needs a little Wednesday evening, Music Hall, Atattention toward the beach way, as at lantic, was crowded to the doors to withigh tide a small river finds its way up ness one of the best minstrel shows over the foot of the street and makes ever given in that hall. It was by the choir of the Sacred Heart church. The members of Memorial church are Many local hits were given and all the thinking of building a new structure if latest coon songs were rendered, each enough money can be raised to pay off with a good strong chorus. All were Mr. B. F. McLane was the inter

A minstrel show was given in Music McKenna and P. F. Shea thumped the Hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening by tambos. In the circle were: K. L. Hastings, M. R. Sullivan, Ed. J. Sulli-Part second included: Solo by Mr. McLane, "For a few minutes," by Rev. J. H. Whitaker gave a supper Tom Whalen; sketch, "Irish Life in Wednesday evening in Memorial church America," Messrs. Shea, McKenna

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The Thayer academy nine played a

sion of Our Saviour church, May 10. George Simpson has been appointed Chief Choate has ordered a new

The ladies of St. Catherine guild were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Hamserved with refreshments.

The Milton stone crusher has starte up for the season. Last spring Mr. Faulkner sowed son onion seed but for some reason they never came up. The rainy weather

The game of basket ball between the senior and junior classes of the Milton activity at the old George L. Miller High school at Ellsworth hall, Tuesday Two very successful dances were given plant on Miller street. The plant was evening, resulted in a victory for the on Patriots' day in the Knights of taken some few weeks ago by John senior class, by a score of 10 to 2. The proceeds amounting to about \$40, were Charles Hedland and family move to dance was given by the Cheerful Work- facturers. There is scarcely a firm in Brookline next week, where Mr. Hed-

The Milton base ball team are putting is not because the cutters cannot work, in some good practice, and when

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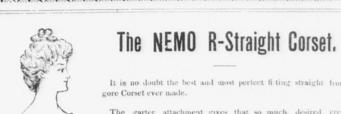
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In accordance with the provisions of the above act, depositors in this Bank are requisted to bring in their Books fro verification at some time during the month of April 1901.

Bank hours after April 1st will be from 9 to 12 A. M. 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday of savening and 0 to 12 A. M. 1.40 Standard ngs, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays. CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer po 30-5w Weymouth, March 20, 1901.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this paper have proved popular beyond expecta- were used to fill up the holes and then Speaker Myers going before the joint without charge, but none will be accepted to ion. Patriots' day the baby show in the whole sowed down with grass West run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but are the afternoon brought out a large num- Quincy would have as pretty a park as bill for the regulation of corporation wal. Give subject and special services when ber of fend and expectant mothers, with any section of the city. their pretty little charges. There FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Butter, pastor. Morning service at 1°.30.

Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers' meeting in chapel Tuesday even
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WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL difficulty the wise judges had to face, Austin of Hartford Theological seminary.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water street ing to the city of Quincy. After The arguments of Principal Assessor so wants to develop and strengthen a violinist for several years. When very FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street

—Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "A happy religion."

with and the first preserved was proceeded with and the first past to develop and strengthen them for years of hell fulness to the public, for he is anxious to serve the public of the heat teachers in this continuous to serve the public of the heat teachers in this continuous to serve the public of the heat teachers in this continuous to serve the public of the heat teachers in this continuous to serve the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in this continuous to serve the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the public of the heat teachers in the server to the Sunday School at noon. Junion C. E. at 3 P with, and the final result was that Mrs. offer in favor of their report. If the public. But it is a very strange sight the violin of the best teachers in this M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject:
"Chopping wood with an ave handle," Senior
C. E., Tuesday evening at 7.30. Mid-week
The heavy weight contest followed, they will more than make good the in-

Universalist Church, Washington street- opinion but on the scales, "the emblem find 200 to 300 more. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, of justice;" there could be no mistake. West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service The weighing proceeded, and after the pastor. Subject: "Divine funishment."

Spe ial music. Soloist, Mrs. L. C. Hewson and Mrs. W. Austin Winslow. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. Subject: "God's messengers, the trees." Senior Y. P. C. U., at 7 P. M. Subject: "The christian life a song" Leader, Miss Adeline G. and speed to the pastor. Subject: "The christian life a song" Leader, Miss Adeline G. and speed to the pastor that the scale, Mrs. Gurney found that Brookline and Milton and rich cities of Newton and Cambridge to kick, over park assessments. Any one of the been done by the retail tobacconists. Plenty of cases were spread before the house showing the extortion and least of the wholesalers. Poor despotism of the wholesalers. Poor missioners without pinching themselves in the least which is more than for their darling of twenty-seven and one by the retail tobacconists. The program included nine numbers house showing the extortion and despotism of the wholesalers. Poor despotism of the wholesalers. Poor missioners without pinching themselves in the least which is more than for them, had very unbill work. The life a song" Leader, Miss Adeline G. and spoon.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30. in which the fair was run, was marked

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres. some extent lacking during the preton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. ceding three nights. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Reading, exhortation, doctrine " Sunday School at 12.10 Boyd of Randolph will address the young

at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday There was a large audience present, NAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON which was free with its applause Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn-Many of the jokes were local although ing service at 10.45. Preaching by minister.

ect: "Lost and saved through love." Sunday School at 12.50 P. M. Vespers at 4 o'clock. Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi- a rousing welcome. dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at

10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The church and the world." Sunday School at 12 Marnock. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday night

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WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moor Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets Saturday, Apr 27, 443 6.39 6.30 7.00 1.38 A.M ** 28 4.44 6.40 7.30 8.00 2.06 *
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Priday, " 3, 4 33 6.45 11.15 11.30 rises Fu'l Moon, May 3, 1.19 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

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Note and Comment.

That triangular plot of land bounded could with a small outlay be made very with petitioners who have many poses,—and puts the duties on the new term of court. attractive. The plot now is covered thousands votes to deliver. The attractions at the City Band fair with blocks of granite. If these

very serious matter.

| lego, and further emphasize the extent of the others in order to get the other to Alex. Strong, rector. Holy communion at 930 the others in order to get the prize, the Harvard Professors are inculcated. He was chairman of the house to with the greatest pleasure. A M. At 10.30, morning prayer and sermon. After considerable thought and com-

CHURCH-Morning service at 10.45. Sunday and in this as in the preceding contest The Finance Committee of the City a confirmed bachelor, perhaps he was spontaneous and hearty. Preaching by Rev. Leon II.

The Finance Committee of the City a confirmed bachelor, perhaps he confirmed bachelor, perhaps he action of the little beauties had to be confirmed bachelor, perhaps he confirmed bachelor, perhaps he action of the little beauties had to be confirmed bachelor, perhaps he confirmed bachelor, perhaps he action of the little beauties had to be confirmed bachelor, perhaps he confirmed bachelor, perhaps he confirmed bachelor, perhaps he action of the little beauties had to be confirmed bachelor, perhaps he confirmed bachelor he confirmed bachel ervice Thursday evening at 7.30. All invited. and this depended not on poor human crease in salary. Perhaps they will favor of the bill to destroy the tobacco only occasionally that Quincy people crease in salary.

Then came the award for the lightest can be said of Quincy and other cities socialists took the opportunity to in-FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, infant, and Mrs. Phillips carried away whose per capita valuation is very much struct the house on their doctrines and every hand after the concert was over.

The city is in more need of sidewalks. The suggestion to place the Wood-While the performance was in pro-

Part second consisted of coon songs

and Messrs. John McVey, Daniel McCarthy, Peter Smith and William Daniel J. McEachern to Hezekiah H Luther E. Lewis by coll. to Harlow H. Catherine W. Sherman to Nathan G. Nicker-

Rabbi Fleischer in his sermon in Boston Saturday sees danger in the pro-first assistant assessors a three years' manner. posed Jewish Sabbath bill which should be sufficient to defeat it. As it is specially for the Orthodox Jews, he characterizes it as class legislation between the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of police. The former bill had a straight party vote, on the ground that the Boston board of the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, and other had been completed in the Hap Club, he characterizes it as class legislation. He gives figures to show that very few Jewish Bostonians observe the Saturday Sabbath. That out of a possible day Sabbath. That out of a possible of the police board was strongly constant. The police board was strongly constant and the parent, and the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a gun or revolver at, as he was almost a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a low of the man that Brainard ever aimed a

For the Patriot. titled to at least three of the 14 men Letter from the State House.

The noon temperature of the week, week's news speaks of the Christian cester Republican gospel to him, and taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is Jews, as if they were a rising force who today another visit has been made George H. Brainard of Wollaston, compared below with that of last week may absorb the orthodox Jews. with no better fruit than a suggestion Lowell, Portland and other places, was Houghs Neck having been included last and the same day of month for three care in the legislators:

Circulars have been sent to the legislators to see if they cannot trade with the darraigned at Portland, Me., Friday for the murder of I. H. Faraham of the pressure much stronger than was put grossed the bill to create a new prison granted. upon the house and those who are in commission in place of the present the favor have comparatively little tendent, which was created a few years the State of Maine for observation. That triangular plot of land bounded by Copeland, West and Common streets chance of getting their bill compared have been created for political purnot be heard before the September

commissioners. The bill seems to be A very unusual proceeding is that of an improvement on old ways. Rule. ginning Monday, and many of the emjudiciary committee to advocate the W. E. Loud Concert Co. which is the outcome of the Luce order in the House (in which the Speaker doubtless had a part) and the Quincy Teachers' Association, have Currier bill in the senate. But the been of unusual merit and enjoyment and whose attempt to investigate was Sunday School at 12 05 p. M. Confirmation paries and address at the prettiest baby.

The best dressed was the next Washington Street Congregational difficulty the wise indeeds by the proposed visit to Massachusely.

The best dressed was the next setts. house, and hence he feels as if they were his children. As he seems to be were his children. As he seems to be

trust shows what a big scare will do are privileged to hear him. Thursday Isn't it small of the rich towns of when it seizes both parties. A great deal of outside work seems to have by the hearty encores, his efforts were

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street and Adams street bridges, but people themselves own the sources of fund. Those who did attend were well paused. The South Quincy Social club, one of the popular social organizations or Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. South Quincy, observed its fifth anni-Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service versary Apr. 18, by a minstrel show Warren avenue foot bridge, which at publicans. The Republicans were also Florence Emery.

day School at 12.50 P. M. Vespers at 4 o'clock.

Subject: "A lesson in proverbs." Y. P. S. C.

gress thirty members of the Pine Bank of the Superintendent of Schools has been and up. Ward institute under the supervision our taxes are upon such an unjust the wants of the hungry yachtsmen and exposing liquor for sale at Quincy came up. Subject: "A lesson in proverbs." Y. P. S. C. gress thirty members of the Fine Bank of the Superintendent of Schools has basis. The fight of the Anti-double club of Jamaica Plain entered the hall basis. The fight of the Anti-double George Parker, tenor, and Dr. George Parker, comprise the Board of Directors, to say failure. The one fact that these people Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter was the ac- brother-in-law to see him, though it was requested from Commodore A. L. The interlocutor was Mr. M Lennon, whether the step shall be taken. Such are wealthy, as a rule, and that wealthy companist of the evening, and shared was Brainard's expressed desire that Baker, who quickly responded with Tambos-L. Tinney, M. Fay, A. C. a large and changeable board, made up people do not bear their share of taxa- equally with the soloists the honors of Prof. Mears be summoned by tele- many encouraging words to the fellow Marnock.

Bones—P. Savard, P. O'Brien, W. unit in the management of the school, and it was a mistake of the donor to argument that the present tax on ful rendering of the cycle. The finan-Circle-W. Westland, A. McCarthy, place the school in their charge. foreign stocks is double taxation. The cial success of the concert was entirely J. McVey, R. Kennedy, A. Barry, W. Under Supt. Parlin we fully believe report of the bill to keep the railroad due to the efforts of Mrs. James H.

LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the consider partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRII that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE.

J. McVey, R. Kennedy, A. Barry, W. Lowe, R. Graig, W. Higgs, G. Craig, Lowe, R. Craig, W. Higgs, G. Craig, Under Supt. Parlin we fully believe there would be an immediate gain franchise tax in the hands of the state, with its prospect of reducing the state tax by \$1,000,000 will surely call out to the efforts of Mrs. James H. Stetson, who made all the arrangements for the concert and personally sold over two hundred tickets.

There are several good reasons in the condensation of the concert and personally sold over two hundred tickets.

Episcopal Fair. City Hall, and thereby purify the ing to the residence of the stock- in Odd Fellows' hall, Wollaston, Thurs- tion of his situation." The circle was assisted by Purdy's whole building. Another that the holders, the rich places like Nahant, day afternoon and evening, was orchestra and the mascot, Cliff Police department may have adequate Hamilton, Cohasset, Brookline and extremely successful. Despite the accommodations. Another that the Milton, get large sums which operate severity of the weather, the hall was Mears replied: School street property which is owned to reduce taxation for general local crowded. All the tables were tastily by Miss Bella McIntosh, a sketch by by the city may be utilized; at present purposes. With this tax withdrawn, arranged. The fancy table was in Messrs. Malcolm and Smith, and Ed. it is going to ruin and is a disgrace to the local rate will be raised and these charge of Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Lyman \$1000 limit on current expenses. Last and this reduction, practically, will not The candy table under Miss Lillian was during a fit of insanity.

of the limit, but instead a reduc- of our institutions. The situation is Chandler, Mrs. Ditmer and Mrs. Rose. the year, making his home with Mrs. them, and at the same time reduced strongly and uniformly Republican. planist; Mr. McTeer violinist and Mr. the receipts available by increasing the The legislature sits in Boston. Boston Critchly, cornetist, furnished pleasing water maintenance item \$1000, which is normally Democratic. Hence it is music. Dancing was indulged in later is to be met from water rates. Inas- very tempting to the Republican by many young people. The sum much as the Mayor is on record, that managers to run to the legislature for realized was about \$675. the appropriations are in excess of the help. Gov. Crane, in his inaugurals the appropriations are in excess of the limit, he would hardly be justified in signing the appropriation order. The city Charter permits him to veto any item of the order, and it would not surprising if he availed himself of surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising if he availed himself of the results are read in debate by the surprising are read in debate by the last year and this year, has cautioned the legislature against interference men is Charles W. Eastman to William E. Lee, limit, he would hardly be justified in last year and this year, has cautioned

Wholesale Shooting.

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speaker thinks that they ought George H. Brainerd (or Brainard, as properly to come from the Democratic his brother-in-law says) of Wollaston carrier at the Quincy post-office has at the Thomas Crane Public Library. Since the passage of the Borofsky bill districts. But the Worcester Republi- committed a terrible deed at Portland, been promoted to the permanent force that which permits work and trade on Sunday for the Jews, Adventists cratic district and that they ought to as foreman of a gang of electricians, This increases the force of permanent author of Elizabeth and her Gerand Seventh Day Baptists) by the be represented by a Republican on the and while at work installing a new carriers attached to the Quincy office to house, there has been developed strong committee, especially since it is telephone station, it is reported that twelve. opposition to it which hopes to kill rumored that the Democrat will be he deliberately without warning shot The growth of the office in Quincy t in the senate. On the part of some Mr. Love of Webster, John R. Thayer's down all four who were with him, during the past few years has been Jews themselves it is said that they do man. Messrs. Hunt and Taft of Worces- killing two, and fatally wounding the phenomenal. It was in 1890 under not want it, and the congregation of ter saw Speaker Myers first; then the other two. At present no motive has Postmaster Spear that free delivery was Du Chaillu, P. B. World of the

of police in different cities, while account, and see if Mr. Casey of Lee, Wellesley, Mass., and Earl M. Buxton central office with Charles L. Hammond Headlam, Cecil. Story of Nurem-Henry H. Faxon takes a hand in the Demograt, will not be satisfactory, so of Springfield, Mass. He was defended as postmaster, and sub-stations at West contest by distributing a broadside that Worcester can have a Republican. by Lawyer Levi Greenleaf and Judge Quincy, Wollaston, Atlantic, Quincy Hu ten, Baroness von. "Marr'd containing the opinions of merchants But the turmoil was raging at last Enoch Foster, formerly of the Supreme bench. The plea of the prisoner was be added another station July 1, which and others against the bill. So it is accounts.

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Pract & Co. on School street.

As the claim of the defence is in doubt will have more excuse for not board. Its main feature is that it sanity, it is probable that Brainard supporting the bill. As those who want abolishes the office of prison superin- will be sent to the insane asylum of

A coroner's inquest will be held beployes of the Telephone company have

A dispatch to the Herald says: Mr. The course of lectures held this Colvin of Manchester, N, H., an electrician, who, at the time of the shooting, was at work on the third floor,

Thursday evening in his room at receive their mail three-quarters of an Smith's Hotel. He said he could not hour earlier. at the present time make any talk about the matter. He has been summonsed as a witness at the coroner's nquest. Mrs Brainard, wife of the prisoner, has made several attempts to now. interview Mr. Colvin since the shoot-

The condition of James A. Wadsworth of Malden, Mass., and E. Z. critical and the chances are against their recovery, but the latter may live. Boston papers report the following neident which is regarded as incrimi-

Night Turnkey Henderson had a chat with the prisoner, just before going off duty. "I suppose you will be going warrants. off duty soon won't you ?" said the prisoner. Receiving an affirmative re-

ication of concern.

asked his opinion of the mental condi- certainly showed much enthusiasm and ion of the prisoner. He replied: 'There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that he is insane. His present condition is certainly not

"Yes, at several different times."

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increasing the School appropriation, but when Councilman Freeman raised the point that it was in excess of the limit, the Fresident ruled the point well taken, and declared the amendment null and void, and there it rested. This year the Mayor, in a formal commendation notified the City Council and the Councilman Freeman raised the attention of the legislature. This pear the Mayor, in a formal commendation notified the City Council and the grab bag under Mrs. Fowler and the grab bag under Mrs. Fowler and the grab bag under Mrs. Whitacre were as usual well patronized. Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his superior. He had not been in Wollaston Trap club who was counted as his with a gun and the revolver, and there increasing the School appropriation, is, it will strike at those who have Fowler and the grab bag under Mrs. with a gun and the revolver, and there including two or three 15-minute intermissions—probably last until 4 or 4.30 that the appropriations were in excess the state house, contrary to the spirit Mrs. Hemregar, Mrs. James, Mrs. frequent visitor to Wollaston during ing then, the City Council increased just here. The senate and house are In the evening Miss Bjorkman, Taylor and as far as Mr. Baker knew, he was always looked upon as an "old that a general strike among the granite SUTHERLAND—In Quincy, April 23, a so

times. He never knew him to get intoxicated. He was a good man to get intoxicated. He was a good man to get intoxicated. He was a good man to get intoxicated. ception to the cities. The debate this Abercrombie was toastmaster and fulmight have been a little sullen, yet he plied that while able to grant some of week has been over the bill to give the filled his duties in a most felicitous was thought a great deal of by members of the Trap club, and others with able to acquiesce to the main demands,

Post Office Improvements.

Rabbi Fleischer is mentioned, in which delegation of a dozen or so visited him been assigned and it is thought that he established in Quincy with four they observe Sunday the same as most and Mr. Ellsworth of Worcester acted became temporarily insane. He was carriers. As business increased the Francisco of the remainder of the people. This as spokesman in laying down the Wor- arrested before leaving the building. free delivery system has been extended until now all parts of the city are covered Wollaston, Atlantic and Point and Houghs Neck. To these will

Pratt & Co. on School street. Postmaster Hammond has been couinually on the watch to improve the King, F. H. Irrigation and drainservice of his office, and will receive the thanks of the business men at Laut, Agnes C. Lords of the north. South Quincy and Quincy Neck for the Lydekker, Richard. Hand-book to increased service made possible by the addition of a new carrier.

For some time certain portions of usiness section at South Quincy have had three deliveries a day, but after Manton, W. P. Insects. May 1 all sections of this district will Porter, R. P. Industrial Cuba receive the benefit. This district will Rayner, Emma. Visiting the sin: be covered by John D. Williams who returns to duty after an illness of several months. The present carrier for and whose attempt to investigate was cut short by Brainard's command to there was a constant to the peak the pe possession of certain information which Under the new plan he will be relieved the prosecuting officers consider of of this section and will commence his some value as showing a motive for the delivery at L. M. Fratt & Co.'s store. This means that the business men will

> which includes the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. plant will also receive three deliveries instead of two as

Houghs Neck which now has one delivery will have two deliveries and her. Mr. Colvin will go to Springfield the boxes on the outskirts of the city Friday, in charge of the remains of Carrier Dunham will be covered by carriers.

The new sub-station at L. M. Pratt Lane of Mechanics Fall, Me.; continue July 1, will be for the sale of stamps & Co.'s store, which will be established and the issuing of domestic money orders, and the registering of letters. It will be seen by the above that the general service of the Quincy office will be greatly improved. Postmaster Wise, B H. Life of Henry A. Wise Hammond also promises further improvements as fast as the business Woods, Katharine P. Metzerott,

Smoke Talk.

Although it was stormy Monday Dr. J. A. Elmere was arraigned for con evening about fifty members of the cealing leased proper y at Quincy. He pleaded After a minute's hesitation, Brainard Wollaston Yacht club turned out to not guilty and was discharged. added: "I did not mean to shoot help put the pier out for the season. more as they would give a plaything to The extremely unpleasant weather Deputy Frith. Perhaps you won't After about an hour's labor the mem-South Quincy people say that ten times as many people daily cross the railroad tracks south of the Quincy Adams station than between the Beale Adams station than between the Beale Adams of the Royal Control of the Co nounced that the entertainment comthat an attempt to get a foot bridge producing and distributing wealth. repaid, for a rare musical treat was The turnkey tried to induce him to mittee wished to receive the members violation of the liquor law at Braintree, came us finish his reference to the victims of in the hall above. A collation of good and paid a fine of \$50. Fart one included piano selections by the shooting, but the prisoner remained old Boston baked beans, pickles, bread, butter, coffee and doughnuts were Prof. Leverett Mears of Williams served in abundance. All the members followed by a dance at Music hall. present is having rather hard sledding. almost unanimously anti-trust and so Part two of the programe was a song College, whose wife is a sister of agreed that the coffee made by the cycle "In a Persian Garden," the words being from Rubasat of Omar land, Thursday, from Williamstown, mittee, Mr. C. W. Page, could not be Robert Laney was arraigned for drunken The taxation committee looms up as Khayyam, and the music by Mme. Mass., and will remain till after the excelled, and that it went to the right at Milton. He was fined \$5. one of the important committees of the Liza Lehmann. Those to render this arraignment. He called at the police spot. Mr. Jones and Mr. Barstow also The cases against Frederick Treator, for ward Institute under the supervision session, just as it ought to as long as were Mrs. Alice Bates Rice, soprano; station in the afternoon and talked of the entertainment committee filled keeping a liquor nuisance and for keeping and

appreciation of the long journey of his After the collation was served, a speech \$50 upon the other. yachtsmen for a bright and prosperous When told that his aged mother was season. Mr. S. B. Wiley extended prostrated with grief he showed no in- many thanks to the members for responding to his call for help on the After the interview, Prof. Mears was pier, and remarked that the members

interest in the welfare of the club.

May Day Festival. Lawry, Ed. Fitzpatrick, John Me-Intosh, D. Donahue, J. P. Fitzpatrick, Jas. McIntosh, Irving Joy, J. Me-School street. One is to get it out of charming May pole dance-this year to an honorable discharge. He then reprevious indication of insanity, Prof. seen from all parts of the hall-a more August. He left Manila for home in speaking, singing, dancing and gymnas- leaving San Francisco, and it was no ties by older school children. Nor are until a few weeks ago that he was

> year the Council passed an amendment increasing the School appropriation amount to a large sum, but such as it Bates, Mrs. Davidson and Miss Grace Brainard was a great marksman, both including two or three Liverington and this reduction, practically, will not The candy table under Miss Lillian was during a fit of insanity.
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Strike May Occur.

Dispatches from Cape Ann indicate Mr. Baker further said that he had workers of that place is likely to occur been off on trips with Brainard many demand to the manufacturers and an May 1. The men have presented their

the provisions asked for, they are un

Part Black, Quirry, Mar. Again A note of a possible for the policy of th

New Books.

Frank N Renson senior substitute. The following is a list of new books

man garden. Bartlett, W. H. Facts I ought to know about the government of my country. Benson, B. K. Who goes there? story of a spy in the civil war. great forest. ser, W. A. Mooswa and others of the boundaries. Fuller, H. B. Last refuge: a Sicil-

ian romance. raphy of a tomboy. byways in Donegal and Antrim. berg. [Mediaeval towns].

Jacobs, Joseph. Geographical discovery. [Library of useful Kerr, Richard. Wireless telegraphy

the British mamm dia. [Lloyd's natural history.] Hand-book to the marsupialia and monotremata. [Lloyd's natural

tale of mountain life in Kentucky Ruskin, John. Arrows of the chace. rulveris. Pre-Raphaelitism Ar-

atra pentelici. Deucalion. King of the Golden River. Dame Wiggins of Lee.

fathers have to'd us. Inaugural address. Mornings in Florence. Time and

Tide. Art of England. Notes on the construction of sheepfolds. Proscrpica. Ariadne Florentina. Opening of the Crystal Palace. St. Mark's rest. Lectures on art. Elements of perspective Sesame and lilies. Unto this last. Queen of the air. Storm cloud of the nineteenth century.

chael Angelo and Tintoret. Val d'Arno. Pleasures of England Sargent, F. L. Corn plants. Whitney, Casper. Hawaiian Amer-

of Virginia, 1803-1876. shoemaker.

The District Court.

enness at Randolph. Case continued until June 1. James Dean was arraigned for assault on

ness at Weymouth. He was sentenced to the Thomas F. Tobin was arraigned for drunker

case was then placed on file and he was fined

Death of a Soldier Boy.

Alton I. Page, formerly of Quincy lied at Mattapan Wednesday o typhoid fever. He was a son of Andrew A Page, who for many years carried on a bakery business in Quincy. later purchased by Hon. William A. Hodges. While yet a young man, he removed with his parents to Mattapan, where he has since made his home. Asked if he had ever noticed any be given on the stage so that it may be enlisted and was sent to Manila last than usually entertaining programme of December, but was taken sick after

Two-base hits—Parker, 3, Wright, Leatherbee O'Brien, Pavis, 2. Sacrifice hits—Leatherbee

Marriages.

Deaths.

COUGHLIN-In Quincy, April 23, Walter H. son of Mr. Patrick S. and Mrs. Sarah V Coughlin of School street, aged 3 years. KEEGAN-In Quincy, April 20, Mr. Stephe

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.27, 11.28 A. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 1.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 P. m. SUN DAT—6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.68, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. O.25, 10.25 P. M.
QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, —1.10, P. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

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> In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. In Bankruptey.
>
> To the creditors of CHARLES PRICE
> of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
> Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day
> of April, A. D., 1901, the said Charles
> Price, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and
> that the first meeting of his creditors will be held
> at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on
> the 11th day of May, A. D., 1901, at 10 o clock
> in the forenoon, at which time the said cred-

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, April 25, 1901. N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of BERTRAM D. COR-

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And the wild vines upwards growing Round its trunk their tendrils cling, While the shelter oft is grateful To each traveller passing by, Cool each breeze its great limbs swaying As the summer sun runs high. When the autumn brings its changes, As so oft each season will, Then the tree in wondrous beauty, Till the leaves by breezes scattered Vanish leaving branches bare,

Notes and Comments.

For the frost king reigns in triumph,

And a chill is in the air.

-In spite of the large amount work going on at the new ship yard this winter and spring local merchants complain of dulness in trade in Quincy. They attribute it partly to the backward spring, however, and believe there will be a big revival as soon as real spring weather sets in again.

-Gov. Crane has vetoed the lobster ills. His act commends itself to all who are desirous of preventing this Now let a close season of four months n the summer be enforced, and we en once more realized,-Old Colony

weapons to b) used in the fight against tell us whether the prisoner stole the ice and intemperance. "When men watch?"--New York Tribune. try to fight Satan with brimstone,' he says, "they only suffocate them-Just so. Would that many

-1 ne Boer war is costing England Here is a man who has made no bid -Old Colony Memorial. counting the price in human lives and suffering. How much longer will the British rate-payer stand the drain on his pocket for the benefit of a few politicians and capitalists? - Old

-According to the Boston Herald all hat has been gained in speed from the Puritan of the Independence is not ver a minute a mile, while the cost of the latest boat is five times the cost of the earlier. The Herald well asks if for the enormous disparity in cost.

the postal system of the United States by sawing an usually generous amount. cording to the departmental report, there will be a balance in the treasury cise and conducive to longevity. of more than \$2,000,000 at the end another fiscal year. The cause of this shift of the balance to the profit side of the country.-Mansfield News.

-No recent act of the Comme ment of the order to establish a "zoo." may almost say that it is the best. tive and as Senator in the Legislature. mouth Journal. Children will learn more about animals Some years ago he was a candidate for in a short visit to a "zoo" than they State Treasurer. He has had the full would get out of books in years. The confidence of the public. It is useless ideas they get from this first-hand to inquire into the cause of this fall of study are clear and well defined. As a one so generally trusted. Whatever result they remember what they learn. may have been the immediate influ-In Europe these gardens are common ence, the conditions are plain enough. and offer instruction and recreation to He was not watched. When those a remarkable degree. In America the who are accountable for the proper plan has been tried and successfully conduct of fiduciary institutions learn worked in many cities. It is only that every man should be watched, and necessary to cite the "zoos" in Fair- when every such man understands that mount Park, Philadelphia, and in it is for his advantage to be watched-Central Park, New York, if good ex- if that time ever comes-there will be amples are demanded. New York fewer catastrophes of this sort. - Bosbegan years ago in a small sort of way ton Courier fied with the project that an addition has recently been made in the shape of ing up with plates for a raid at the an aquarium which is located at the Pan-Amerian Expesition are disgusted Battery. Boston offers excellent oppor- to find that it will cost them 50 cents tunities for the establishment of a per day or \$1.50 by the week, to exerzoo'' The park system extends over cise that privilege.-West Worcester varied country. There are meadows Chronicle. and forests, uplands and lowlands.

but little trouble or expense. - Boston in the hands of the gentlemanly fore-Home Journal. -A queer situation exists in a highly esteemed power now behind the western city which had passed a law throne as well as of the throne-known forbidding spitting on the sidewalks, as J. Pierpont Morgan. or in cars or public places. The men have now petitioned the city government to forbid women wearing long found a food preservative that will James-"Why, my dog ran off with dresses which drag along the sidewalk, keep butter sweet in any climate and at my spelling-book, and I ran after him." upon the plea that the dresses collect any temperature even to the melting -Harper's Round Table. filth and drag it into the cars and point and yet is entirely non-

Athol Chronicle.

-Every dog has his day, but every -Telegrams from all over the country log in Quincy is likely to have his poured in a flood into the capital of days cut off suddenly if he isn't li- North Dakota immediately upon the ensed before May 1. announcement of the decision of the

Are you going?

-What has been known as commo law marriage is soon to be abolished in cases have been finally decided is that, New York. A law has been passed to render a divorce valid, both husband and signed by Gov. Odell which pro-hibits common law marriages. The law domicile' in the State where the provides that after January 1st there decree is granted; otherwise the di-

same with the clerk of the town, village or city in which the contract is -The movement of Boston to estab- to attain high rank in the United States \$10,000. ish a zoological collection in one of army. It instances the case of Lieut. the parks will receive hearty endorse- Gen. Miles, the officer highest on the considered and moved to strike out all ent interest. - Temperance Cause. tion of northern New England. It Point while obtaining his military edu- amount, "\$10,000."

of this kind .- Mansfield News.

presence of witnesses and filed the void.

given out by the War Department at in a cavalry regiment. — Whitman man Freeman prevailed. Washington, the effect of the abolition Times. of the canteen has already made itself manifest in a marked increase of drunkenness and disorderly conduct among private soldiers of the army in every York, probably the largest number ever part of the country where troops are stationed. This was the result predicted at the time the crusade against the army canteen was set on foot, and the same opinion was emphatically reiterated during the debate on the measure in Congress. The army canteen was, in fact, an influence for temperance and in the years of its operation and velopment it worked notably toward hat end .-- Boston Courier.

-Up to the present time we are told, here have been about 41,000 applicaions for pensions filed on account of the Spanish war, not including those n service in the Philippines. It is evident that the pension agent has not lost his cunning as yet. - Somersworth

-A man was being tried recently in New South Wales for stealing a watch. ashore dainty from becoming extinct. The evidence was conflicting, and the ury made up their minds to retire, but before they left the hall the judge remarked that if there were any points would be pleased to assist them. Eleven of the jurymen had left the box, but the twelfth remained standing, emmon to justify notice. For this with his eyes fixed downward, as if eason it is well worth while to con- absorbed in thought. "Well, sir," sider a recent sermon by the Rev. said the judge, "is there any question Crawford-Post of Baltimore. Speaking you would like to ask me before you

-The governers of Massachusetts, gainst them and that they must beat manding leadership, like our own out of existence.—Portsmouth Journal about for other methods if they would Governor John A. Andrew, and in cceed. Strife and force only beget early times Virginia, Pennsylvania, and noble men who have preceded him. figures may well "stagger humanity. the special champion of any class or

personally and officially, as any gover- 2,000 pills, with directions to take one Miscellaneous, nor of Massachusetts has ever been,-Somerville Journal. -Exeter has a very energetic old gen- over again. As the truth of this claim leman in the person of Rev. Jacob cannot be put to the test until the end Chapman, 91 years of age, who goes of about five and a half years, the auwe have gained enough to compensate out into the woodshed and saws enough thorities are puzzled what course to wood almost every day to keep the take.-Mansfield News. house stoves supplied with fuel. He -For the first time in many years celebrated his 91st birthday last week

-The old story is told again. An- authorities probably feel, however, other bank cashier in a New England that the left hands were right, [any is attributed to the general prosperity town has gone wrong. This time it is way. n Vermont, where the Farmers' National Bank of Vergennes is closed because its cashier stole half as much California and Texas have released one Council has met with so hearty and again as its entire capital stock. And half the country from the grip of the widespread approval as its indorse- the lesson of this story is the same old Standard Oil company and promises to Edgestones and setting and perlesson. It is that of the peril of lower the price in a few months to all The educational possibilities which temptation without safeguards, of the consumers in the world. The greatest inhere in such an institution loom neglect of directors who do not direct. | monopoly in the world will struggle t up big. And this with much reason. Cashier Lewis has been a highly regain its control of the oil market First-hand observation is one of the respected citizen of Vermont. He has the country, but it is believed that i best methods of education-in fact one been elected and served as Representa. will be impossible to do so .- Ports-

-Camera fiends who have been load

ponds and even the ocean. Bird and -The Lewiston Journal records the beast of every description that live in prediction that the control of the New the temperate zone could be kept with England railroad system will soon be finger that touches the electric button in New York. That person may be the

-If the Denmark chemist has really houses, thus menacing public and pri- poisonous, he has made one of the most vate health. There is sound sense in useful discoveries of modern times, for the argument of the men, and no one it is also announced that this same who reflects upon cause or effect can preservative can be applied to all as to butter, -Portsmouth Journal,

The City Council.

(Continued from page 3.)

Councilman Freeman had the annua shall be no common law marriages vorce is illegal, and as a consequence table. Upon his motion the individual recognized in New York unless the the re-marriage of either of the parties salaries in the Water department inparties have signed a contract in the to such a divorce is illegal, null and cluded in the maintenance were dropped, but the officials were -The Boston Herald, referring to the enumerated and the total for salaries promotion of Gen. Funston, shows that placed at \$5,000, and the total for it is not necessary to be a West Pointer maintenance increased from \$9,000 to Councilman Alden had the vote re-

seems a little singular, with its many cation. We call the Herald's attention Councilman Freeman was called to

delayed the providing of an attraction ord in China. Gen. Chaffee's case is maintenance and not divided as in the for others. the most remarkable of all, for the rea- past with construction. son that he rose from the ranks. He The amendment of Councilman Alden body them as a temperance army. -If we may accept the information began his military career as a private was lost, and the substitute of Council- 8. It will make them active and bold,

> gain set in and one steamer recently landed 2,440 at Castle Garden, New turned to Massachusetts from the Paris Exposition en route to Buffalo, If some enterprising museum manager could get it in the meantime he could more than turn it into gold.-Massachusetts

-It is said there is salt enough in the salt mines of New York state to supply the world for a million of years. It takes some salt to keep the Amer can people from getting too fresh, there being produced last year 20,905, 079 barrels, worth \$6,471,098, -- Ports

-The Boston post office has three nestioned. automobiles now employed in collecting mail matter in the Back Bay dis-

—Sheriff Pearson of Portland, in DeNormandie, Elcock, Faxon, Free winning his claim that the hop beer man, Gassett, Hadlock, Hughes, Hult on which they required information he sold in Maine is intoxicating, naturally has made the beer drinkers there hopping mad.—Mansfield News.

brought here by a single vessel.

loughman.

nouth Journal.

-There is a bill before the Legislature to require street railway comwatering streets in cities and towns in of the Mayor: pon meekness and moderation the retire?" I would like to know, my which they operate cars. The measure inister said that these are the lord," came the reply, "if you could has been favorably reported by the committee and should pass - Dedham Transcript.

-Albert L. Johnson, the electric colonial and state, have been more uni- railroad magnate, says we have started others might see the facts in the same formly distinguished for character and in on the trolley age and that steam ight. In that event we should not ability, popularity and power, than railroads must soon adopt electricity as find a handful of enthusiasts trying to have been those of any other state. a motive power or go to the wall. He rn heaven and earth. It would be During the Civil war many states, like fully believes that the trolley principle lear to them that the chances are Indiana and Illinois, had men of com- will eventually drive every steam road

trife and force. "The patience that New York were our equal, but in the Michael Hicks-Bach has shaken the rebukes brutality," the clergyman goes nearly three centuries no other state Britons by his report. "The Boer war on, "the clear argument that exposes compares with Massachusetts in her has cost, he said "\$755,000,000, double error," in these methods lies the uniformity grand official leadership. the cost of the Crimean war," while hope of better days. No truer words The successful administration of on April 1 the national debt stood at were ever spoken. — Boston Home Winthrop Murray Crane is therefore all \$3,437,500,000, an increase of \$275,000, the more conspicuous because of the 000, on account of the war. Thos

> -A post office fraud now being in measure, who owes nothing to any vestigated by the postal authorities at Horse shoeing and keeping, combination of men or of interests, Washington is that of a doctor who Fire alarm, who appears on no public occasions for advertised to cure deafness for \$18.50 Lighting engine houses, effect, and makes no addresses, and yet without fail. To those who sent the he is without question as popular, required amount, the doctor forwarded Richards Repairs and fixtures, each day, and on no account to miss a Keeping chief's house, day, or the charm would be broken, Horses and Harnesses, and it would be necessary to start all Hose,

-The Massachusetts Ploughman says, that collection plate that returned Expense of office, is steadily making money. If the Mentally as well as physically, Mr. to the altar of Grace church in New receipts keep on at the present rate, ac- Chapman is a well preserved man. York on Easter Sunday laden with Sawing wood is evidently good exer- \$10,000 must have represented many a left hand that acted without consulta tion with the right. The church

-The recent discoveries of oil in

Anecdotes.

Grateful Man-'Didn't I loan yo \$10 a month or so ago?" "Yes, I believe you did. I am eve much obliged for your kindness. I feel that I can never repay you.'

Verdi is learning to ride the bicycle. "I judged so," replied Miss Matinee. "He shows it in his opera of Falstaff. "Indeed?"

"Certainly. He's used to taking Almshouse and outside poor, 14,000 14,000 headers, and doesn't exactly know how to use the pedals."

Helen Troy-"How has your book or City debt, cooking been received?" Jane Cook-"Oh, very well; but one Water debt, of the papers made such a dreadful Park debt, mistake. They put a notice about it in the death column."-Life. Judge Quick-"Why do you make

Witness - "Youse ask sich foo questions, sur. "-Judge. Teacher-"James, what makes you

such foolish answers?"

James-"I was pursuing knowledge 'Teacher - "Pursuing knowledge! What do you mean?"

6 W Grove on every box of the genuine deny the justice of their request. - perishable food products equally well Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

That a committee of three members Supreme Court of the United States of the Council shall be appointed to in--Next Wednesday the great Pan- upon the cases of speedy divorce which vestigate in what streets (other than see appointed to investigate in what streets (other than see appropriating powder, a plant powder, a product, a American fair at Buffalo will open. have been for some time pending on those in which cars are now running) appeal to that tribunal. Because of the Old Colony Street Railway Com-The rush to buy stock in the new doubt, if so many people hadn't burned foubt, if so many people hadn't burned for burned for the court, a very large number of people are plunged into harrassing doubt as to whether they are married or single, or bigamists, or found that tribunal. Because of this decision of the court, a very large number of people are plunged into harrassing doubt as to whether they are married or single, or bigamists, or mittee, and confer with the officials of the council.

Councilman DeNormandie moved to take from the committee his order relative to printing the calendar of business pending after each meeting of the broth to boiling point, and add the meet. Break the eggs, separating the yolks and whites. Drop the yolks carethe heads of illegitimate families, all the said Old Colony Street Railway by reason of the loose manner in which Company to secure better service and divorces have been granted. The better connections with the different common ground on which all these lines radiating from City Hall square. The President appointed as the committee, Councilmen Nichols, Bass and

other public enterprises and resorts for to another very conspicuous instance- the chair, and Councilman Bryant 5. It will prevent them from being popular entertainment, the metropolis that of Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, opposed the motion. He argued that urged to drink by others. of New England should have so long who has made such an admirable rec- all these salaries should be charged to 6. It will make them good examples two and a half inches square. Cover CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

The rules were suspended and the cause, -Templar.

nestion came on passing the order.

-The flood tide of immigration has Councilman Nichols said the Council was faced with a communication of the Mayor which claimed the amount was Chairman Freeman said he had County as follows: ught information at the State House, Avon, and had ascertained that the Assessors Bellingham, alone can notify the Council that the Braintree, 3,503 57 amount is in excess of the limit, He Brookline, 58,129.39 has requested the Board of Assessors to Canton, pass upon the amount, but they have Cohasset, refused to do so until July or August. At present no official can state that Foxborough, 1,516 79

Different Councilmen then asked as Holbrook, he estimates of the Mayor. These Medfield, ncluded: removal of snow, miscellaneus city, horses and harnesses in the lepartment, repair of public buildings, The answers seemed to be

generally satisfactory as they were not Upon roll call the appropriation order was passed 19 to 2, as follows: YEAS-Alden, Bass, Callahan, Craig man, Langelier, McLennan, Nichols, Nicol, Smith, Spargo and Thompson

NAYS-Adams and Sherman. Absent—Newcomb. Not Voting—President Bryant. The appropriation order as amended panies to pay 25 per cent, of the cost of is given below and also the estimates Estimates, Orde

BY BOARD OF ASSESSORS. Transfers from Register of Deeds ! and Probate, ooks, advertising, binding and \\$600 \$650 postage, Clerical services,

Miscellaneous expenses, abating seases, 600 3,000 3,000 BY MANAGERS OF PUBLIC BURIAL PLACES. 4,800 5,000

Approved by the President of the Council ontingent Fund, BY AUDITOR. dary of City officers, including \$75 for clerical services for the Auditor, 18,503 18,5

BY CITY CLERK. 520 Clerical services. BY CHIEF ENGINEER, FIRE DEPARTMENT. 16,500 17,000 2,800 2,800 400 100

2,600 2,600

BY CITY TREASURER. Clerical services. Approved by the Committee on Finance: 350 Grand Army, Post 88, City Hospital, BY COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS. ridges, culverts and drains. Removal of snow, Street lighting, Advertising, printing, stationery, 4,000 Clerical services, Repairing public buildings and 5.010 6.000 care of City Hall,

liscellaneous expenses, repair of streets, maintenance of horses and purchase of tools, Vatering streets (schedule to be furnished by the Council), 6,000 6,0 manent sidewalks, abutters paying one-half the cost, ---

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Salaries and assistants. Fuel and lighting, Miscellaneous, Catalogue, BY PARK COMMISSIONERS Parks, 800 1,00 BY CHIEF OF POLICE. Chief of Police, Permanent men. 9,360 9,360 Station, 440 ing interest in "sure things." Enforcement of liquor law,

BY MAYOR. Miscellaneous city expenses and claims, 8,000 7.500 BY CITY CLERK. Approved by the Committee on State Aid. BY OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

BY SCHOOL COMMITTEE. 108,365 108,365 May 4-John Hancock at Gridley Bryant. BY CITY TREASURER. 63,605 68,60 31,500 31,500 1.000 1.000 Interest on city debt, 1,720 1,720 Interest on park debt, 6,500 6,500 Interest on temporary loans, Grand Total,

WATER DEPARTMENT.

To be paid from the water rates of 1901. Maintenance, (including salary of superintendent, inspector shopman, shut-off man and clerks, \$5,000, Interest on water debt. Metropolitan Water Board, SEWER DEPARTMENT. To be paid from sewer assessments

Interest on sewer debt, The Committee on Public Buildings reported a substitute order requesting the Commisioner of Public Works to Two schoolhouse. Adopted.

Maturing debt,

order for a light on Farrington street. To Executive department.

Councilman Adams offered an order

After parrying over it awhile, the fully into boiling water and boil hard;

motion was withdrawn and the comnittee requested to report at the next soup with the cream and seasoning. Simmer ten minutes, and serve very pe

Temperance.

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7. It will bring them out, and em to gather in others and extend our

County Tax.

The County Commissioners at their in excess of the limit. He would like meeting last week apportioned the tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one hear from the Finance Committee. | County tax among the towns of Norfolk 555.44 Milton, 15,830.17 Needham, 2,499.5 3,140.40 Norwood,

3,247.2 6,366.25 1,666.3 Stoughton, 2,435.41 1,025 44 Wellesley, increases in particular items over Hyde Park, 7,498.59 Westwood, 1,132.25 Weymouth, 4,977.64 Medway, 1,016.80 Wrentham, 1,132.2 These taxes must be paid on Fire Department, fire alarm, Assessors before the last day of November.

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Herbert S. Barker to Augus D. Munn. Walter B. Elcock et al to Commonwealth o assachusetts, \$500. William A. Kinnear, by coll. to John H. Mary E. Linnehan, by coll. to John H. inegan, \$8. James McAlister by coll to John H.

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May Magazines.

Home Handieraft in America, it weak points, and how to render it artistic and profitable, are discussed in 350 a racy, unsparing article in Good 3,000 3,500 Housekeeping for May by Gertrude S.
Trowbridge. A Dinner at Luna's, by
Mabel Clare Craft, author of Hawaii Nei, describes a meal at a celebrated 4,000 4,000 Beautiful illustrations accompany the 2,500 2,500 article. The Advance Agent of Malaria 19 000 19 500 y, 4,00 3,500 780 780 is described by Prof. W. G. Johnson, with illustrations, and the story of a victory over mosquitoes and malaria in a New York village is told by Martha Holaday Claghorn. There is a charming, illustrated sketch of Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The pages devoted to cookery and home work are particularly good. Mrs. Emma P. Ewing gives the secret of her famous strawberry preserves. A woman tells how she fed her family on 90 cents a day. There her family on 90 cents a day. There are recipes and methods for making ces, croquettes, dishes utilizing son milk, and so on; and a lesson at the

milk, and so on; and a lesson at the New England cooking school. A model kitchen is described and pictured. Published by The Phelps Publishing Co., Springfield, Mass. Sir Thomas Lipton, K. C. V. O., has written May 11, an article on "The Sports that Make the Man." He places yachting high on the lis and gives some interesting anecdotes of his own areer as an amateur yachtsman. Sir Thomas is hopeful, if not confident,

This article will appear exclusively in The Special police and miscellaneous, 2,000 2,500 Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia Base Ball Schedule.

'lifting" the America's Cup next autumn. H

says, however, that if it were a certainty

would not cross the water; for there is no spor

The following is the schedule for the games in the league. The names of tate Aid and Soldiers' Relief, 7,000 7,000 those in each club will be given later. May 1-Lincoln at John Hancock grounds. Gridley Bryant at Willard. Adams at Coddington,

> Coddington at Willard .. May 8-John Hancock at Adams. Willard at Lincoln. Gridley Bryant at Coddington. 13,832 14,068 May 11-Willard at John Hancock. Lincoln at Coddington. Gridley Bryant at Adams. \$414,654 \$419,801 | May 15-John Hancock at Coddington. Gridley Bryant at Lincoln.

Lincoln at Adams.

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n the stomach, belchings, or pitter risings? These are but

enough to cook it.

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Streets.

Streets. DORCHESTER business pending after each meeting of meet. Break the eggs, separating the Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

> the tail reaches into the mouth and tie it there so that it may easily fit the company has paid for losses to date the policy hold-ers to date. nds returned to policy holdteamer. Pour over it a pint of vinegar This Company now pays the following D v asoned with salt, pepper and cloves. Let the fish stand in this for an hour. Pour off the vinegar. Steam the fish until the meat parts easily from the W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary. bone. Except in the case of a very

> QUINCY Veal Cutlets. A slice of veal from Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of the kidney fat. Remove the bone and tough membrane and pound the meat until the tough fibre is well INCORPORATED IN 1851. broken then shape into pieces about

ut the fat of the veal, add a tablespeonful of butter or pork fat, and CASH FUND January 1, 1901, when het lay in the cutlets and cook SURPLUS over Re-Insura \$644,847.5 slowly and carefully, turning often to \$394,143.5 avoid burning or becoming hard. They LOSSES paid the past year, \$52,958.56

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allowed.

And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patrlot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate even days at least before said Court.

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nd obeyed her mistress. Mrs. Darling-

essing table before which she sat,

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violin played very badly.

his own house.

use for complaining."

ilence reigned, but not for long.

ully dressed.

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een driven away.

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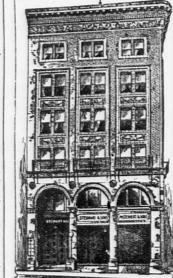
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learn the violin. Where he got the money to buy it is a mystery?" "That must be very annoying. Isn't ere something you can do about it?' said the other, vaguely, in polite ac-

Full of a promise of harvest is seen. "I asked James to speak to him, but Each flower-laden branch that the orchard he he says the man has a perfect right to play on his own violin, and that he is confusion. Each tiny green blade and each re ot disturbing the peace as long as he doesn't play in the middle of the Are full of rich promise.

my own hands and speak to that man's be stopped, and I will take her a packto play. So I shall speak to her at my poor families, but the day was so shows that this mine is very rich. the first opportunity," ended Mrs. lovely, and-er-I had put off coming nd the windows of Mrs. Darlington's

immer. But, alas! the breeze carried on will have to close the windows aid, who laid down the curling tongs

This was the time to go and speak naving first stopped at her own door, oachman to drive her to the cottage. | son's. She had never seen the front of the

sing anger and petulance mingling in ouse, and she eyed it curiously. It was small and square, with a porch er tones, "I simply can't stand this oise. You must speak to that man across the front and a bow window at ne side, and the paint was a light 'My dear,' answered her busband ellow, with white trimmings. a slightly amused tone, "how many

has a right to play on his own violin in palms and rubber plants in jardinieres, tears rolled down his cheeks. ome," Mrs. Dailington said to the Darlington's call it chanced that Mrs. "Play! Do you call that playing!" rough, and by whatever name you for her. She was richly and tastefully dressed,

lace she carried the tea and sugar. asonable hours, or if we had illness voman whom Mrs. Darlington had home. n the house. I should have some ex often seen in the back yard attired in She accepted the ministrations of of the year.

He was too wise a man for that, the privacy of home.

Is Mrs. Madison at home? ustrad, he returned to his paper and Mrs. Darlington, coldly. There now you may go, Jane; I will "I am Mrs. Madison. Won't vo ing when I want you again," said come in?" said the young woman. She Darlington, faintly, -Ida Brevock. Mrs. Darlington, when the last strand was tall and rather slender, with dark was waved and her hair had been care blue eyes, and great masses of light brown hair that showed care in its an When the maid has noiselessly left rangement. Her face was pretty, but

"I do wish you would tend to me onsideration. Mrs. Dailington's face was a study "What is it, my dear?" said her

usband, mildly, again laying aside his through the hall, with its square staircase, of polished wood, its oak hat rack and ambrella jar, to the parlor, which few remarks, when apparently Speaker What is it? You don't listen to paper was not taken up again urt | nored, judging by the outside of the in his direction:

his wife had entered her carriage, and Mis. Darlington paused uncertain in the center of the room and looked about her helplessly. She did not quite hing to do," said Mrs. Darlington to know how to begin. er intimate friend, Mrs. Mason, as they Won't you sit down," Mrs. Madi-

at at lunch together on the following son said, gen'ly, day in the great dining room in the The eller woman sank into a seat, but Thomas B. Reed who loved to bother of the paste accumulate for a cake it is looms, which have been in the possesormer's house. The massive sideboard still she could think of nothing to say. owered above them majestically, its She who had generations of culture and urden of silver and cut glass sparkling wealth b hind her, and who had, since n the one ray of sunlight which her marriage, been an acknowledged pierced through the closed blinds. The social leader, was at a loss.

air outside was soft and fragrant, but "It is a charming day, is it not?" Mrs. Darlington's head ached-hence said Mrs. Madison. "I intended mak- he was peacefully conversing with the Mashmorey is the hulled corn with stop on his way to the Pacific coast. ing some calls myself this afternoon, "Who owns the house and why did but I am glad now that I did not, be on allow any one to build there?" cause then I should have missed you. "How fortunate for me!" murmure "You told me once that you intended Mrs. Dailington, feeling the other's

Speaker grasped the idea that something quiet co itesy a challenge. Having broken the ice, Mrs. Madison and drawled out: "I did," replied her friend, but I soon put her guest at ease. She evidently considered the call a social I did not suppose the man who wined it would die, and leave the lot affair, and it became harder each some nephew who would obstinately moment for the other to undeceive refuse a good offer because he wanted her.

After a short time, Mrs. Madison ex to build his cottage there. It is a cottage—nothing but a cottage," she cused herself and went out of the him reproachfully. Then the voice oom. Left to herself, Mrs. Darlington came out of nowhere again. It said: finished setting down her teacup with r a force that made both cup and saucer looked about her. The room seemed to be parlor, library and music room com "It certainly is a pity," said Mrs. bined.

Mason as they rose from the table and There was a piano, a music rack, strelled out to the piazza with its invit- a perfectly appointed tea table, several next. What happened next was anng hammocks and comfortable chairs. Unconsciously both looked over at immense book-case. he offending house. It stood on the She glanced at its contents. All the ext street so that its back windows works of standard writers, the best faced the back windows of Mrs. poetry and the latest fiction were there. Darlington's establishment and the two The carpet was a soft, thick mo-

The little cottage was so new and few, showed taste in selection, and tion.-Washington Capitol. lean and neat that it looked like a toy the curtains at the windows were real ouse. Each pane shone like a lace. diamond in the sunlight and the whole Moreover, the whole arrangement of place from the porch with its lines of the room produced a dainty and nowy glass towels hung along one side harmonizing effect which Mrs. Darling-

the tiny flower garden and the lawn ton had often studied in vain to pro

albums and another with a stand of barrassment in her manner.

hat resembled a pocket handkerchief duce in her rooms. Mrs. Madison reappeared in the cur-'They seem to take a great pride in tained doorway, holding a steaming he place," said Mrs. Darlington. "I kettle of burnished copper, which she have been in a number of such houses carried to the tea table, where she prowhen I've been visiting my poor but ceeded to make tea, which she served to they usually look very untidy. I can her guest in a frail cup and saucer. tell you just what they probably have in the parlor-matting on the floor but you see I am maid as well as misorsehair furniture with worsted tress, and occasionally the two roles

wax flowers. They may have a black Mrs Darlington's thoughts were many walnut whatnot but I doubt their and varied as she slowly sipped her tea the consul with real curiosity. having arrived at that distinction yet and ate a cake. Among other things, as they were only just married when she thought of the packages which she they moved in, four months ago. The has so far kept successfully concealed furniture man comes probably every under her cape. Had she been forced to earn her own living she would no You see, I know all about such doubt have made an excellent juggler; people, and I feel sorry for them, and I for it certainly requires dexterity to do all I can to help them, but one drink tea, and still keep spectators muchee good, and in five months you wife:

on your windows and doors are not own nose," finished Mrs. Darlington bundle under each arm. Mrs. Madison talked easily and well. ouse. The best street of today is dulged in personalties about her huseither in the slums or full of shops band, but that is to be excused in one tomorrow," said Mrs. Mason, who who is still a bride.

only rented her own town house. "He is a dear fellow," she said, druggists refund the m ney if it fails to care, corner of your coat before you went printed below "And prepare to meet "Are they quiet, well behaved people?" and so ambitious. Just now he is E. W. Gaove's signature on every box.

"Quiet? Well behaved?" echoed studying the violin. I hope his prac-Mrs. Darlington, in a high treble. tice does not annoy you? Why, the man is actually trying to "Not in the least," replied Mrs Darlington. At last she rose to go, forgetting her

> up the sugar slipped from under her to Medellin in hopes he will have a arm and fell, the bag bursting as it chance to find some one going to the Washington on Monday to remain on struck the floor.

"Oh, I am so sorry, she began night, or something of the sort. But the other brightly. "It is really not is going on, even in this country. I Mrs. Long were going to Colorado in my mind is made up. As James will worth thinking about, though I know have not heard a word from the United advance. Besides o nothing, I shall take the matter in such accidents are very embarrassing. "You see," began Mrs. Darlington is still president. wife. I shall tell her the noise must again, trying to think of a good reason for making a call with a package of Our machinery is not all here yet, but executive b age of tea and another of sugar, which sugar under her arm, "I did not in is expected this week, when we will may find it nece will have the effect of making her shut tend to come here when I started out. be in condition to get lots of gold. We her husband in the attic when he wants I meant to take the sugar to one of have taken out a small quantity which trip, as each of the three big

om had been opened to admit the Darlington, and the conversation turned here so long that-The opportunity presented itself on and give it to the woman who comes thousand feet. It is a splendid climate trated the following afternoon. Upon con- to do my sweeping for me. It's an sulting her watch, as she was being ill wind that blows nobody good, you England; good water and always cool Both the Western Union and the driven home after making a round of know, so please think no more about nights. My health never was better Telegraph Companies have opcalls, Mrs. Darlington discovered that it." and Mrs. Madison resolutely than at present, although we have a on the train, with all the facil ane," said Mrs. Darlington to her it was much earlier than she had talked of something else until the wretched house to live in, close by the sending me door closed upon her caller.

"Well, my dear," said Mr. Darling that woman about the violie, and, ton, that evening at dinner, "did you call our young neighbors to account tond confronted the husband, who was and sent the footman into the house to day? John told me when I inquired for n the other side of the room reading get the tea and sugar, she directed the you that he left you at Mrs. Madi-

"Yes I went there," said his wife. .. What happened when you made our complaint? Did she promise make him 'hang up de fiddle'?' "I did not make any complaint

After a brief struggle with her pride each window a tiny awning flapped Mrs. Darlington told him the who mes must I tell you that I should be lazily in the breeze, and on the porch story, and at her pathetic rendering naking myself ridiculous. The man stood some small chairs, and several the sugar incident, he laughed till the are lashed together with vines about "Tell John not to wait, I will walk When Mrs. Madison returned Mrs. that I cannot break one strand of it.

'It is what every beginner has to go footman, as he touched the electric bell Mason was also there. Mrs. Madison's re have any right to object," said and under her spring cape of silk and though she naturally followed the con-The door was opened by a young choice of topics as she had in her own is like a potato, beans and sugar cane; head. Theirs was brought on

'Illness indeed. And what do you a neat calico dress and gingham apron. Mrs. Darlington's servants with the I will give you some description of this annoyance continues, my nerves showed itself at a glance to be irre- ing the door for and serving tea to that will be worn to nothing in a short proachable. It was not a wrapper, nor lady. When she had taken leave after what is called (heaven knows why) a staying just the proper length of time, Her husband thought this might be a tea gown, yet there was something in Mrs. Mason turned to her friend.

asked furniture and wax flowers in he parlor? "I was mistaken," said Mrs.

Fun With Congressmen.

it that made the beauty a secondary stayed, and, what is remarkable, he stones placed around to keep the kettle that the Cubans have promised to go self into trouble. He was somewhere is she followed the other woman in the gallery and that is all that any one has been able to find out. General Grosvenor got up to make

A ventriloquist who was in the House

word I say''-and Mr. Darlingt n's was larger than one would have sup- Henderson threw out this observation

off the earth." people with unusual and sarcastic made into the proper shape and placed sion of the U. S. government since the man in the main, and would never done. When it is cooked the ashes and to Gen. G. W. C. Lee, the legal owner think of being witty at the expense of pieces of coal which may have stuck of them, can not fail to add to the the voice was projected into midair the table. there was a general laugh, and ing drink and I enjoying it very much

had happened, rapped with his gavel "The House will be in order." The sentence was repeated, apparently by an echo, and then it was the Speaker's turn to jump. He looked as mystified as a man could, especially as e stenographers turned to look at

"Rubber, rubber." The stenographers blushed and subsided. The House roared with laughter and wondered what would happen cosy chairs, and at her side was an other, which seemed to come from all

parts of the House at once: "Good-by, boys, the war's over. Then there was a silence that you could cut, and the doorkeepers began to hunt for the ventriloquist, but nobody yards were divided only by a light iron quette, with light flowers trailing over could locate him, and nothing more a delicate ground; the pictures, though was heard. He was wise in his generawords 'anthracite' and 'bituminous'.

John Made an Offer.

man, of Kentucky, who was formerly consultate at that post. He was very __Chicago Times Herald. domestic, and in the evening's entertained his many friends with quiet whist parties, the prizes in which, according to English custom, are devoted to charity. The colonel had a model Chinese servant who had been charmed by his urbanity, and had come to regard his master as a superior being. One to make a trip east recently. afternoon the Chinese boy seemed anxious and nervous. "What's the matter. John!

"Your Excellency," he replied, 'may I talk with you and say to you a little lump of asafoetida in his pocket A splendid advertisement, cheaply some things?" "Certainly." "Well, your Excellency, you play those cards too muchee bad. You let abode of such a persistent odor. me teachee you how to play too When he came home he said to his

That is the trouble with a city If she had a fault it was that she in- was declined.—Saturday Evening Post. the whole time I was gone."

devils in Tien-Tsin."

Letter from F. J. Fuller.

Dear Hubert: As I have an oppor parcels for the first time. As she got tunity to send this letter by messenger

coast I will write a few lines hoping the road until June 15th, and to travel Mrs. Darlington looked from her you will get it in due time. There are hostess to the sugar, and back again in no mail facilities to be depended upon taining the complete sche and in fact this government does not trip gives the names of forty as men allow mail matter to go out of the bers of the party, but that was prepare "Pray don't apologize, interrupted country. We know nothing about what before it was known that Secre

We are getting along fairly well now.

The mine is about fifty miles north "I shall take the sugar up carefully altitude; between four and five much better than many parts of New aboard. There is also a river, and a pond of stagnant water shall then have a fine place to live in Our new house is built like all good

made of sticks and mud the roof is overed with palm leaves, and we are e building of the house not a nail is sed except to nail the doors and floor.

All the timbers, or rather the sticks, All things seem to be provided here cestume left nothing to be desired, and that is sufficient for them with only ar her manner was easy and gracious axe and matchett which every man and boy always carries. Bananas, oranges versation instead of directing the pineapple, plantains, and a root which Cubans didn't have that all of which can be had at all seasons

all illness, I should like to know? If She now wore a house dress which same grace she had shown when open- our living and the manner of cooking. Our fare is very good, which consists boiled beans and rice, and corn biscu baked in the ashes in front of the fire. This constitutes the three meals of the very good thing, but be did not say its loosely-gathered folds that suggested "My dear," she said, "is that the day. When meat is to be had we have culminated at the State Dinner in the woman you told me had horse hair that the same way with notatoes, we White House, where all the have plenty of native sugar wh

which I am very fond of. thing to be boiled is done over a fire parently done another successful stunt. he room, Mrs. Darlington said, some- there was an intellectual quality about the other day had lots of fun while he made upon the ground with some The jollying has been so efficacious knew enough to stop before he got him- up so that sticks of wood can be put home and recommend which they call rapers, the corn is first the Platt amendment be accepted. They will come off; the ashes is then washed from the President that he would ask out, and it is put into a trough and Congress to admit Cuban sugar and pounded with a large club until the tobacco free of duty, but did not hulls are all off, when it is again succeed. The nearest they got was his "The gentleman from Ohio will get washed and it comes out nice hulled promise to appoint commissioners to corn. The cook then takes it to a flat negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the It was the Speaker's voice and accent stone which is always kept in its place, government of Cuba as soon as it was to a dot. Grosvenor had nothing to and with a smaller stone in both hands established. say, and it is about the only time on record. He gasped an' so did every the same motions and attitude as a request of Senator Daniel, of Va., in me else, for Henderson is not like woman at the wash tub. When enough ordering that the Washington heirsayings; he is a considerate and kind in front and around the fire until it is beginning of the civil war, be restored

> the white-haired Ohioan. At the time to it are scraped off and it is ready for cordiality of his reception at those clerk, didn't even hear the remark. enough water to make a bowl full to a After the first pause of astonishment cupful of corn. This is a very refresh-

Grosvenor did not join. Then the In fact, I like the whole fare very well. Direct letters to Medellin, Antioquia Hoping this will find you all well, am very truly, your grandfather,

Willie's Illustration.

'What, ' asked the teacher, does anthracite' mean?' 'That's a kind of coal, " said little

"Yes. Anthracite coal is what we

mean 'hard.' Now, can you tell me what 'bituminous' means? 'That's coal, too, " Willie replied. 'But it isn't the same kind of coal hat anthracite is, is it? Bituminous coal is what we commonly refer to as soft coal. Now, Willie, let us see if English I can. you can form a sentence containing the

Willie thought the matter over for a you please: ninute and then said: "Here's one: This morning before oa started down town ma wanted \$5 or groceries and things, and she tried From the Tien-Tsin club, in the to get it by saying bituminous words, city of Heaven's Gate, in far-off China, but pa gave her an anthracite look omes a pleasant anecdote of Col. Bow- and when he disappeared around the orner she was weeping bituminously.

Outwitted by his Wife.

A commercial traveler, whose wife s one of those women who borrow trouble indiscriminately, had occasion His wife was very anxious about people, who out of sheer shamefacedhim, and felt certain he would fall a ness bought something. victim to smallpox which was reported

to ward off contagion. Naturally he objected and positively ness .- Publicity.

doesn't want them living under one's ignorant of the fact that one has a win all of the money of all the foreign "It is wonderful, the power of vation army exhorter wrote on a bill

"It wasn't imagination at all," TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY 'quietly replied the wily little woman. Salvation army man noticed the sacri-Take Laxarive Bromo Quinne Tablets. All "I sewed a bit of asafoetida in the ligious work of the medicine man, and

away!"-Memphis Scimetar.

For the Patriot

Letter from the Capital. Washington, April 29th, 1901. All aboard for San Francisco! The

States since I left, only that McKinley there are nine ladies in the party ouses in this country. The walls are the confort of the most fastidio

of the Cuban Committee to Wash the size of a lead pencil and so strong They had the speediest and about the omes in cakes of one pound each. It hand in pushing the jolly along. Since very dark colored but goes well with then each one of those Cubans has ood native coffee and mashmorey, acted as though he thought he was the greatest thing that ever happened. The Now as to the method of cooking, old saw about catching more flies with beans, rice, meat, potatoes, and every-molasses than with vinegar has ap under them. To make corn biscuit, tion that the conditions hid down by boiled with a lot of ashes until the hull tried to get a promise in exchange

places in the South at which he will

Her Translation. A young French woman here in town teaching the radiments of her native anguage to a class of women far past the school age, says the Washington ost. They have advanced so far that ow they are reading the New Testaent in French. They haven't read uch of it, and at the last lesson it was Mrs. Blank's turn to read that beautiful verse which in the English ersion begins, "In my Father's house are many mansions. 'Mrs. Blank read over in her best accent. It ends in French, I believe, with the word

call hard coal. So 'anthracite' must "Will you kindly translate it. ease?" said the teacher. "Oh, certainly," answered Mrs Blank. "I-I don't quite remember low it goes in the English Testament. but I'll just put it into the best

> And then the astonished class gasped while Mrs. Blank read off as glibly as "In my Father's mansion are many

In Yorkshire.

An English draper found a sixpence n the floor of the shop. There was othing startling about this, but like the shrewd man he was, he resolved to turn the incident to account, and put a notice in his window to this effect: A sum of money found in the shop n Tuesday last. Owner can have the

ame on stating amount One by one, nervously and cast down in look, came a perfect throng, amounting to about two hundred

to be prevalent in the city to which he shillings, some more than twenty was going. She begged him to carry pounds, but no one had lost sixpence. obtained and entirely due to sarewd

Edited the Bill Board.

In a small New England town a Sal imagination. Why, don't you know board, "What shall I do to be saved?" It is needless to say that John's offer I imagined that I smelled asafoetida An advertising man came along the next day and wrote underneath. "Take our liver pills." Shortly afterward the

Children's May Festival.

There was a perfec jam at Music children's May festival and those who and 1 to 9. were late in arriving, not only had next to impossible to see the stage. following suit. The trouble was that the audience was made up of many children, and fond mothers were anxious that their children should see, and this was attempted by standing them on the seats. However as it was a children's party the unfortunate older people who had their vision obstructed did not find much fault. That the affair was a success goes without saying, and best some handsome new signs. of all the children had a good time. The program opened with a chorus

ton school, which was cute and

This was followed by Master John older people enjoyed the sport. Finlay of the Lincoln school, who gave Master Findlay possesses a remarkable voice for a boy, and has a great musical future before him.

young ladies gave an exhibition of club swinging. There is no more healthful hall. or muscle developing exercise than The grounds about the new house this, and the manner in which the the Woodward property on Linden young misses went through the various place are being graded by E. J. Sandmovements reflected great credit upon berg. their instructor and the school.

told why "I go to school" and "So am promptly. I." which took with the crowd. The boys who appeared in the caddie

caddies were dressed as Scotch laddies and of course made a hit. Coddington school closed first part of Sheppard was not recorded

Pupils of the Adams school opened Pupils of the Adams school opened railway, that it may change its name part two with a cake walk. With to the Old Colony street railway was blackened faces and fantastic costumes admitted to the Legislature Apr. 26. the walk was executed with a snap that immediately captivated the An encore was of course junction of Hancock and Temple audience.

little old woman, and wearing a masque to carry out the effect, gave a laughable

Pupils of the Woodward Institute then gave an exhibtion in preparatory fencing. The young ladies handled the foils in a masterly and skilful manner. Their work was fully appreciated by those who know more of this art than do most ladies. Miss Abbie L. Greene of the Quincy

school gave a cornet solo and showed herself quite proficient with this difficult instrument, especially for one At this point the cake walk was re-

decorated pole concluded the entertain- to pave the new gutter on the east side tongue. ment. General dancing was then in of the square. Following were those to take part in supper and dramatic entertainment church, and the church colony in that ford, Conn.

the May pole dance: Queen, Grace each evening. Spear; Pages, Winslow Sears and Marior Walker, Harold Curtis, Margarite Davis, Wentworth, N. H., returned Friday Roscoe Ricker, Mila Bates, Foster Hitchcock, Elsie Fortier, Carl Marsh, Helen Lincoln, Lyndon Hardwick Gertrude Thompson, Percy Sears, Edna Smith and Ambler Welch.

Among those who contributed to the

success of the festival was Prof. Kaplan who escorted fifty or more of his pupil to the hall and paid their admission.

The Universalist Society.

since the parish secured the services officials. of Rev. Mr. Ward, some two years ago, it has taken new lease, and is once of Charles A. Belcher, of Braintree, an We are much pleased to see that Mr. more prospering. Mr. Ward is a all whom he has the pleasure of meetfrom the Universalist Leader:

taken in the communion service, and i week'' for missions are taken. At Easter our fellow townsman and true Christian citizen, Henry H. Faxon, gave each church in the city \$100, to gave each church in the city \$100, to the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President to the provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record of the grocery and provision dealers who ferring the degree upon President Record o spend in social, spiritual ar had such a publi March to 300 guests, winning deserved honors and earning a good sum of money. The Ladies' Association is reorganized. A fair wil

May Strike Today.

employed by the company gave notice, for nine hours, and time and a half for overtime and that unless their demands were granted last night that they

The movement is not a local one, but includes the linemen in and about Boston, and that a strike may interfere with business generally.

Entertained. Mrs. A. P. Gibson of 109 Granite

street entertained at whist on Monday evening. Prizes for the best scores were awarded to Miss Harriet Pierce, Mrs. Robert R. Smith, Mr. James F Pierce and Mr. Arthur Horton of Boston. The consolation to Mrs. J. E.

delightfully entertained by Mrs. Robert R. Smith, who rendered some beautiful solos accompanied by Mrs. Arthur croach more and more upon the rail-Horton at the piano.

in the steerage. Her time from Daunt's rock to Boston light, 2,739 miles, being

last was 1,129,267,647.

The street car sprinkler went on duty Tuesday for the first time this season. The loam has been removed from

The Saturday hours at the Public A gang of men was at work Tues- the soft ground only one satisfactory score was then 11 to 10 in their favor women were given a taste of leap year Denver, Col., in June. Hall Wednesday afternoon at the Library after May 1 will be 10 to 12 day cleaning up the old Hancock ceme- score was handed in, that of Mr. J. Henry H. Faxon has had his lawn The Grand Army will have bead-

The up-to-date dry goods store of

on timely topics. 73. It is the first day the mercury has been above 60 this year. The show windows of George W

A meeting of the Master Builders and Traders' Association to complete by the primary pupils of the Codding- corporation will be held May 7. The children hung hundreds of May

Open street cars were put on Sunday a vocal solo "Who'll buy my for the first time, and they were in service on some of the lines Monday.

W. G. Chubbuck is still in the furn Master Angelo Bizzozero of the ture moving business for himself, and Gridley Bryant school in recitations prepared to attend to business Arthur E. Baxter has gone

song and dance, which met with so Worcester where he has accepted a much favor at a recent entertainment at position with the Webb Granite and this same hall, was then given. The Construction Co. Representative Badger voted to sus

tain the Governor's veto of the Boston Songs by the primary pupils of the police bill on Tuesday. Representative A petition of the Brockton street

Catch basins have been put in at the

streets to take care of the surface water Miss Minnie Packard dressed as a that accumulates there after a storm. Arthur G. Place, who has recently resided at the Plumer estate, Hancock street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy; liabilities, \$2,379.05; assets,

> United Presbyterian church will de- which promise to be gala days for liver a course of lectures on "Great Quincy. Needs, " beginning Sunday evening at

will decide whether a degree shall be are looking quite nice. conferred on President William Mc-

order for those who desired, but a The Universalist ladies' association rented the Osborne house on Bigelow larger part of those present did not re- hold their May fair at the vestry next street, moving in this week. Mrs Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons;

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and Mrs. G. W. Brooks, accompanied by their Weeden, Thomas Hardwick, Carlena friends, Mr. and Mrs. Goodale of

from a trip to Washington, returning Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Galvin of Whitwell street, assisted It is thought that nearly \$200 will be them Monday evening in celebrating netted by the Home Science associa- their fifteenth anniversary. They also presented them several tokens as me

mentoes of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield have returned from New York and are domiciled at their home on Brook street, Wollaston. Mr. Litchfield will The society in this city has for a Republic, Boston, a week from Mon- held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. number of years, until quite recently, day, where he holds a responsible posi- William B. Rice on Adams street. A been gradually on the decline. But tion and is much esteemed by the bank varied program had been prepared and

The case of petition for guardianship by the gifted artists.

advertised 118 estates in Wards One whist tournament at the Granite City the preparatory church meetings. Our sunday school is growing nicely and its sunday school is growing nicely and its sunday school is growing nicely and its sunday school is growing nicely and two when the sale was called Mon. The teachers taxes. When the sale was called Mon- by B. Johnson, Jr., and George W. are faithful at teachers' meetings. The day there were but thirteen of these Prescott. The prizes for the best day there were but thirteen of these congregations are growing. The church choir has received welcome additions of excellent singers. Several pledges of the "cent-a-day" and "two-cents-a-thirteen were sold to Rogers and Drake thirteen were sold to Rogers and Drake the content of the sextence of the se

open their stores Sunday mornings. William McKinley. The Quincy men According to the clerks there are seven are generally in favor, the following Jones are on a trip to Washington, Old dog, who evidently got excited at the spirited man as Henry H. Faxon. The men of the society served a banquet in clerks' committee was out looking Pinkham, J. O. Hall, Jr., and Delce-The or eight of these. Last Sunday the being recorded: Ex-Councilman W. S. Point Comfort and Richmond. after these merchants and notified them vare King. that if they opened their stores again Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton left George H. Sherwin who was appointed on Sunday they would be prosecuted.

played at the Park Monday between the Azores and then go directly to two teams chosen from the players in Italy. They will be away all summer, Adams Academy. Owing to the im- and expect to visit the land of the mid- Apr. 26, by the close score of seven men employed by the Quincy Electric provements being made on the upper night sun and the important cities and to six. James Maloney, the manager Light and Power Company will go out field, the game was played on the lower on a strike today. The eight men grounds. The nines were chosen by Reardon and Doble, who acted as before leaving and were deluged with the second nines of other schools. Thursday, that they wanted \$3 a day captains. Reardon's nine won by a callers. score of 14-7.

Work is well advanced on grading afternoon at the John Adams birththe Cranch school lot and it promises place. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor of loamed, and the improvement in this should strike. Supt. Austin, when interviewed, said that the company were bounded entirely by streets, and will paper and Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Boys were in swimmin. now paying the men \$2.50 for nine hours, and that they should refuse the sidewalk. A portion of the lot will hours, and that they should refuse the demands.

De completely surrounded by a carbon bours, and that they should refuse the sidewalk. A portion of the lot will also be curbed. The front and westerly to invite one guest. Mrs. W. E. James Weston, the 7 year old son of to invite one guest. Mrs. W. E. J. W. Pratt of South Oning met with side of the building are now being Simmons, Miss Elmira Simmons, Mrs. loamed and grass seed will soon be Warren Parker and others have the quite a serious accident on School John Federhen, 3d, is being renovated. sowed. The children will have an meeting in charge. ample play ground on the south or

> little girls played upon the railroad by the permanent police force. By the track near Dimmock street. Mr. new order officers are allowed to wear Coffin, superintendent, says the rail- one strip for every five years service. road will doubtless mend the broken The date of service dates back to the fence back of the Brackett estate, but first competitive examinations held in it is the mothers who will really be 1889. Under this ruling Officers Hanresponsible if the children come to son, McKay, Barry, Nicol, Holloran harm. If the policemen, see these and Ferguson will wear two stripes and style. It is an interesting and widelittle ones they should teach them a Officer Bradley one. The order went awake monthly and keeps the granite lesson, as the children gradually en into effect Wednesday night.

The Adams Academy blue and white May at Copley hall, Boston, in aid of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller was held rapidly revolving saw. Fortunately the banner and a banner bearing the score the club funds. It is to be a Colonial Thursday from the home of her arrived in Boston on Thursday with of 53 to 3 were flying from the gables, of 2,172 passengers; of which 1,972 came the Adams Academy building Monday printerial and artistic presentation of the Adams Academy building Monday, pictorial and artistic presentation of Rev. Preston Gurney of the Wollaston to celebrate the result of the game be- various phases of Colonial America. Baptist church. The burial was at Mt. tween the nines from the Academy and Attendants at booths are to dress in Wollaston. 7 days, 13 hours and 35 minutes; the the Quincy High school on Saturday, old style. The dancing is to be under quickest time the steamer ever made which was a victory for the Academy the charge of Madam Arcan and will boys, so overwhelming that the score include an Indian medicine dance, the The total money in circulation in the United States increase about \$8,
The total money in circulation in the United States increase about \$8,
The total money in circulation in the was almost beyond belief. At recess genuine Sir Roger de Coverly, minuet, ton is so near completion that experimental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has received a special to creditors to present and prove their than the country dance and a dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has received a special trains of the them. the United States increase about \$8, a handsome scarfpin was awarded by country dance and a dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and control to the control trains at No. 1 and dance of Canadian mental trains have been run this the few days he has been out he has cramine the claims of creditors at No. 1 and the control trains at No. 1 and the con 1st at \$2,195,304,235. The total gold for the best general playing, though he Wollaston and Miss Annie L. Prescott town, to the Dudley street junction in and draughtsmen who were not resimoney in the country on Wednesday was closely pressed by several com- of Quincy are to assist at the Colonial Roxbury. The rate of speed varied dents of the city last year, He now expetitors for the honor,

Mrs. Hugh Ross has been suddenly called to Bangor, Maine,

A natent was issued this week to Samuel N. Corthell of this city.

some of the new streets on the Edwards Post 88 will attend a campfire of Post A medal handicap play was scheduled for the first three inning, then the Orders were dispensed with, and the Fred Walters and his sister, Miss 58 of Weymouth next Tuesday evening. for Saturday afternoon, but owing to visitors up to the last inning. The whole affair very informal. The Augusta Walters, of Pond street, go to

rounds.

the South. Work resurfacing City Square will be Jones store have been adorned with

stone can be obtained. Mrs. Joseph F. Berry has returned home on Hancock street. baskets Wednesday evening, and many Now is the time to lay in your next

winter's supply of coal. Coal men say

that the price for coal will go up this

commenced as soon as the crushed

his office from West Quincy to Han- year there were but seven days when

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1801 is planning for a two days' cele Rev. W. W. Dornan of the First bration of its centennial in June

May 2, the lawn at the Thomas Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer, have Brewer is an active member of Christ

vicinity are glad to welcome her among police and firemen today. There were eleven applications for clerks, two for foremen, one for inspector, nineteen

for police, and thirteen for firemen. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., has accepted invitations to attend services Memorial Sunday at the Wollaston Unitarian church, and the Universalist church. They will probably go to the Wollaston church in the morning and Universalist church in the afternoon. The patrons of Miss Spear's recitals enjoyed a musical treat Monday even resume his duties at the Bank of the ing. It concluded the series and was

journment, several times, has been a dozen young maple trees. The street

An interesting game of base ball was sail for Europe. They are to touch at resigned, as he was unable to accept.

hold their May meeting on Monday and removed.

Chief of Police Hayden promulgated an order at roll call Wednesday night, Last Monday afternoon a number of authorizing the use of service stripes

The Woman's Press club is to have cutting in general. an unique entertainment the middle of The funeral of Ethel May, daughter o Housewives' booth,

WOLLASTON.

Rev. Rufus A. Tobey has returned from Pinehurst, N. C., after a pleasant

four weeks' trip V. Emery, whose gross score was 97, then scored two and won.

and net 87. difficulty in finding seats but it was mowed and a great many others are quarters on Memorial day at Faxon Saturday evening was for a fire in Boynton & Russell's store on Newport has been postponed until May 16. Miss Hubbard, has something to say a good day to start in on their annual hanger onto a number of vegetable owned by the city is being painted. boxes and exploded, setting them on damage done.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday, at three, in dislocated by being thrown from his is visiting Miss Hammond for a few A regular business meeting of the the Baptist church, Wollaston. In place of regular monthly social the entered suit against the city for damfrom her brother's in Somerville to her Baptist society of Wollaston gave a ages. very successful May festival Wednesday

traction in the way of entertainment rapidly recovering. Sheldon, Ralph Blake, Marian Corey, State dock at South Boston. Dorothy Sayward, Theodore Corey, the Granite branch of the N. Y., N. A large table with a snowy cloth over ended the affair by pulling the citizens Grace Seeley, Harold Battison, Abbie H. & H. R. R. Monday night two cars which bands of red and blue crossed, ears and nose. The affair was settled Wilde, Robert Goodrich, Muriel Badger, came violently together, one of which was laden with punch and dainties of Thursday in a quiet manner at the George Emmel. Miss L. Barber, Miss was telescoped.

weather brought out a large number of people, making it a financial success. pect to give a most pleasing entertain- society. In the cast of characters were: Botolph street ment soon in the vestry of the Wollas- George Berry, Edward Forbes, Lewis ton Baptist church. There will be both Pendis, John King, John Duane, mandolin and violin music given by Stephen Conners, John Dillon, Joseph boys of club. The attraction will be Stahl, Josie Berry, Emma Ready, the Knida Symphony under the entire Kitty Bolger, Lizzie Farrell, Nellie Mccharge of Miss Jean Willard of Boston. Carthy. There was dancing after the Six vice George H. Sherwin resigned. There will also be addresses by Mr. play. Simmons, Mr. Nickerson and Mr.

The annual business meeting Woman's Alliance was held Wednesday afternoon in the Wollaston Unitarian ves'ry. The following officers were River Engine Company at Weymouth, elected for coming year. President, have a capacity of 8,000,000 gallons for Mrs. Chandler W. Smith; vice presi- 24 hours," said Lieut. A. Gustav the sun sallied forth once again. It is Barnes; secretary, Mrs. Charles whole craft to the top of Bunker Hill a grand one. Comins;

through the summer. The ladies team of the Wollaston A. P. column in Boston Journal. Public Library was mowed today for golf club opened the series of the Dr. William Everett is one of the the first time this season. A large Women's Golf Association Wednesday overseers of Harvard college which crop of grass was cut, and the grounds by defeating the County club of Brook-

line 6 to 0. The Wollaston ladies are Hendrickson, at 10 Howard avenue. Miss Kate Lunden is to address a Miss M. Adams, Mrs. J.H. Child, Miss The Misses Pearson who are studying they do grow, will be small trees; union meeting of Swedes Sunday after- Louisa Barker and Miss Marion Barker In the repaying of the gutter on the noon, May 5, at 3 o'clock in the and none were defeated by their adverpeated and grew in tayor. The may placed upon the platform west side of Hancock street in City Swedish Methodist church, Fort street. Saries. The Concord team defeated and Miss Bailey from Taunton gave a Charles N. Perkins on Squantum street pole was then placed upon the team fell before the Lexingtons 13 to 4. freshments were served. There will be young man's mother made a search for Rev. Edward A. Chase of the Wollaston Congregational church, has been invited to become Instructor in Oratory in the Theological Seminary at Hart

> clerks, foremen and inspectors was the endowment of a Quincy Mansion school building.

The program for the final meeting of the Wollaston Unity club which will be held in the Unitarian church, on the club history, oration, poem, address to collation will be served in the vestry by Caterer Cook of Boston, and a social and musical hour will be participated in. Ladies are requested to come with

full justice was done all the selections says: County Attorney Whitehouse stated Thursday that the case of George stone for their new breakwater. H. Brainard, charged with the murder alleged insane person, which has been Faxon has had set out on his property, of Isaiah H. Farnham, would be pregentleman and scholar, and welcomes before the Norfolk probate court by ad- along the Coddington boulevard, about sented to the May grand jury which blaze at the residence of Thomas A. meets here next Tuesday. If an in- Addison, 217 Washington streeet; no tional society will give a dance nex ing. We copy the following paragraph decided adversely to the petitioners. widening was a great improvement and dictment is found the defence will file damage. Judge Flint on Wednesday last, if all the property holders would set a plea of insanity, immediately after "The society in Quincy is growing gradually and surely. Fifteen have joined the parish and five joined the church since Jan. 1. Much interest is church since Jan. 1. Much interest is

SOUTH QUINCY.

street is seriously ill. A base ball nine from the grade of the John Hancock school de-

Ex-Councilman and Mrs. Fred I Abel Nutting has been appointed

Assistant Assessor for Ward Three. crowd, indiscriminately snapping at the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton left for New York on Thursday and today to the same position for Ward Six has sail for Europe. They are to touch at resigned, as he was unable to accept. The Adams School second nine defeated the Hancock second, Friday, countries of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. of the Adams school second nine Morton kept open house a day or two would like to arrange for games with

The houses on Fort street, recently The Daughters of the Revolution sold at auction have been demolished The triangle in Fort square is being

> James Weston, the 7 year old son of graded. J. W. Pratt of South Quincy, met with street Tuesday. As near as can be learned the lad caught hold of an Fore river at the entrance of Bent's electric car as it was passing him. He Creek. was thrown down and received two deep scalp wounds. He was attended by Dr. Sheahan and later taken home.

The Granite Cutters' Journal for April comes in a new form, and good cutter well posted on the labor end. and also as to proposed work and stone

Co., the opticians.

-The new elevated railroad in Bos from ten to nearly forty miles an hour. pects to find about 1,200 polls.

WEST QUINCY.

An interesting game of base ball was

Men are at work grading about St Mary's church.

The Assessors and the assistants had avenue. A large lamp fell from its The Farnum block at West Quincy, The West Quincy Hose Co. was The temperature at noon Monday was E. W. Branch, the engineer of the fire. At once it looked like a serious called out on a still alarm Monday has been visiting relatives in Hartland, The steam roller is at work on Edge Sewer department, has returned from fire but was quickly put out by the noon for a fire in the chimney of this week. Fire department. There was very little Patrick Buckley's house, at 23 Bates avenue.

Charles Stanley, who had his shoulder day evening in honor of her cousin who church will begin at 7.30 o'clock. team last Sunday, on Quarry street, has days.

very noticeable and the pleasant Mary's cemetery. "Placer Gold," a three act drama, C. R. Hendrie.

was presented at St. Mary's hall Thurs-The Edward Hewitson associates ex- day evening by the St. Mary's C. T. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vogler, of Saturday, Milton academy defeated the

"The pumps on one of the torpedo vestigated, was a small quantity boat destroyers being built by the Fore grass seed. Newfoundland, where he will remain teresting speaker. He is brimful of opportunities for travel both to Atlan facts and figures about the navy.-C. tic residents and to those who come

> The second of the series of musicales for grand opera were in fine voice and another musicale May 26.

might have had a very serious ending, that were stolen from Nyhan's foundry but for the prompt action of the draw at Wollaston. One of the patterns re-The young ladies of Quincy Mansion tender, John Hayden. The pleasure covered was valued at \$25. Perkins school held a very successful "sale" on sloop Endora, Captain Dan McQueen in was arrested some weeks ago for breaks Monday last. The proceeds completes charge, with a small fishing party on at Milton and is now in jail serving board, had just got through the draw, sentence on some of the counts. held at City Hall, Friday, and for and leaves also some funds towards pected cause, fell overboard. He was awarded the gold watch and chain for furnishing an Art room in the new instantly swept away by the strong selling the most tickets for the masoutgoing current, and would have had querade of the A. O.U. W. at Atlantic considerable difficulty in saving him-Rings were also presented to Misevening of May tenth will comprise: A glance realized the man's danger. He procured a line and making a noose, at 9.10 P. M., was for a fire in the un undergraduates and prophecy. Some threw it in a dexterious manner over fine music will be interspersed with the struggling man. The rope caught Atlantic, owned by Henry Hunt of the literary numbers, after which a him under the arms and with the Neponset. A still alarm was given assistance of several spectators, Mc-Queen was drawn onto the bridge.

> of his house. contracted with the Fore River Engine building was badly burned inside. It Co. to supply them with 20,000 tons of has been vacant for a couple of years.

Hose 4 was called out on a still alarm at 2.30 Monday afternoon for a chimney Duggan block at Atlantic has been let. At a meeting on Monday evening of

are: President, Henry Glidden; Vice also for sale during the evening. William I. Chubbuck; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hayden of Brooks William Caldwell. The new organiza-street for the summer. tion will occupy the same building a the old club

While at play in the school yard of Ex-Councilman F. B. Rice is among feated the second nine of the Adams the Washington school Apr. 26, a school Tuesday by the score of 25 to number of children were bitten by a small terrier dog. It appears that the children were romping around with the noise the children made, and in the moment of excitement he attacked the bitten one little girl through the upper lip. Several other receiving minor scratches.

Walter Peters of South street is gi ing his house a coat of paint. cently sold his estate to a land com pany, moved Apr. 26, to Allston. Stone for the foundation of the addition to the machine shop of the ship Wollaston or Delivered. plant, is being brought to the works by sloops.

Albert Keating has been appointed assistant assessor for Ward Two. The grounds around the Washington Street Congregational church are being The Hanley estate formerly owned b

A dredger is at work in Weymouth Walter S. Redding is building an addition and making extensive repairs to his honse now occupied by the Wain-Horace E. Spear has returned to his wright family. It is understood that former position with A. J. Lloyd & Mr. Redding will take up his residence

there in the fall. Leonard Embree of Quincy Point the well known boat builder, met with a singular accident on Wednesday, which came near being fatal. He was SATURDAYS-10 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 9 operating a buzz saw, when the saw o'clock P. M. struck a knot; it stuck and Mr. Embree losing his balance fell against the saw just grazed his chin which was lacerated in a frightful manner. It was lacerated in a frightful manner. It was a narrow escape for Mr. Embree, as had he struck his neck against the saw his head would probably have been severed.

Assistant Assessor Keating says he expected to find a large increase of polls in Ward Two, but that the total

ATLANTIC.

the Randolphs. The West Quincys led May first, for all it was a small party. Friday evening by Bishop Lawrence. but the home team shut them out and by being allowed to choose partners for Mrs. Harriet C. Tucker, a daughter

one waltz, and the introduction of a of the late Albert K. Teele died Thursfancy medley and waltz German made day at her residence off Canton avenue. The new SHORT D. B. and S. B. agreeable change in the usual program. While John Delory was passing The coffee party of St. Mary's church | Ices were served at intermission and through East Milton Monday with the were for sale during the remainder of contents of a cesspool on his wagon a the evening. The music was by Poole's wheel broke and the contents was orchestra. Mrs. William Gasset of Faxon road, anything but sweet for a while.

> Miss Lillian Hammond of Billings Commencing Sunday, the evening street gave a chafing-dish party Mon- services at the Mission of Our Saviou

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook of Webster this week. street, entertained the Webster street The King's Daughters of the Congre Mrs. W. H. Ripley of Cross street, whist club, Tuesday evening, at their gational church hold a rummage sale evening in the vestry. The special at who sprained her ankle recently, is home. It was the initial meeting of next week. was the May pole drill consisting of E. J. Sandberg has the contract to prettiest and most artistic party ever have moved into Hadland's house or the following sixteen children-Marian furnish 10,000 tons of ballast for the given in Atlantic. The house was Otis street. all flashing with flags inside from the A prominent town official and a In May last year the lowest noon Harold Nash, Gladys Parker, Reginald While a freight train was shifting banner floating over the stairway to citizen of Belcher circle got into a dis-C. B. Underwood, dentist, has moved temperature was 53. During April this Sprague, Ada Stone, Otto Elwall, cars near the Cross street crossing of the Chinese effect around each picture. pute Monday and the town official

> all descriptions. Partners were chosen Quincy court. George Emmel. Miss L. Barber, had some very handsome May baskets Mr. Michael Dunican was held Friday matched the standing flags on each Smith house off Bryant avenue. for sale. Home made candy was sold morning from her home on Willard table. All nations were represented. Miss Alice Babcock of Adams street by Miss Edith Olney, Miss Jones and street. A requiem high mass was cele- Music was in order at the close of the has gone west on a trip. Mrs. Battison. Potted plants were also brated at St. Marys church by Rev. evening. Prizes were awarded in whist The fire department was called out for sale. The church decorations were John J. Powers. The burial was at St. to Miss Evelyn Bassett and Mrs. Charles Monday evening at 7.50 o'clock by an Hadlock; Councilman Hadlock and Mr. alarm from Box 31 for a fire in a barn

> > Mr. C. Connell and family have to 2. moved from Walnut street to Madison

Thomas L. D. Gurney has been appointed as assistant asssessor for Ward The burglary at the Burkhardt place at Squantum last week did not amount QUINCY POINT AND NECK. to much. The only thing that Inspector McKay found missing, when he in

dents. Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. Kaemmering to the Beacon Society, a busy time along the shore these days, Frank W. Pratt and Mrs. Howard the other night. "They could lift the for the yachting season promises to be treasurer, Mrs. Sylvester monument in 43 seconds." Lieut. It is almost time for the Squantum Kaemmerling, like many other officers cars to make later trips. The new

Several boats have appeared in th

water off Muswetusket landing, since

Mr. Parker Sheldon left last week for of the navy I have met, is a very in- transfer privilege affords excellent from suburban towns. Judging from the looks of the was given Sunday evening by Mrs. J. gardens in Atlantic, it seems not ex-R. Wyeth and her sister, Miss Lillian travagant to say, if appearances are not deceiving, that the corn stalks, when

> course, weather permitting. Inspector McKay visited the home of stolen property. His search was An accident occurred at the Quincy successful, for in the cellar he found a Point bridge Sunday evening that quantity of patterns and brass castings

> > Miss Nellie Collins of Quincy wa The alarm from Box 64 Tuesday

occupied dwelling on Newbury avenue first, as the engine house is situated almost opposite. When the fireme Frank Thayer of Cleverly court is broke in the door, the flames burst building an addition to the upper part forth, so the alarm was immediately sounded. In a short time the fire was Jeff A. Thayer of Quincy Neck has under control and extinguished. The It is thought the fire was incendiary. One of the vacant stores in th The ladies of the Atlantic Congrega

week. The apron sale, which took place in the Owl club, Quincy Point, it was Memorial church, Tuesday evening, was voted to disband. Later a new organi- largely attended and aprons of every zation was formed with a membership kind and color were to be had at of fifteen; the board of officers elected moderate prices. Ices and cake were President, Fred Thayer; Secretary, Emelio Paul of Boston has taken rooms with Mrs. Chase on Appleton

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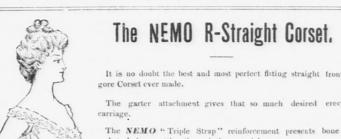
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4th SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. urch services are inserted in this paper out charge, but none will be accepted to until further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a re-il. Give subject and special services where ble. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers' meeting in chapel Tuesday even-CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George sermon at 10.30 A. M. Second confirmation the lot

lecture in the church immediately after the The net funds at the close of each service. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Even- year, and the amount expended in song and address at 7 o'clock. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Human pature-divine

or demoniac; which?" Sunday School at 1891 3.45 P. M. Junior Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. Subject: "Wi ling service." Senior Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "What is Jesus to my WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Morning service at 10.45, followed 1898 union. Sunday School at 12 M. Y P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.15.

Address by Rev. R. R. Kendall of Weymouth CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street -Rev. H. Edgar Brady, pastor. Morning ser vice at 10.30. Bible School at 12. m. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. Sub ject: " The unity of the christian church. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. a 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The need of a God." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn- at the Thomas Crane Public Library. ing service at 10.45. Sermon with communion

P. M. Evening service with sermon at 7.30 -1st "The brooks of Galilee." WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A willing mind." Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Even-

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Conn, H. W. Story of the living Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service machine. at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. M. Vespers at 4 o'clock. Special mu-ic. All are invited.

P. Mills, rector. Morning service and Holy Communion at 10.45. Intermediate School at 12.15 P. M. Primary School at 2 12.15 P. M. Primary School at 3 P. M. Bible Drysdale, William. Helps for ambiclass at 6.30, and evening prayer and address at MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Gilman, N. P. Dividend to labor.

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi- Gordon, Julien, pseud. Mrs. Clyde: dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at Hearn, Latcadio. Shadowings. [Essays]. bers. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Rest." Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7 Hopkins, J. H. History of political o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Choir Guild Festival.

The choirs of Christ church of Unincy, and St. Chrysostom of Wollas-Jones, J. L. Jess. [Sermor.s]. Quincy, and St. Chrysostom of Wollas- Kearton, Richard. Wild life at home. ton united with the choirs of St. Taul's Lala, R. R. Philippine islands, of Brockton, Christ church of Andover, Maycock, W. Perren. Electric St. Paul of Brookline, Advent of Boston, Grace of Everett and St. John's of Jamaica Plain in the second section of Milu, Louise J. Little folk of many the Choir guild in giving the annual festival of song at the Church of the Munn, C. C. Uncle Terry: story of Advent in Boston. S. B. Whitney was Munroe, Kirk. Shine Terrill: a sea choirmaster, and H. E. Wry was

All of the choristers, together with those who sang recently at St. Paul's and the other sections belonging to the guild, used formerly to hold their festival in combination at Trinity church, but the guild has now grown to such enormous size with a membership of 1300 men and boys, that its annual service must be thus given in sections, although the program of music is the

At the Advent the same choir Steel, Flora A. Hosts of the Lord. melodies and solos rendered at St. Stevens, Sheppard. Sword of justice. Paul's were repeated, only with greater volume, for there were more singers; The soprano solos, says the Globe, were beautifully sung by Master Finlay of Quincy.

Season rates from Boston to Buffalo and return have been fixed at \$19 to \$21 according to the routes; with a 15-day ticket, at from \$15 to

\$18: with a still further reduction t \$12 or \$13 with an eight-day limit, In the Senate Monday Senator Sprague hoped the Senate would not

House in recommitting the bill.

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

WEEKLY		Sun		Full Sea.		Moon	
ALMANAC.		Rises	Sets		n. Ev		
Saturday, May	4,	433	6.46	11.45	12.00	7.52	P.M
Sunday, "					12.30		
Monday, "	6,	4.34	6.49	12.45	1.00	9.37	44
Tuesday, "	7	4 32	6.50	1.15	1 45	10 23	**
Wednesday, "	8.	4 31	6.51	2.00	2.30	11.05	**
Thursday, "	9	4 30	6.52	2.45	3.15	11.43	44
Friday, "	10,	4 29	6.53	3.30	4.00	12.03	A.M

Two Weeks' Temperature.

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e	ars:					
		This Week.	Last Week.	In 1900.	In 1899.	18
	Sunday,	55	45	53	70	42
	Monday,	73	54	81	80	43
	Tuesday,	59	46	82	82	65
	Wednesday,	56	45	77	88	67
	Thursday,	58	46	71	65	59
	Friday,	60	47	55	£5	49
	Sammay		48	58	60	56

Note and Comment.

A great many persons forget how

largely the future depends upon what The Woodward Institute fund was The South has shown President Mc-

larger at the close of 1900 than it was Kinley that it knows how to receive a with the fact known that the governor had vetoed one bill last year to legalize at the close of 1890, although during President, if its judgment is somewhat these ten years \$53,914.77 has been ex- warped in voting for one. pended in the erection, enlargement and improvement of the school building.

Of this sum \$47,134.15 was for the best remedy.

building and \$6,780.62 for grading of Brockton was favored on the reerection and improvement of institute will they do with the city of Quincy? must come down, unless unexpected ward.

> Only those with five thousand dollar 292,489 58 can fully appreciate the absurdity of upon the dignity and steadiness of its Miss Annie Sanderson and Mrs. Packard wonder Mr. Mott succumbed to her Her father was the well known and 295,863.84 attempting to say what income a man 293,694 65 should have to marry. To make even a 299,155.39 reasonable guess it would be necessary shows that there has been an improveo know something of the tastes of ment in legislative morals in respect to

legislators.

junketing at the public expense. The Aguinaldo may mean every word he travelling of committees out of the says in his manifesto, but Gen. Mac- state came to be a scandal. That was 274,448.50 Arthur shows good sense in keeping a cut off so that it cannot be done with-The cost of maintaining the school, guard over him. The best way to be out special permit from both branches. certain of his good faith is to give him The practice of taking along friends of no opportunity to be tempted. He has the members has been stopped. Memfallen several times and he might fall bers cannot give free rides to wives and

left to blow about as now. The bill without any challenge. "The world do boards themselves are unsightly enough

Some idea of the equality of the tric light commission to prevent the county tax may be found in the figures of Gloncester of Essex county and Quincy of Norfolk county. The former manner of the New England Gas and Unitarian church at 4 o'clock Sunday present. whose valuation in 1899 as \$16,344,497. Coke Company indicates that the bill with the following music: 00 is this year assessed for \$13,636.06 while Quincy whose valuation the same 400 33 year as \$18,945,036.00 is this year which considered the matter dissent. Allegretto,

The proper place to make a betions and the substitution of caucuses 85 76 would seem to be in municipal nominations and then in Representative dis-513 57 tricts. Where a senatorial district is smaller than a city as those of Suffolk county in Boston it might be well to 124 31 abolish the conventions and allow the voters in caucuses to make direct choice as proposed, but where a district is made up of many towns with 71 15 little in common it might be difficult to make a choice of a candidate by the

493 65 Frank B. Cressey the pastor, says membe cordially welcome. Music will be a the mayor or selectmen shall be noti- fore the Norfolk county probate court McTiernan, Healey, Anderson, Gannett the latter for two weeks. recitations. At the conclusion will

Adams Academy won another victory on lower field at the Park Wednesday afternoon. The visiting nine came both the bill for a uniform tax of \$2 at Milton.

The Taunton river canal bill was life, and although he has business it is and the one to reduce from 20 days' reported to the Legislature Tuesday. of the nature that requires but little of with a good record,—four victories out imprisonment to seven the penalty for It is favored by eleven of the com-493 41 The a good testal, that a good testal, the home nine non-payment of poll taxes. Neither mittee on Harbors and Public Lands. would like to enter active life again. with the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, by a vote of 7 to 18, White, with the "Boston carnest expression, and the House, and 208 49 proved able to administer defeat. The bill was debated and there is no reason The recorded dissenters are Senator It is the intention of the new firm to not to substitute the bill to permit the and a "leader of movements and progress," 297 49 game was loosely played by both sides. to suppose that there will be opposi- Post, and Representatives Francis and make some changes at the store and to Westminister chambers in Boston to re-It was late before play was called, as it tion to them in the senate. They Parker. was expected that the game could be appeal to the common sense of memplayed on the upper field, but the re- bers too plainly to require any argupairs to the diamond were not completed, and the change to the other field took considerable time. It was 6.30 the mill tax bill, considering that it when Boyd's fine catch in left field is reported adversely by the house committee on ways and means, while ended the game; score: Adams 21,

is e-pecially adapted for the throat and lung Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease Sprague hoped the Senate would not the suspend the rules and recommit the McNary hill to regulate the sale of ice annual recention Friday afternoon Apr. McNary bill to regulate the sale of ice.

The Senate refused to concur with the

26, at Pierce hall, Copley square,

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lose, lungs free from inflammation. All drug loose, lungs free from inflammation. All drug gists sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 25c. and 50c

For the Patriot Sylvester-Gould. Letter from the State House.

Roston May 1 1901. We are making progress in politics. Quincy, was the scene of a very pretty tree was the only subject discussed of other persons whom they are in the Joseph Lee, the well known proprietor The committee on election laws has re wedding on Tuesday evening, April 30, Tuesday; everyone was full of it. It habit of seeing perform upon the stage. of Squantum Inn, which has been ported unanimously in the house a bill when their daughter, Miss Emily M., was a great surprise, not that they cared In fact-as in many other things- famous for its Shore dicaers. It is On and after Oct. 21, to abolish senatorial conventions in was united in marriage to Mr. Atthur for each other, but that it should have curiosity sometimes lends a great deal said that the hotel will be erected on Suffolk county. Its fate is yet un- H. Sylvester of Quincy. The cere- terminated in an elopement rather than of enchantment to professional life. the site of the Mears House. This adknown, but in debate upon another mony was performed by the Rev. G. A. a swell church wedding, with brides- For this reason it has not been deemed joins the wharf that is being built for political bill, Mr. Saunders of Boston Strong, rector of Christ church, the maid, ushers, a reception, etc. spoke of it in some detail. "The day full Episcopal marriage service being Since coming to Braintree last fall, as to the members of the casts etc., to tween Houghs Neck and Boston. Mr. spoke of it in some detail. "The day of conventions has passed," he said. "The people are finding that they are manipulated so that it is quite possible that the will of the people is not executed or represented by the delegates."

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taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three ears:

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When the caucuses, just as the candidates for was given away by her father. the caucuses, just as the candidates for representatives are now nominated in Boston, without the intervention of senatorial conventions. If the plan the plan the plan the plan the politic small in Surface with the subject of much at the subject of much time ago—through the authorship of comment. It was hardly a case of boston, was held Thursday fred time ago—through the authorship of was held Thursday from his late time ago—through the authorship of comment. It was hardly a case of boston for QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 2.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28, 1. works well in Suffolk county, it is proposed to extent it. Votes for candidates will be made in the several wards and towns in the county, and the candidate who has the highest total in the several wards and towns in the county, and the candidates who has the highest total in the several wards and towns in the county, and the candidates who has the highest total in the several wards and towns in the county, and the candidates who has the highest total in the several wards and costly.

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Gestion 10.25 P. M.

WollASTON FOR BOSTON—5.23, 6.16 6.46

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Law, but there must have been some doubt in the young people's mind as to a short engagemeent at Boston Music

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Square Theatre Sock Co. was playing a short engagemeent at Boston Music

Friends and relatives were largely attended. Among 7.48 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 works well in Suffolk county, it is pro- J. D. Sylvester, uncle and aunt of the much in love and furthermore was weeks ago when Mr. Edmund Breese- Ellsworth of Quincy officiated. The Friends and relatives were present

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legislature had fixed the limit above annual supper in the chapel Thursday returned to South Braintree. which it should not go and that law evening, at 6 o'clock. The tables The first cost of the institute in 1893 those trusted with the money of others, had been deliberately broken, it would fruit and Mar hashest at each at the several contracts for dramatic sketches was \$22,248.98, and in the six follow- and there has been an unusual amount have been supposed that the members fruit and May baskets at each plate. | call on his parents, when he hopes for a for some of our best vaudeville actors ing years there were expended sums ag- of that sort of thing among officials of would have stood by the governor. But gregating with the first cost \$53,914.77. late. Prompt punishment is about the Of this sum \$47,134.15 was for the late. Prompt punishment is about the the senate of 17 to 18 show what a trethe senate of 17 to 18 show what a tremendous pull the business men have partook of the supper served under the mendous pull the business men have partook of the supper served under the Mr. Mott was fitting under Dr. Pitkin plot is dramatized from one of the well as will be seen: when they exercise it in earnest, as it direction of Miss Blanche Peters, for Harvard, and his marriage may known author, Charles Reade's, best districting committee of the Legislature, having not only a senator and a representative, but the chairman. What mill they do with the chairman. What will they do with the chairman. What will they do with the chairman with the chairman with the chairman will the dignity of the state has been sustained and the top of the building ward.

devices are yet tried to save it, but the After the supper there was an enter- her coming out has been a great belle. of the piece. vindication of the majesty of the law tianment directed by Miss Minnie She was considered the prettiest girl Miss Avonia Eldridge, who is to play has been by so narrow a margin that

| Value | America and went bome.

The Junior Christian Endeavor

Seriously Burned.

Mrs. Myric W. Choate of Glove place, Atlantic, was severely burned, Thursday, about the arms, face and body.

From what can be learned, it appears that Mrs. Choate went to the stable to look after an incubator. While thus strikers as formerly. The demoralizengaged her clothing in some way took ing effect of the annual trip to the fire from the lamp and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. Her cries alarmed her brother, who was near at hand. He grabbed a blanket and boards should be gathered up and not have been voted in most recent years the flames, but not before Mrs. Choate have been voted in most recent years. was in a precarious condition Friday The action of the house this forenoon in favor of the bill of the gas and elec-

Vespers at Wollaston.

combination of electric light companies outside of the law, after the

will stand well in the senate, though Gloria from Farmer's Mass, four senators on the two committees Stringed quartette The fact that the business interests are Andante,

for the bill operates in its favor and Violin, cello and organ doubtless carries votes. It was not a March from Athalia, spirited debate today. Mr. Butler of Brockton, a dissenting member, moved Vesper Prayer, Soprano solo to strike out the section which forbids the issue of trust certificates, but was He that keepeth Israel, Schlosser Seprano solo voted down unanimously. He has lost Mrs. H. W. Conner, violin; Mr. Fred Plum

hold on the house since he got the mer, violin; Mr. S P. Moorhouse, viola; Mr. floor from a speaking member by ask- John Little, cello; Miss Witcher, sop ano; Mr. ing a question and then refused to give Gilbert, organist. it up again. Mr. McPherson of Framngham brought forward the array of On next Tuesday night, May 7.

business men behind the bill and the Miss Nellie Coffey will give a grand house went with him without a divi- performance of the "Social Outlaw" at play at Music hall last night, were: The gas and electric light commis- will be assisted by Mr. George W. Charles J. McGilvray, James Forrest, William P. Riley were called and they paid sion is likely to accomplish something Wilson and his entire company and a Albion Ilsley Dole, James B. Mahoney, the'r fine. for the benefit of the public, if Gen. strictly first class performance may be Henry F. Lalley, Edna L. Smith, Alice Owen Murphy was fined \$5 for drunkennes Morris Schaff of Pittsfield can have his looked for. Mr. N. Harris Ware, leader G. Higgins, Sidie I. Adams, E. Lois at Milton. the board has decided that in all cases

capital they themselves have contrib- First and final of William N. Swain, Mr. Hodges is going to take up active Cases continued until today. The poll tax legislation has passed \$2655.72.

the house without a word against it,

The Elopement.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott stated this The young author has on hand now

society constantly.

will be lorgiven, and doubtless they will when the stern parent sees his charming new daughter.

The bride is a sister of Man Hancocks and be portrayed by Corliss Giles, who has and Adams, while the Coddington will be portrayed by Corliss Giles, who has and Adams, while the Coddington will be possible to the production.

The bride is a sister of Man Hancocks and Gridley Bryants will play together, and two of the tailenders, the Lincoln be portrayed by Corliss Giles, who has and Adams, while the Coddington will be possible to the production.

E. Russell of Greenleaf street, Quincy. For the New Rectory.

There was a gathering at the parish there is no space. hands quite badly burned. Mrs. Choate house and to it were invited, the Mr. Frank Craig and Frank Thomas and all members of the guild, the Miss Adelaine B. Cote.

> pieces was encased in a bag and was will be most exciting. presented to the wardens by Mrs. John | Tickets are now on sale at Hearn' Haydn Downs, in a few words. The wardens and Music Hall pharmacy. Prices are felt unable to fittingly reply and this twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty and pleasant duty fell upon the rector, Rev. seventy-five cents. Good seats procura-Mendelssohn George A. Strong.

The plans for the new rectory were A novel souvenir, to be given then shown, and were explained by the patrons on the night of the perform architect. It is expected, if arrange- ance, will be announced next week in ments can be completed, to commence the Quincy Ledger. on the work right away. Ice cream, cake and coffee was served

In the Dido Cast.

In the cast of Dide, the High school Music hall, Quincy. Miss Coffey Carl A. Lewis, Harris M. Barbour, cents on sale at Music hall pharmacy. | ward, Murphy, Schillander and Vogler; There was considerable business be- Histen, Parlin, Sweeney, Teasdale,

> Observing people have perhaps straignment. Mr. Hodges has always led an active to answer to his name and was defaulted. make it up to date in every way.

Castle Square Understudies.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. R. The elopement of Jordan L. Mott Many persons find considerable in-Gould, of Trafford street, South and Miss Carol Pitkin of South Brain- terest in the personalities and doings is to be erected at Houghs Neck for

how the Mott family would accept an ball, he gave as an opening piece, the Bostonian Opera Company and a 10.12 r M. how the Mott tamily would accept an hall, he gave as an opening piece, engagement, hence they took matters amongst his various dramatic recitations, Wollaston, Quincy, and Deer Isle, Me. The young couple are at home to friends at 33 Trafford street.

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Colby the "Ave after which they telegraphed Dr. strength of expression it was an in-terment was at Mt. Wollaston ceme-Pitkin, and wrote to Mr. Mott. They evitable fact that considerable credit tery. spent the day and night in Boston, and was due to the beauty of this recitation Tuesday morning Mrs. Pitkin went to and the pathos of the well-worded text, the height of this building after the society of Bethany church, held their Boston and forgave them and they all which Mr. Moore had so cleverly constructed.

has for its recommendation that its the defeated teams made less than 10,

Mrs. Mott is very handsome and since considerable to do with the after fate

tastes and one thousand dollar incomes the state can barely congratulate itself story by Rev. E. N. Hardy, readings by sweet disposition, so that it is no known girls of Quincy's younger set. Adams, and songs by Miss Mabel Wentworth charms, being a member of her family brilliant John L. Eldridge, the Boston Lincoln, Comparison with a few years past and Miss Ruth Packard. Then all sang since last fall and being thrown in her lawyer, from whom she inherits much dramatic ability. Many of her friends siderably tomorrow as two of the

> The bride is a sister of Mrs. Harry played many parts at the Castle Square play the Willards at West Quincy. theatre. He is a young man of finphysical attributes, and no small degreof talent, and much is to be expected from him; J. H. Montgomery, the Monday evening was a notable juvenile man, is a son of the actor, J. occasion in the history of Christ H. Montgomery, for so many years conchurch parish as it was then that the nected with the famous "Bostonian" Woman's Guild formally presented to Co. It is rumored that he is consider the church wardens the \$500 raised by able of a favorite with the matines wound it about her, and extinguished them as their contribution to the girls. There are many others in the casts worthy of mention for whom

wardens and vestry with their wives, of Quincy will take part, together with Reaper's circle and their gentlemen Mr. Seth A. Arnold, who is stage friends, and the St. Margaret's Guild. director of the company, will be ex-The invitation extended was generally pected to do a specialty for the benefit Vespers will be held at the Wollaston accepted and a hundred or more were of his Quincy acquaintances. It

probable that he will comply. The \$500 which was in \$20 gold The mine scenes of the fourth act

The District Court.

Frank A. Marrow was fined \$5 for drunker The liquors seized from the premises

Antonette Trentor at Quincy were forfeited. James Burns was fined \$5 for drunkenness

Edward Moon was arraigned for the larcer

of a bicycle at Milton. Case continued or Charles F. Gillegan was fined \$5 for drunk-

Thomas Curran and Patrick II, Hand, wer Messirs. Arnold, Field, Hayward, arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. The former case was continued for one month and

children, anthems, vocal numbers, a sextette, and a bugle solo. The pastor will speak on — "The passing of the soldier," and there will be several 504 32 come the "Post of Sorrow" in fifteen uted, they would keep closer watch of guardian of Ida M., Charlotte R. and business again, and that he has pur-Helen M. Kingman of Quincy, for chased an interest in the grocery and at Milton Wednesday and later admitted to bail. provision business of George H. Wilson. When the case was called this morning he failed

Roger J. Denny was fined \$5 for drunkenne

HOUGHS NECK.

It is rumored that a large new hotel unwise, to give a few personal remarks the steamboat line that is to run be-

Grammar School League.

Coddington, 23; Adams, 7, John Hancock, 26; Lincoln, 9.

The standing to date is as follows:

Real Estate Sales.

Following is a list of the recent re estate sales in Quincy: Abuer B. Packard to Morris Ziriltein, \$300. Mary A. Rice to Ida C. Dresser. Mary F. Mealey to Francis H. Thorndike, \$75.

bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, A. D., 1901, the said Asa H. Yeung and Arthur F. Young were duly adjudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, April 26th, 1901.

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of JOHN ROMAN of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of April, A. D., 1901, the said John Roman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, April 27th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

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Feople who live in the vicinity of Housac Tunnel to see the state's propbillboards, who like to keep their erty there has faded away. Now the estates tidy and attractive, complain junket is so discredited that this year because papers are blown about. They no one had a word to say for the trip say the bills when scratched off the to the Buffalo exposition, which would

The following is a list of new books without this added injury.

assessed \$14 462.92.

64 76 caucus system.

Patriotic Services. pleasant recollections of the patriotic way. He is actively interested for the of the Wilson orchestra will give a de Metherall, Helen D. Rhines, Walter L. service held at the Weymouth Baptist public. The Worcester gas company's lightful half hour concert and pleasing Gurney and Beatrice R. Walker. church last spring, has accepted an invitation to attend the service to be held capital will probably be decided this Bastedo Sisters. Prices 25-35 and 50 Brown, Dorman, Fowler, Greer, Haythis year on May 5, at 7 P. M. Rev. week. Under the influence of Schaff bers of all patriotic organizations will for issue of additional stock or bonds, prominent feature including the sing- fied on account of the general public at Dedham Wednesday, but included Nichols and Jones. ing of Keller's "Angel of Peace" by 25 interest in these quasi public corpora- no Quincy wills or administrations. children, anthems, vocal numbers, a tions. Schaff insists that if the pub- Among the accounts allowed were:

Richards, Laura E. Quicksilver Sue. j 277 56 parts, a very impressive service.

Mechanics Art High school 19.

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

after passing the senate by 14 to three. John Hancock Lodge.

A warm contest seems probable over

favorably, by vote of six to five. Such

a division is a good warrant for pre-

The bill to forbid the sale or gift of

igarettes to persons under 18 years of

age has passed the house by 80 to 10

their corporations.

dicting a contest.

John Hancock Lodge, 224, I.O.O. F. elebrated the 82d anniversary of Odd Fellowship Wednesday evening with an intertainment and banquet. A large number of brothers and their friends including many visitors from out of town lodges were present. Fully two hundred sat at the table during the ourse of the evening.

The entertainment consisted of instrumental music by Sprague's orchestra of Wollaston, tenor solos by Mr. E. A. Sullivan, readings by Mr. Bartlett A McLean, coon songs by Miss J. F. McKenna and J. Brennan. Mr. Thomas Whalen as a comedian more than convinced the audience of his already well known ability. Misses Hisgen, Radeliffe, and Master Kallenback gave several excellent musical sketches. One of the hits of the evening was the dancing of the Misses Lee and Goltz of Boston in the Highland fling and the Irish reel.

Following the supper an able address on Odd Fellowship was delivered by P. G. M. Louis A. Cook of Weymouth. Past Deputy E. Q. S. Litchfield and Deputy Cooper honored the lodge with their presence. The hall was tastefully decorated with palms and potted plants by Brother Patterson.

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City of Quincy to Mary J. McAuley. Michael Griffin adm. to Geo. H. Field, \$1,400 Annie E. Youngquist to Florence A. Gaddis John H. Storer et al, trs. to Andrew G. Young-Abner B. Packard to Abner D. Tirrell, \$300.

Lillian F. Rankin to Mary S. Waterho

Nathan G. Nickerson to Margt. F. Ferguso

City of Quincy to Harlow H. Rogers, \$686. Henry H. Faxon to Quincy Elec. Lt. & Pow Alice M. Carr to Quincy Elec. Lt. & Power

Thos. Fenno to Quincy Elec. Lt. & Power Co City of Quincy to C. S. Drake, \$13. Clifford S. Drake to Elias W. Adams (2). Elias W. Adams to Jacob W. Wilbur. Mary J. Hayward et al to Lucretia B. Gree Daniel Clark et al. to Com'lth of Mass., \$3,345

Harlow H. Rogers to John Wren (2). Sigourney Butler, by exer. to Wm. W. Jer Tremont Theatre.

inning next Monday, May 6, Liebler & Co are to present Leo Ditrichstein and Judg Grant's dramatization of "Unleavened Bread. The play is divided into four acts. The fir essential details of Selma's separation from he dolph for drunkenness was released without Wilbur Littleton. Act two discovers Selma in New York, the wife of Littleton, and the in oduction of Flossie Williams and her husband ecome estranged. In the last act Selma h lost her husband, and she has taken up b abode in the Governor Lyons homestead at he old home, still " conscious of a mission," an engaged in seeking a "stimulus to highe engaged to portray the characters of the drama resent an array of talent but rarely equalled or made a great success. It would be difficult to art. Miss Gertrude Bennett who has alread nade her way to a commanding position on t Boston stage, impersonates Flossic Williams, very "much in earnest" yet "frivolous," but facinating creature of metropolitan life. Brandon Hurst will be seen as Wilbur Littleton, Selma's second husband, the struggling architect who is described by Judge Grant as being a "slim young man with a delicate, sensitive face

prompuy attended to.

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oll as Luella Bailey. Marriages.

DLSON—ANDERSON—In Quincy, April 27, by Rev. A. W. Lundelof, Mr. Ernest O. Olson of Cambridge to Miss Ida C. Anderson of Quincy.

MCPHEE-PERKINS-In Boston, April 28
by Rev. Theophile J. Remy, Mr. Amos Mc
Phee to Miss Mary E. Perkins, both of

MOTT-PITKIN-In Boston, April 29, Bev. John Lindsay Withrow, Mr. Jordan I Mott 3d of New York to Miss Caroline V Pitkin of Braintree.

Deaths.

SMITH-In Quincy, April 25, Mr. Francis Smith of Columbia street, aged 60 years. HARTNEY-In Quincy, Sunday, April 28, Margaret, daughter of Catherine and the late Margaret, daughter of Canada John Hartney. NOTT - In Quincy April 30. Mr. George L Nott of North street, aged 44 years, 6 month DUNICAN—In Quincy, April 30, Mrs. Ellen widow of Mr. Michael Dunican, of 215 Willard st c. i, aged 91 years. ard St. C., aged 91 years.

MILLER-In Quincy, April 30, Ethel May,
daughter of J. L. and Elizabeth Miller, aged
15 years, 3 months and 12 days.
DE ENTREMANT—At Sailors Snug Harbor,
April 26, Mr. Andrew De Entremant, aged 73

years.

WACHTLER-In Milton, April 30, Mrs Annie
T., wife of Mr. George C. Wachtler, of Blue
Hill Avenue

TUCKER-In Milton, May 2, Mrs. Harriet C.
wid w of Atherten Tucker, and daughter of
the late Albert K. Teele, aged 45 years.

PRATT—In East Weymouth, April 30, Mr. George W. Pratt of Station avenue, aged 66 years, 3 months and 22 days.

HANLAN—In East Weymouth, April 26, Mr. Richard Haulan aged 83 years, 3 months and Stave THAYER-In Braintree, April 30, Mr. Lewi Thayer, aged 83 years, 11 months and ter days.

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The Grammar School base ball feague opened Wednesday with victories for the Coddingtons, Gridley A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M. Bryants and the John Hancocks. There is a remarkable sameness in the three 18 a remarkable sameness in the three 9.24 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 scores, each of the winning teams 1.20 1.24 2.20 2.24 3.20 3.24 4.20 4.24 5.20 5.24 making between 20 and 30 runs, while the defeated teams made less than 10, as will be seen:

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BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNIAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR—6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 4-1w

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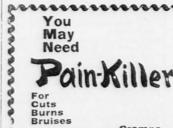
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off than one really is. Actual ex- will take place May 10.

School Committee Meeting.

were present at Tuesday night's meet-

Chairman Porter reported action

overflow for the Quincy school. By the

terms of the lease the rent including

second year on the same terms.

is a substitute for Miss Souther.

ibrary at the High school.

Transportation,

same party.

W. Y. C. Fixtures.

The Wollaston Yacht club has ar-

June 8, Handicap race for Chase cup, 2 P. v.

Aug. 24, Handicap race, Chase cup, 3 P. M.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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June 22, Club handicap race, 2 P. N

July 31, Moonlight sail, 7.30 P. M. Aug. 3, Clambake, 2.30 P. M.

Aug. 17, Open race, 2 P. M.

Aug. 31, Annual cruise.

July 1, Moonlight sail. July 20, Ladies' day, 2 P. M.

teacher of the Quincy annex rooms.

It was voted to expend the income of

ing of the School Committee.

chool lot at Quincy Point.

money.-Massachusetts Ploughman.

orial.

out any ulterior purpose on the part of sarily so."- Mansfield News.

Morgan keeps on in his career, to "In should be above political opinion .-

Unity Club Meeting.

Morgan we Trust."-Old Colony Mem- Massachusetts Ploughman.

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Poetry.

May Day in the Hospital.

E. S. L. THOMPSON. The blue, and the gold, and the blossoms Made joy in the sky and the air; 'Mid the ache of the pain rack'd bosoms

It seemed that the last tie was riven That bound them to home or to hearth; The star of the way farers, earth! On the ward falls soft foot-steps: Is't angels

Lute voiced in their garments of white? Young children: e'er God's own evangels The odorous apple tree blossoms They laid on each sad couch of pain;

One touch! 'Twas new life to their be And hope of sure healing again! One saw the farm house in the meadow :-For one who had loved in his childhoed To lave there his tired, dusty feet!

Another: He dreamed of the mill-side

And for one: Ah, the home by the hillside

Notes and Comments.

expenditure of its own force in ascend- of recognizing the difference in in- clusion, the quartette sang "Good

-Governor Crane by vetoing the bill the employer's income. This is only An unexpected guest dropped in to reduce the legal length of lobsters to one instance. Others readily present Supt. Lull of Newport, who was nine inches has shown a disposition to themselves. The seat of the trouble warmly greeted by his old friends. give the lobsters a chance to attain a lies not in the desire to better one's partial growth at least before being self but in the attempt to appear better ment is promised at the banquet which

-It is announced that 3,000 Ameri- to many. The few who are wise have can heiresses are on the matrimonial learned the lesson by observation. In market in Indian Territory. They are any event the lesson must be learned. members of the oldest families, the The sooner it is learned the better. native aristocracy, and are said to be Once learned we shall hear no more of good looking. This announcement, the equality of man in the United however, needs qualification and ex- States today.-Boston Home Journal. planation, else it may lead astray some foreign fortune hunters whose assets consist chiefly of more or less mouldy the money order business of the postal titles and a large collection of debts. department of the country shows the The baron or count who wishes to increase that it has done. This branch form a matrimonial alliance with one of the service is a true barometer of prairie lands. This is not sufficient ditor's office the work is far behind. to regild a tarnished coronet or redeem Last year the total weight of orders FLORIDA must make up his mind to settle down pounds, an increase of 3,174 pounds. terms of the lease the rent including heat and care is to be \$250 a year, with GULF CYPRESS (I in the territory and spend a large There are 400 orders to the pound, so cheap grade wi'l answer) portion of his life in making the for Sills and Frames for wilderness blossom like a rose. He will 1,250,000 crdcrs -Old Colony Memo-Piazzas. This precaution find plenty of hard work before him, rial. will save much money by with a possibility at some time in the future of going to congress or even be-

cal world. He may we'l be reckoned 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log beautiful green grass and contemplate with as one of the great powers. (a big log that), and contain no heart centre. the impossibility of a water famine for Mansfield News. means. You observe that we say OUR Cypress We turn them, flute them, furnish capitals of splendor of nature's coming transfor-

her aggression in South Africa. She

bonds run twenty-two years, bearing

interest at two and three-quarters per

cent, for the first two years, and two

and one-half per cent. thereafter, sub

ject to the income tax which is now

about six per cent. Counting in the

rise in value to par at maturity, the

tending her industries, and she pays

four per cent. It should be said, how

ver, that Russia sells her bonds at par,

four and one-half. In this connection

States two per cent, bonds due in

twenty-nine year are selling at over

106. From this standpoint we have no

reason to fear a comparison of our

national credit with that of Great

Britain or surely with that of Russia, -

these are free men and being free they

are above the law. The bishop con-

Boston Courier.

borrow cheaply. The British

-So the reported sale of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad to the Great Northern and Northern Pacific is as follows: true and the control of the road has Salaries, been definitely removed from Boston. After this no rumor of railroad con- Books, Supplies, Sundries, For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desition in the United States, and the amount absurd, will fail to find believers if Evening Schools, has already been over subscribed. At the name of J. P. Mergan is associated sible to obtain superior effects IN the same time Russia appears in this with the deal.—Portsmouth Journal.

-A New York minister, who ha married 3012 couples, gives this advice power" in finance and trade more to young marriageable people which i successfully than in imperialism. When the old nations of Europe come to this better results than is sometimes ob young republic of the West for money, the recognition is complete. England

has to borrow to meet the expense of Don't marry until you can support

> and sew. Don't live in six rooms when three are enough. Don't marry unless you suit eac

Don't marry a girl who can't coo

have decided the government not to enlist the army up to its full strength, 100,000 men, as authorized in the army organization bill. The reduction of the total of troops to about three fourths of the proposed figure will give it is interesting to note that United all the men necessary under the more peaceful conditions, and only call for about 5,000 new enlistments.

-The taxation committee of the Legislature has reported a bill of great local and state interest, and with only one dissenting voice. This is a measure turning the whole railway franchise tax into the state treasury, and remitt- coming season: -Bishop Potter made some sound ing two-thirds of the state tax on the statements in his Sanders theatre local valuations. It lightens the general address Monday evening. While it may tax burden to each city and town in be doubted if laws can be devised to proportion to the assessed valuation, put better men in office there is no and increases largely the tax burden in doubt that the bishop is right in say- those places where considerable stock ing that such a course is not the best. in the railways of the state is held. "Behind the ballots," he says, "is the The recent tendency of legislation is man." This is the point. The best however, to consider these franchis possible laws are practically useless revenues as derived from values created State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } 58. without good men to enforce them and or supported by the people of the state Frank J. Chener makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chener & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARHH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARHEGIES. the paradoxical part of it is that when as a whole, and not at all by localities a community is made up of such men according to the stock owned there, laws are unnecessary. Laws are dead and the pending bill will no doubt reletters in such a community. Men like ceive strong support in the legislature.

CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. -An absolutely neutral canal across ceives that the great trouble with Amer- the isthmus of Nicaragua is an imicans is that they lack courage to face possibility. It is true that the Suez actual conditions. And even if they canal is supposed to be absolutely do see this as they are, men are held neutral, but no one is so foolish as to back from making complaint because believe that it could be used by the they are not frank. This is really one of naval vessels of a nation with whom the most efficient causes of evil condi- England happened to be at war. So tions, and the bishop does well to point with the Nicaragua canal. Our it out. A sentiment of false loyalty senators and our people would willingkeeps many a man from crying out ly guarantee its neutrality to the com-against the evils he sees. There is, merce of the world in peace and in Capetian and Valois dynasties, the year keeps many a man from crying out ly guarantee its neutrality to the comhowever, a class of Americans which war, but its control against an enemy began with Easter. has gotten over this kind of foolishness must be a right of the United States and denies that patriotism demands and denies that patriotism demands or it will never be built with the aid silence or apology. — Boston Home of our government. — Portsmouth delicacy of touch at the tips of their fingers that they may really be said to Journal. see with their hands.

-The announcement of Father Scully Household Receipts. Society is preparing for a great house of Cambridge, who said he propos

warming. The coming exhibition in to impose a tax on bachelors, between Salade de Vean. Take some cold new Horticultural Hall is promised as 25 and 35 years, of \$25, recalls a subyeal, mince and soak in oil and vinegar the most remarkable flower show ever ject of one of the old debating clubs, as for two hours. Put into a bowl with held in Boston. It will be even more follows: "Resolved, that old bachelors one teaspoonful of mustard and two remarkable in that the flowers will be who are voluntarily so, should be taxed teaspoonfuls of pounded anchovies; exhibited for their own sake, and with- to support old maids who are neces- add some oil, vinegar, chopped parsley, chopped pickles, and whole capers, pour over the veal and serve.

-That prospective L.L.D. for President McKinley is arousing considerable -- A rumor is current in Fall River discussion. The President, however, spinnach, one-half cup of heavy cream, striction has been rigidly enforced, and that J. Pierpont Morgan is arranging is still the President, and if the office is one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter there is at least one city block in the for a cotton mill trust, which will con- not of sufficient dignity to warrant a teaspoon white pepper, two table- crowded resident districts south of trol that industry all over the country. degree, even from Harvard, it is about spoons butter.

The motto on some of our national time steps were taken to make it so. Canned Rhubarb. Peel the rhubarb, no saloon. - Temperance Cause. coins may have to be altered if Mr. The dignity of the presidential office and cut into three-quarter-inch lengths. Weigh, and to every pound allow half a pound of sugar. Make a syrup of half a pint of water to two pounds of sugar, let it boil, and skim. Put in the Cleveland Moffett's "Bridge-Builder"

to have a rude awakening. There is a coming year the following officers will trade he had kicked the chair from

is sure to increase. Many people would Fay. Librarian, Mr. W. G. Corthell. the Bostonian cottage Sunday afternoon

Lipton's cup challenger are also all this tolk about "getting up in the The quartette gave another pleasing Going to the back door it was wonder is to fly like a bird and will in is caused by shallow pated people who The last paper, an instructive one by Entering the front hall they were

day night or Saturday morning.

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The Outlook is making a point of the Outloo Messrs, Forter, Hallowell, Merrick, was a decided success.

Dion, Pierce, Hunting and Miss Adams of and a one-act comedy, "Thy neighhe City Council in passing the school bor's wife."

udget, of \$108,365 as asked and an Mr. Robinson's orchestra was in attraction for the purchase of a tendance throughout.

Mr. Robinson's orchestra was in attraction french government for the Luxemrder of \$6,500 for the purchase of a tendance throughout.

The matter of paying tuition to the grand march was given, which was at Buffalo possible are also included. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth avenue, New York in Quincy near the Shawmut spring Mr. John Troupe and Miss Belle Me- avenue, New York. of them should understand that the business. An additional force of and the Milton line was referred to the Intosh on the right, and Mr. Osgood and the Milton line was referred to the and Miss May Rose on the left. These and enjoyed looking over its he were followed by couple after couple It was voted to lease a room in the until the limit of accommodation was

Billings road and Holmes street as an with the usual spirit till 3 o'clock. Unsuccessful Raid.

the privilege of renewing the lease for Chief of Police Hayden, Inspector McKay and Officer Barry, accompanied Gaspard de Colegny was elected a v Officers Pratt and Dunham of the teacher of French at the High school. State Police and Henry H. Faxon, were out on the war path Saturday night. Miss Annie T. Jones was elected a About 11 o'clock they put on sneakers and paid a visit to the rooms of a tenant in the Adams building. the Rock Island fund in increasing the The officers were not after liquor but were armed with a gaming warrant. In executive session the Board con After listening at the door a few idered proposed amendments to its minutes, the officers entered. Several men were found seated about the roor engaged in conversation. No gambling The financial statement to date was implements of any kind were found and no arrests were made. Henry H. 2,259.02 Faxon was the prime mover in the

the State officers. Chief Hayden, how-552,66 ever, swore out the warrant.

Castle Square Theatre. Burglars at Squantum. e coming week, Daly's laughable farce comed Burglars were abroad in Quincy last leasure by those familiar with its amusi scenes and those to whom it will be a dramat strictly followed might lead to much two places were broken into. One of novelty. "A Night Off" has for many year these was the building on the marsh at been accepted as the most successful of all the Atlantic known as the felt mill. The plays of its class made known to the America building is now occupied by a boat public by its author, and it offers continual of building concern whose specialty is portunities for the best light comedy wor naptha launches, canoes, etc. A canoe This production will have an especial interest for racing purposes is now being built the Castle Square patrons because it will include for Thomas W. Lawson. Entrance to the huilding was had by prying of a last enjoyed so much popularity at this play the building was had by prying off a house in earlier seasons. The cast of charaboard and then raising an iron bar, in "A Night Off" is announced as follows with which a door was fastened. The Justinian Babbit, John T. Craven; Harr only thing missed is a box carpenters' Damask Charles Mackay: Jack Mulberry tools, valued at \$25, belonging to one John Craig; Lord Mulberry, J. L. Seeley of the workmen.

of the workmen.

The second place entered was the

Marcus Brutus Snap, Edmund Breese; Prowl
Lindsav Morison; Mrs. Zantippa Babbit summer residence of Mrs. George F.
Burkhardt at Squantum. It is the
Summer residence of Mrs. George F.
Burkhardt at Squantum. It is the
Saunders; Maria, Sadie H. Galloupe. Follow most prominent house at Squantum; ing "A Night Off "comes a revival of " Le it is closed during the winter months, Astray" in which Miss Eva Taylor, former and the doors and windows are boarded leading lady of the Tannhauser stock company up. There is however a watchman in of Milwaukee, and Miss Maye Louise Aige charge of the property and word was will both appear with the Castle Square sent to Atlantic by electric car and pany for the first time. The Monday mati-telephoned to Quincy. It is thought distribution of boxes of choice chocolate by that both breaks were made by the bons will be continued until further notice.

Anecdotes.

Mamma-- 'Where's papa?' Flora-"He's down stairs." ranged the following fixtures for the Mamma-"What's he doing?" Flora-"His bicycle is out of breaff and he's giving it some more."-Lon

> were up. The birds are all up long "Willie (drowsily)-"Well, 'f I had sleep in a nest of sticks and straws like them, I'd get up early too.'

Mamma - "Willie, it is time yo

What has become of your son? aven't seen him for nearly a year.' 'He is at college, taking the ecclesi "Indeed: How is he getting on" "Magnificent! He is middleweigh

hampion of his class."

Snippy-"Wonderful how fast auto matic devices are being invented, isn't

Snippy-"I beah the've got a selfwaising flough now. It must save the poor fahmahs a gweat deal of

He-"Do you believe in the truth of the saying: "Man proposes, God She-"It depends upon whom man Saturday, and expense money advance week. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 De proposes to,"-Harlem Life.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U. An Oasis in New York.

Before Mills hotel opened in New York, Mr. D. O. Mills, its beneficent founder, stipulated that no liquors should be sold in any of the stores in the block, and in spite of the numerous offers of twice and three times the Creamed Spinach. One-half peck rental asked for these stores this re-Washington square in which there

May Magazines.

Boston has a recent addition to her street musicians, who seems in a fair way to retire with a fortune. This is the man who has the wonderful composite of sounds that represents an entire brass band, and who, further, has a horse to transport his melodious offerings from one audience to the next.

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The put in the rhubarb, and boil fast five minutes. Put into jars and sal.

The custand proper is cooked by boiling and made with the yolks only. The whites are beaten to from the quartette consisting of water on the range which is a little below boiling. In three minutees your risland. The custand proper is cooked by boiling and made with the yolks only. The whites are beaten to form the quartette consisting of water on the range which is a little below boiling. In three minutees your visland. The custand proper is cooked by boiling and made with the yolks only. The whites are beaten to five proper is cooked by the proper is cooked Theory and practice are often wide apart. One need look for no clearer proof of this than is furnished by the contrast between the idea that there are no castes in this country and the actual presence of castes. Political speakers and clergymen are especially given to enforcing the delusion that all stand upon an equal footing. And yet what ordinarily intelligent person can not bring up countless proofs to yet what ordinarily intelligent person can not bring up countless proofs to the contrary? In the political would what idea is more contrary to facts than that which bids us believe that every person has an equal voice in the government? In the social world much interest the next paper on Charles V. Philip II and Duke of the more contrary. The social world what is cover than the feet believe that government? The social world what is cover than the feet believe that government? The social world what is cover than the feet believe that government? The social world what is cover than the feet believe that government? The social world what is cover than the feet believe that government? The social world what is covered than the feet believe that government? The social world what is covered to the Bostonians committed some better the Bostonians committed at his summer cottage at the conclusion.

Mrs. W. S. Washburn presented with much interest the next paper on Charles V. Philip II and Duke of the social world what it was not until Sunday that his dead body was found hanging Seribner. Mrs. Wiggin's delightful from the balustrade in the front hall believe that we will be supported with much interest the next paper on the proposal pr government? In the social world what is surer than the fact that money and blood, especially the former, create distinct classes? We may hug the delusion that there is no aristocracy in America, but if we face the facts we are bound to be a coming year the following officers took place. For the body showed that after the balastrade in the front half being the soluting. The body was suspended by a towel is the story of a Goose Girl. The body was suspended by a towel is the story of a beautiful American and a strap and an over-turned chair beneath the body showed that after which the beneath the body showed that after which the beneath the body showed that after too persistent lover to the seclusion of a goose farm in a quiet English country. The fillustrations are by

to have a rude awakening. There is a coming year the following officers will trade he had kicked the chair from marked tendency at present to accentuate these very distinctions which so Harper. Vice Presidents, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Clara Colby, a friend of Mr. Vice Presidents, Mrs. Pierre many profess to believe do not exist.

Unless conditions change, this tendency

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert

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Mignelon, and her daughter Inez distance of the body. They went over to James Clarecce Hyde. The artists

building a flying machine, the invention of a young Spaniard. This new Really much of the misery roundabout selection entitled, "Softly falling to found to be unlocked and they entered shades of evening." nowise depend upon balloons or the lifting power of anything except the expenditure of its own force in ascend-of recognizing the difference in inexpenditure of its own force in ascending and floating in the air.—Portsunouth Journal of recognizing the difference in inclusion, the quartette sang "Good whedical Examiner Jones was notified by telephone and upon viewing the stewardess of a Shetland Island steamer, who retains them until read the steamer.

The occasion was in celebration of publishing in each of its monthly the tenth anniversary of the order, and sketches of men and women of im-The entertainment was entirely historical and consisted of a farce in two acts, entitled "A box of monkeys," and a one-act comedy, "Thy neight ' is one of two American land endance throughout.

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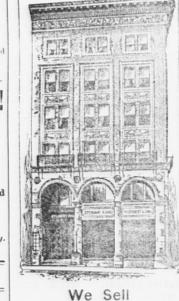
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hile thou in prison shut, no lights didst kno Yet they did perish in the long ago, Forget, but thou art still most precious,

Miscellany. LOVE AND DEBT.

Of that which, though I ne'er can c

The weary heartache ceaset then to be For May's sun again doth on me shine,

nd all that was, that May eve, is min-

Mr. Rhodes was the high sheriff - County, Massachusetts; and hi od name, inherited from the father Medicines Spring Medicine. ad never got married the ladies con ot ascertain, though they talked th atter over very often; but almost a aid there must have seen some cau WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY n his youth.

"Some disappointment, nna, a young lady who thought i ppointed "Not at all" said her maiden aun

et at all; nobody ever thought that Mr. Rhodes had courage enough to offe imself to a lady. He is so modes hat I should like to see him make a

nd to hear him too," said Anna. "Your father and I," said Anna" nother once thought that Mr. Rhodes yould certainly marry Miss Susan Morgan who then lived in the neighbor

"I don't believe she ever had a er," said Aunt Arabella.

'Perhaps not,' said Mrs. Wilto

out she certainly deserved one from Rhodes, and I have frequently ught that, during the services i sals before the congregation, as ent his eyes continually on her. "I should think," said Anna, part ide, "that a man like Mr. Rhod ady, especially if she was conscious of imstances, when Mrs. Wilton re-

ave subdued him, but he had never your part. cknowledged her power. "Conquest and possession did not g gether, then, ''' said Anna. "Well, is this attachment the caus Mr. Rhodes' single condition? Was here no one else at whom he could ook in church, who would be likely to

. One morning Mr. Rhodes was sitting n his office, when one of the deputies nents, which he had on hand to serve and among them was one against a lady at a short distance. The amount was not great, but enough to bring distress pon a family.

"Let me take that," said the sheriff, ith some feeling; "it is out of your valk, and I will drive to the residence of the person tomorrow morning. The modest vehicle of the office topped at the door of a neat dwelling ouse in a retired, delightful situation where all things told of taste and conomy. The sheriff opened the gate, scended the steps of the house, an sked if Miss Morgan was at home.

The servant answered in the affirma As Mr. Rhodes passed along the hall ne thought of the part he had to perform-how he should introduce the subject-how, if the debt should prove lady. o be onerous, he would contrive to ighten the barden by his abilities conned his salutation to the lady, and his opening speech on the subject of

his official call. The servant opened the door - Mr Rhodes entered with a bow. He seat, to which Miss Morgan directed former friends him by a graceful turn of the hand. After a few moment's hesitancy, Mr. Rhodes felt that it was his business open a conversation that would exered, by way of preface, a few re-

narks upon the coldness of the spring. "Yes." said Miss Morgan; "but name-Mrs. Susan Morgan." et, cold as the weather has been, and ven notwithstuding a few frosts, you e the trees have their richest foliage, "True; it seems that though ther may be a great deal of coldness, that, it is not mine, and as, indeed, I have direction. Gaining the walls without

Mr. Rhodes felt rather startled at his not the property, indeed, for me to at- pistol at "the niggurs," shouting. own speech, and, looking up, was in- tach, but be pleased to read lower down finitely astonished that Miss Morgan on the writ! You will see-look at it superior to any similar material in America, was blushing like one of the roses if you please--'for want thereof, take he held his own with indomnitable which were hanging against the win- the body.

> we admire breaking through the chill- leased." ing influences by which they have been

gather a little courage from their con-"I have an attachment," he said.

Miss Morgan this time lent blushes o the rose. "The attachmentis of a distant date and I felt that too much time already BOSTON. had elapsed; that indeed instead of en-

nuch delicacy it would be proper for "For me? The attachment for me

on sav? "As I was saying the attachment bave and I thought it a matter of delicacy to come in person thinking that my own means might be considered if there was any deficiency in the value of this property.' 'You seem to be rather enigmati-

"I nevertheless mean to speak very

plainly when I say that with reference For round the sadness doth with joy entwine to this attachment, should you honor And when 'neath darkening skies thou whisp ne so far as to accept my profession ny pecuinary means would be devoted o the-to the attachment. "I was wholly unprepared for this,

> he answered. "I was afraid that was the case, and herefore I thought it more delicate to make the offer in person. You are very considerate.

'Am I, then to understand that my roposition is agreeable to you? In ther words, that it is accepted?' "I must claim a little time to think of it," said the lady, with much hesi-

he village beyond. "Let me ask a little more "The natter requires immediate

nswer; the attachment is of old date. and time now is everything; my feel- that in its exterior aspect it is a radi- plete to the last detail. on will allow my feelings to weigh

Mr. Rhodes then took his departure astonished at his own volubility, which indeed, nothing could have induced but his desire to relieve one so much esteemed from present embarrass-

and desired the advice of her married of Revolutionary days. ister, who was unfortunately absent. That Mr. Rhodes had once felt an loved by twin brothers, Asaph and attachment for her she could not Ashel, but only Asaph had had the

in an earlier part of the day.

e "which I trust you are prepared Mrs. W. smiled, and Aunt Arabella of my situation and yours, and find my celebrated with much expenditure or "I shall" said Georgia; and then fight. In general principles, regardless as about to say that no lady should self better able, from some previously display. All the money that could be she sang again, "You in your small of party, the people are overwhelmingly marked that once, when she had joked self when I ventured to make the offer; would not have dreamed of wearing suppose," said Mary to herself. "If Babcock claims his bill will do. The Miss Morgan upon her conquest, she so that the kindness, if you will have imported finery, even if she could have that child must do what she can, 1 arguments presented by the supporters

> "Under present circumstances - I and my right, by years (she added,

onsider your proposal favorably." 'Consider! Consider favorably! May a silk gown and nothing less. not hope you mem that you will ccept it!" She gave no answer.

"Nay, then, it is accepted," said he, hand, at least. "How happy you have made me "

aid Mr. Rhodes; "having now dis-

"That's very short," said Miss preparation, he thought lorgan-"only ten days! You seem to | The day arrived, and the honr of the gone to walk." in a haste unusual to you, at least." "It is the attachment, and not I, that s imperative. "You speak rather abstractedly, Mr.

"But why limit us to ten days?" The attachment requires it.' I thought," said she, smiling, "the ttachment would be for life. He looked exceedingly confused. At length he started suddenly toward the

my life I have blundered on the right and when he reached the door he had path? Can I have been so fortunately married there and then. Moreover,

"If there is any mistake," she said, 'I hope it will be cleared up immediately. I can scarcely think that Mr. Asaph remained a bachelor till his Rhodes would intentionally offend an death .- Youth's Companion. blushed, hesitated and at length took a unprotected orphan, the daughter of his He hastily pulled from his pocket hi writ of attachment, and showed it to

this property-'

was afraid of the course which the which was strongly situated, was inmatter was likely to take. ment was for this property. Now, as wandered off "on his own" in its

time assert her prerogative, late, per- no claim upon my person." "I beg our pardon, my dear, Miss the ships, and on reaching the platform mistress decisively.

Morgan, I beg your pardon. You have the flourished his cutlass and fired his "It is not dot."

"We are always pleased to see what a misapprehension, so that I am re- camp and heard his huzzas. The

their ultimate disclosure," said Miss when you made it. And as to the side, leaving twenty cannon and a large attachment for the widow and her store of ammunition. Much to Mr. Rhodes put his hand into his property, I'll serve that by deputy." pocket and felt for the official papers to In ten days the clergyman, and not the admiral for his breach of discithe magistrate, was called in, and the pline, and he was dismissed with hints whole arrangement was happily of future punishment. "Well," said said, "All right," waited a moment "All right, boys," said the Governor, terminated.

6 % Grove s signature is on every box of the genuine trusting it as I might have done to Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets another I thought that a matter of the remedy that corporate



The Pan-American Exposition. Everyone who has visited the whole with more than 300,000 electric

rounds of the Pan-American Exposi- lamp, combine to make a picture of ing his Navy-he wishes Germany to ion during the past few days has been unsurpassed loveliness. The musical stonished beyond expression upon be- features are also of great importance holding the magnitude and the ex- and interest. The exhibit divisions ceptional beauty and novelty of the are very complete and embrace the will make his navy about as strong as enterprise. It is very much larger than gamut of industrial, scientific and ours he wants more money for naval people generally have supposed, and it artistic activities of the people of the is apparent that the ten million dollars, Western Hemisphere. The Midway, which is the approximate cost of the claimed to be the greatest in the world Exposition as a whole, has been ex- has more than a mile of frontage. The talk in the German press is not very pended most wisely and with the restaurant features are perfect and the seriously considered in Washington happiest results. The particular Exposition, so far as human ingenuity novelty that is to be noted in this and the wise expenditure of money certain. If Germany or any other exposition is discovered in the fact can accomplish such a work, is com-

ngs are deeply interested, and may I cal departure from former expositions. A new booklet, just issued for the not hope that while you are using so The buildings are arranged upon a Exposition, tells a charming story of hort a time to consider a subject harmonious and well developed plan, its history and creation and describes producing court settings and vistas of the beautiful city in which the festival very charming character. The use of has been developed and brought to to distract public attention from the with you in deciding in favor of my sculpture upon the buildings and at with many illustrations, including Representative Babcock, of Wis., when roposition, which I assure you is all salient points within the courts, twelve colored plates of Exposition nade after due deliberation upon my the liberal employment of hydraulic buildings and views. These will be duty from all products of the big steel ability to perform my part of the con- and fountain features, the floral and sent free to applicants by Bureau of garden effects, the exquisite colorings Publicity so long as the edition lasts,

Little Corners.

In this world is darkness,

"Mary, the steak was very nicely the people.

So we must shine,

You in your small corn

Quarrel over Wedding Gown.

ties often bring to light interesting kitchen, was rubbing the knives. Some trolled products. family tales and traditions. In a paper one had been careless and let one get Miss Morgan felt a renewal of all read before a local society a New Eng- rusty; but Georgia rubbed with all her those feelings which had rather been land woman recently related an amust might, -rubbed and sang softly a little lormant, than quenched, in her bosom, ing anecdote of a spirited ancestress song The damsel, Abigail by name, was

In less than two hours Mr. Rhodes though the girl had been suspected of forever for?" Mary said. Mary was the Republicans are likely to be found rove up to the door again, fastened his an inclination for the shyer brother, aorse, and was readmitted to the little she accepted the more venturesome back parlor, which he had occupied Asaph, perhaps partly through pique. said Georgia brightly. "You in your cause they regard it as an attack upon The wedding day was set, but then a small corner' you know and I in the protection principle, which they "Before receiving your answer," said difficulty arose. She was an ardent mine. I'll do the best 1 can; that's claim to be the keystone of success of to give in favor of accepting my pro- was during the very darkest days of "I wouldn't waste my strength," prosperity, which they cannot safely posals, I wish to state to you that I the war, and it did not appear to her said Mary. "I know that no one will have considered all the circumstances fitting that the marriage should be notice.

unconsidered matters, to keep my part spared was wanted to help the cause, corner and I in mine." of the engagement than I thought my- while as to the wedding dress she that word used in this matter is all on afforded it. She vowed she would be s'pose I must." And she broiled it and opponents of the bill will be the married in homespun or not at all. beautifully. Asaph's ideas were different. He

mean those of our long acquaintance was not willing to dispense with done today," Miss Emma said. and our family intercourse, though of either feasting or fine clothes and de- "That's all along of Georgia," said ate rather interrupted," she said, sired to make the wedding a grand oc- Mary, with a pleased, red face; and easion. Quarrel ensued which ended then she told about the knives. easting a glunce at a looking-glass that by his declaring obstinately that a wife Miss Emma was ironing ruffies. She showed only matured womanhood,) to should submit to the authority of her was tired and warm. "Helen will not speak for myself, I have concluded to husband and that he should expect his care whether the are fluted nicely or bride to stand up before the parson in not," she said. "I'll hurry them

"A bride, sir, is not yet a wife," knives she did her best. was the girl's reply, and upon that they parted.

with a vivacity that she thought would wedding. During the interval Abigail Georgia, and she told about the that sngar, tea and codfish seemed to have brought him to her lips -- her refused to see her lover, sending word knives. posed of this matter, there are ten days submission to his will. The silk dress I think so. was no doubt in hurried process of "Why, child, are you here sewing?"

> ceremony, but to the groom's anger and "No, ma'am; this dress seemed to said to the old man: "I see you have confusion his bride appeared before be in my corner, so I thought I would filled your weights with lead. the assembled company in a plain cot- finish it. ton gown, a kitchen apron, her sleeves "In your corner," her mother rerolled up and her hands floury from the peated in surprise; and then Helen told about the knives. kneading trough!

"Will you take me as I am?' she The door bell rang, and the mother

went thoughtfully to receive her guest.

" In this world is darkness

You in your small corner,

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married, had a literary man for a hus-

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the husband about the house a good

"Ogscuse, Mrs. Blank, but I like to

The girl blushed, fambled her apron,

"Vell, you pay me t'ree dollar a

"And I can't pay more," said the

"It is not dot," replied the girl

"but I be willing to take two dollars

Queer Telephone Call.

stammered, and then replied:

·Well, Rana?

So we must shine,

And I in mine."

asked, with a courtesy. "Never shouted the groom, and left Georgia knew nothing of all this; the house. Not in least disconcerted, but early the next morning she the fair Abigail smiled invitingly at brightened her knives and sang cheerily Williams. De deacon said it was de Ashel, who, plucking up his courage, still,-"Dear, is it possible that for once in stepped without a word into the place vacated by his brother, and they were they "lived happy ever after," quite in fairy tale style, despite the dubious promise afforded by the lady's temper.

A Disgusted Hero.

Recently they got a new servant, a The story of Sergeant Walker, who buxom German girl, who proved thorwas kept prisoner for six weeks by the "This is certainly your name, and Afridis and was courtmartialed for oughly satisfactory and also seemed to being "absent without leave," reminds take a deep interest in the affairs of the young couple. Of course, she saw "Is the disputed possession," said me of an Indian tale of 1757, when a she, "of my sister in-law of the same man-o'-war's man, Strahan by name, deal, but her mistress was not prepared captured almost single handed one of for the following: Mr. Rhodes stood confounded. He the forts on the Hoogly. The fort, say something. vested by the admiral, and Strahan, "So, Mr. Rhodes, you see the attach-during the time of midday repose, Nature will have her own way, and in little of my own, you, of course, have discovery, he took it into his head to scale a breach made by the cannon of

"The place is mine!" The native soldiers attacked him, and till-till your husband get work. pluck till re-enforced by one or two "But the promise was extorted under other tars, who had straggled out of enemy, unprepared for this ill-timed "Not at all; you are required only to attack and fearing further invaders, into the house and excitedly rang up fraternity houses. Just as he was estrained, and satisfying our hopes of fulfil the promise just as you intended fled from the fort upon the opposite "central."

the central office Strahan's surprise, he was lectured by Strahan, if I'm flogged for this here and then asked in a changed tone of heartily, "I'll be glad to send you a action, I'm d-d if I ever takes another voice: fort as long as I lives!" - London

is the region around the Dead sea. The stealin' my playfin's an' you has jus' in excitedly: sea is said to lose at least 1,000,000 got to put a stop to it' shouted the tons of water a day by evaporation. angry lad.

Letter from the Capital.

For the Patriot.

Washington, May 6th, 1901. Ever since Admiral Dewey predicted hat the next war the U.S. had would e with Germany there have been periodical stories alleging an intention on the part of Germany to provoke a war with us. Just now the latest is being discussed. It started in Berlin its foundation being a published interiew purporting to have been given out by high German officials which in speaking of the rapid growth of German interests in South and Central America markedly ignores the Monroe doctrine. That interview had aroused onsiderable interest in Washington of buildings and architectural ornaparticularly in officials circles. As all ments, and the illumination of the the world knows the Emperor of Ger-

Babcock says that the idea has been widely endorsed that he intends to broaden it by introducing a bill as soon as Congress meets, providing for the The historical and genealogical socie- Georgia Willis, who helped in the repeal of the duty on all trust con to the Republican party in Congr Democrats have already noted the ad vantage they think they can gain for their party by supporting Mr. Bab ock's idea, and they will probably ·What do you rub at them knives encourage. The attitude of the people will probably decide the result of the "This steak is in my corner, I the power of the trusts. This Mr. letermining factors of the attitude of

> Mr. Montagu White, the Boer diplomatic agent who has been in Washing-Paul Krager will visit this country in October

The Deacon Had a Scheme.

But after she heard about the Opposite the railroad depot there was a grocery kept by a colored man, "How beautifully my dress is don and as we had some time to wait for up!" Helen said; and Emma laugh- the train three or four of us crossed It was but a few days before the ingly answered, "That is owing to over to look at his stock. We noticed sell above all else, and during a temthat she was busy with the preparation "I believe I won't go to walk," said porary bull the colonel approached the of her wedding outfit. This Asaph Helen, hesitating. "I'll finish that battered old scales on which everycomplacently accepted as evidence of dress of mother's. I suppose I can if thing was weighed and picked up some of the weights. The hollow in each one had been filled with lead, and when her mother said. "I thought you had quite sure that the pound weight would balance 20 ounces at least he

> "Yes, sah; yes, sah," he replied as he rubbed his hands together. "What was the idea?" "To keep de dirt out o' de holes,

sah. Can't no dirt git in dar now." "Was it your own idea?" 'No, sah. I never should hev got dat idea if it hadn't bin fur Deacon way dey did down in Greenville, an

he fixed 'em up far me widout cost.

"The deacon buys all his groceries ere. doesn't he?" "He do, sah; yes, sah he buys 'em ll vere, an' he was tellin' me only dis nawnin' dat he nebber did see de eat o' how dem groceries held out. He was advised to take his weights ver to the cotton ware house and have them weighed, and he picked them up

and, very much puzzled, proceeded to the ware house. When he returned it was on the run,

"No wonder I was gone into bank ruptcy fo'teen times, an' had to sell my mewls an' hogs an' make de ole woman go barefut! Dat air pound weight weighs 22 ounces, an' every time Deacon Williams has bought two pounds o' sugar an' codfish, he has oken away a pound an' a half! Shoo but I'ze goine ter close de doah an' put

An Innocent Critic.

up a sign, "Busted A'in!"

Gov. Roosevelt is always glad of a laugh. A short time ago he enjoyed an opportunity and paid for it. The ncident happened while he was visiting Cornell University during a convention. The students, glad of a y sacreligious. A few days ago a chance to display their enthusiasm, en--year-olaboy in North Omaha rushed tertained the Governor at one of the about to leave, one of his staff said to

"Just gib me Dod," lisped the little tion of a capital library, and I think they would appreciate a copy of your "Central" grasped the situation and Rough Riders'."

> copy with my compliments. The book would be but a small return for your

"That's so, Governor, I've read it." -Youth's Companion.

"Number, please," said the girl in him:

"Well, my little friend, what is it?" "Say Dod, dem Smith chilluns across hospitality." One of the hottest spots on the globe ze stweet keep tomin' over here an' Whereupon one of the students broke

The President Coming. Quincy will have distingished day. visitors in July, for we are now assured 'City of Presidents' on Friday, July Bigelow street. 5. It is expected that the president will be accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and several members of his cabinet, and it is probable that Senator Lodge. and some of the Massachusetts Congressmen will also come. Mayor Hall Boston Latin having been cancelled the this week at Franklin with her sister, is enjoined not to make arrangements nines did not play Monday. for a grand hurrah, as it is not the wish of the President, particularly on account of Mrs. McKinley, who is con- will have to be filled in again. stantly in the care of a physician. It quietly visit this historic city—the store in the Nickerson block on Hanbirthplace, the home, and the burial cock street, near the High school. place of President John Adams and the birthplace of John Hancock whose on Main street to Norfolk Real Estate nounced for Wednesday, May 15. signature heads the names signed to Trust. the Declaration of Independence. The city where the first incorporated railroad in the United States was constructed and operated, and where is now building some of the powerful ships of destruction for the modern navy of the country. A city renowned for its public schools and for its unexcelled Quincy granite for memorials.

It would be fitting that the patriotic societies and the school children should take a prominent part in the welcome to be extended to the President. Let several days. the children be massed with color vicinity of the birthplaces of the Presidents or in City Square. Let them be heard in songs, to include "Our Public Schools," by Mr. Frederic Allison Tupper and other patriotic has been appointed second assistant selections. Let the city be decorated surgeon on the staff of Col. Oakes of in flags and bunting and become in the 5th Regiment. every way a gala city. Some mementoes dent and Mrs. McKinley. It is only of Quincy, for a rotary cutter for edge eight weeks from next Friday to the trimming machines. eventful day, and plans should be speedily made and work commenced.

The President's Trip.

President McKinley and party were at Los Angeles on Thursday and were gaily received. The city was packed; more than 200,000 people lined the new grounds of the American team. streets. The President rode at the head of the floral parade of the Los Angeles carnival, in an open carriage drawn by six spirited white horses with yellow satin harness. The carriage was a mass of white carnations and yellow coreopsis blossoms. As each carriage reached the reviewing stand, the women in it rose and, and Mrs. William H. Fay, Greenleaf smiling, saluted the President with street. deep courtesies. Every woman carried a bag of rose leaves for use as confetti, and after saluting the President, each threw a handful of the soft

petals into his box. Before the parade started. was over he was ankle deep in the The party left Los Angeles at o'clock Friday morning for Del Monte,

New Pastor Welcomed.

where they will spend Sunday.

and Mrs. Peterson, were tendered a thirty cents will purchase a full set. day evening. There was a very large | Second Brigade July 20 to 26 inclusive and his wife in behalf of the people and Rev. Mr. Peterson responded. The Willing Workers of the society then presented Mrs. Peterson with a handsome bouquet. During the evening a was held at City Hall Saturday, was tarian chapel. Mrs. Wilson Marsh will F. W. Fuller, Miss Cassie Thayer and before the examiners completed their Supt. Parlin will speak. Miss Jennie Crowell, rendered several work. selections. Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies.

Rev. John Peterson, recently appointed pastor of the Methodist church of West Quincy, was born in Franklin County, Mass., of Revolutionary ancestory, his paternal grandfather having fought for liberty from British sion. In boyhood and youth he

thrown upon his own resources and Frank B. Hersome of Quincy aphaving a thirst for knowledge, two peared at the entertainment of Brown, lady, who has achieved success on the will be assisted in the concert to be years later entered Wilbraham Durrell & Co., of Boston, Monday Boston stage. Miss Carroll's part was given in the Wollaston Baptist church Academy, to prepare for college, the evening in the attire of a female im-Wesleyan University of Middletown, personator. The Post says, "Mr Her-Conn., whence he was graduated in the s same class with Bishop Mallalieu, and cidedly attractive girl." Rev. Edward W. Virgin.

He entered the Methodist ministry minister, Wakefield, Ware, Framingham and in several cities - Holyoke, started out. Gloucester, Newburyport, Newton, Northampton and Lowell. He has had a large experience in the work and wrought in West Quincy.

Snallpox at Braintree.

A case of smallpox is reported in the McDonald family on Cleveland of trees on Coddington boulevard, by avenue Braintree, the afflicted person being William McDonald, a son, who is man grown. Dr. Holmes reported city authorities had done as they the case to the Board of Health who have quarantined the house. There are line of trees on each side of the street. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., near Capens at Norfolk Downs has been accustomed Epworth League. At the morning vicinity and the new Penniman schoolhouse has been closed and fumigated.

western part of the state a year or more die very rich. The Globe has the jelly dish, Mrs. F. E. Hall; spoon, a ring to Mr. McVay. Refreshments

will to a number of public and in what proved to be a close finish-17 charitable institutions by Dr. Frances to 15. They had as rivals the Quincy Hiller to Wilmington, and which was Athletic Association team who excelled supposed to amount to above \$1,000,- at the bat, but the Academy boys man-000, will not realize more than \$10,000. aged to field the base runners out in This amount will be divided among time to prevent runs. On the whole it the daughter of Mr. Hiller by a former was a loosely played game. It was the marriage, her husband, who has been third consecutive victory for Adams. her coachman, and the other bene-

At the conservatories of John Derringer, at Norfolk Downs, our Wollaston Congregational church. The readers can find an immense stock of bedding plants at wholesale prices. Geraniums, heliotropes, petunias, pinks hydrangeas, pansies, etc., etc. Those who delight to see handsome plants in blossom should give him a call,

the court officers and will be pleased Everton cemetery, Farzakerley, Liver- is able to be out again and long to see 3 P. M., to be known as Old Colony, Remedy in your home. For sale by all drugto be allowed to return to their homes. pool. He was 19 years of age.

CITY BRIEFS.

Summer weather now. The Faxon block in the square is b Senator Sprague of this city presided

at the opening of the Senate on Mon-

Sparrow's new horses The game of the Quincy High and

Coddington street between Newcomb

V. J. Emery has opened a plumber's The Metropolitan Land Co. have sold President John Quincy Adams; also for J. H. Dinegan 34,000 feet of land and Miss Lizzie J. Ferguson is an-

> Next month Rural lodge of Mason bration of the centennial of its institu-

W. H. Campbell of Quincy is the week, and Mrs. Packard stopped over tar. new Grand Sentinel of the Grand at Hartford on her return. Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of

supplies City Hall and stores in that burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. vicinity has been knocked out for

illness for the past few days is reported program. as a little better Dr. Henry L. Dearing of Braintree

Among the recent patents granted a of granite might be presented to Presi- Washington was one to S. N. Corthell

> On May 7 in 1899 the noon temperature was 81 and on May 10, 1896, the

> nercury climbed to 93. Last year it eached 90 on May 15. Many from Quincy saw the ball gam

Wednesday between the Bostons and Philadelphias at the opening of the The silver spoons at the Granite City lub whist tournament, Wednesday

evening, were captured by W. G. Mac-Connell and Charles W. Nigthingale. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Spear, and ittle son Allen Fay Spear, are spending the week with her parents, Mr

Its about time that electric light on Revere road near the brook was connected. The wire was cut when the new house on Bigelow street was Thomas E. Furnald has recently

rected at Mt. Wollaston a very handsome all-polished Quincy granite sarcophagus design.

Postmaster Hammond has received supply of the Pan American postage Rev. John Peterson, the new pastor stamps. The stamps are issued in one, at the West Quincy Methodist church, two, four, five, eight and ten cents and

Co. K will go into camp with the Cadets will be at Hingham July 14 to Bumpus.

The civil service examination of can-

tion, while Representative Sheppard street occupied by his predecessor. was not recorded.

The overseers of Harvard college voted but did not vote.

ome, as the chaperon made a de-

Stephen E. Wilson was driving through City Square Sunday afternoon and New England conference soon after when the wheel of his carriage came he was gradated, and has served as off and he was tumbled into the street. pastor in several important towns in Fortunately he escaped without injury Massachusetts, including Athol, Leo It is thought that he neglected to put

The linemen employed by the Quinc Electric Light and Power Co., are still out on a strike. No attempt has been success and he comes to this city full made by either party to effect a settleof hope that great good may be ment. Supt. Austin of the company says that he is in no way hampered by his men striking, and that the company can get along without them.

Apropos of the item in the Ledger of May 3 in regard to the planting property owners, a resident of the street announces the fact that, if the agreed to do, there would have been a

W. Jones were the hostesses at the Ship and Engine Co. matinee whist of the Granite City club on Wednesday. Prizes were third to Mr. John McVay of Alberoccasioned considerable talk in the awarded as follows: A clock to Mrs. tina street. The diversions were Gaylord; spoon, Mrs. C. H. Penniman; games, dancing, etc. Miss Jennie Gorhand painted dish, Mrs. J. E. Dozier; man in behalf of the guests presented

"It is said that the property left by Adams Academy won again Saturday

From 1,500 to 2,000 children attended the May festival at Berkeley Temple, ing last occupied by W. P. Pinel, Boston, on Saturday, including 30 from Bethany church, and 20 from the exercise by Mrs. F. E. Clark — Some fortunate in losing Reardon, last stories my room told me-was very season's pitcher, who has gone to the and owned by Mr. James L. Smith, interesting, bringing to mind Japan, Bangors of the N. E. league. Africa, Turkey, India, Spain, China

Eastman murder case is all in and it is expected the jurors will bring in their verdict today. Great interest has been received of verdict today and Diarrhoea, Remedy for years, and would verdict today. Great interest has been received of verdict today and Diarrhoea, Remedy for years, and would verdict today. Great interest has been received of like a government to be had today can be obtained of a life insurance company. An End were security ed a bill on petition of the Selectmen of like a government bond, interest equal to the death at Liverpool, Eng., of Harold by Messrs. Lindholm and Fletcher has been sold to Messrs. Frank Dawner and Diarrhoea, Remedy for years, and would missioners build a security for the Equitable gives security the American league grounds Wedness and Diarrhoea, Remedy for years, and would missioners build a security for the Equitable gives security and Diarrhoea, Remedy for years, and would missioners build a security for the Selectmen of like a government bond, interest equal to the savings bank and the protection of life insurance company. An End we will be a bill on petition of the Selectmen of like a government bond, interest equal to the savings bank and the protection of life insurance company. An End we will be a bill on petition of the Selectmen of like a povernment bond, interest equal to the savings bank and the protection of life insurance company. An End we will be a bill on petition of the Selectmen of like a government bond, interest equal to the death at Liverpool, Eng., of Harold by Messrs. Lindholm and Fletcher has a been will be a bill on petition of the Selectmen of like a povernment to be had today can be death at Liverpool, Eng., of Harold by Messrs. Lindholm and Fletcher has a bill on petition of the Selectmen of l special car on the return trip. taken, owing partly no doubt from the Prescott shipped from Portland, March taken, owing partly no doubt from the Prescott snipped from rottand, and they are at prominence of the defendant; and the 22, on the S. Roman. He was sick games are now for sale by members of gay parties will be missed this season work again this morning.—H. R. Phelps, Boston dailies have been filled day upon the arrival of the boat at Liver- the association. after day with the evidence given by pool, and was taken to the Bootle hos- The friends of Jimmie Donigan the witnesses. The jurors have been pital, where he died of pneumonia centre fielder of last seasons West twenty days under the guardianship of April 2. The interment was in the Quincy team, will be glad to know he be instituted at Brockton, May 29, at time. You should keep a bottle of this him don the uniform once more,

Rapid progress is being made resurfacing City Square.

The Massachusetts House refused or Tuesday to legalize Sunday fishing. N. H., next week where she has a of Wollaston. cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon moved Adams street.

across the water. Miss Mabel Tanner spent a few days

Mr. Channing Furnald left on Thursand Canal streets has settled badly and day for a business and pleasure trip to Ohio and Kentucky. The Quincy Tennis club will have a has bought for investment.

Mrs. Reuben Elliott.

grounds Saturday, May 18. The wedding of Mr. John A. Cook

Mrs. George K. Livermore closed her home on Spear street the first of the of this city will have a two days' cele- month and has gone to Gilsum, N. H. ard were in New York the first of the

The funeral of Mr. Thomas B. Jones formerly of Quincy, who died in Bos-The electric light circuit which ton Tuesday, was held Thursday. The

effect upon a grand stand, either in the who has been confined to his home by Russell had charge of the afternoon's man of the Wollaston club won the day culprit keeps his identity hidden.

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MEN'S FURNISHER, 509 Washington Street, Cor. West, BOSTON.

Mason will appear in the Daily Ledger sent home. of Saturday or Monday.

The latest plan for redistricting the State into Congressional districts does monument. The monument is of the not put Quincy with any of the Boston

The Quincy Home Science Association will hold its annual meeting Wedidates for firemen and police which nesday afternoon, May 15, at the Uniquartette, composed of C. A. Goucher, an all-day job. It was nearly 5 o'clock read a paper on Manual Training and

Rev. H. Hanson who has been re By a vote of 75 to 37 with 45 pairs appointed paster of St. Paul's M. E the House refused on Thursday to re- church returns to Quincy after an ject the mill tax for schools. Repre- absence of about ten years, and is sentative Badger was in favor of rejec- moving into the house on Whitwell

The best show of the season by an out-of-town company was that given a son. terest was taken in the appearance of total of 86 and net of 77. Miss Ellenore Carroll, a Quincy young | The Edward Hewitson Associates she has taken, but yet one of the lead- at St. Paul's, Boston. ing character, and one well acted. She appeared at ease and without affectation. A comedy drama in four acts, entitled "A Social Outlaw," was pre-

SOUTH QUINCY.

sented.

The engagement is announced of Miss J. Leslie of Co. K., 5th Regiment.

Mrs. William S. Williams of Pleasant street passed away early Thursday in her 64th year. She was a kind permitted a regular attendant of Bethany Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Williams usually spent the summer at Houghs Neck.

The Assessors are at work in Ward One of the two steam rollers is at work on Trafford street.

A double house is being built or Trafford street for Jasper Restelle. Rumor has it that a branch track is to be built from the main line of the

A surprise party was tendered May

The alarm from Box 37 at 8.36

An investigation by Inspector Adams and Officer McKay leads them to believe that the fire was the work of incendiaries, and they have their suspicions as to who the guilty persons are. The store in the building is vacant, be-

Base Ball Notes.

The West Quincys are most and Miconesia. The children had a are to play with the Carters of Frank- the Rover, starting Saturday to be gone 2d Lieutenant, William H. Wilson.

WOLLASTON.

Carol Bates of Wollaston has recovered and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Herbert Lull and her mother sisted by Mr. Eaton, soloist. Mrs. Chase are the guests this week, of Robert Nelson, Jr., of Atlantic, who can be assigned to pleasant weather, The new smoke stack has been that President McKinley will visit the house for Rev. W. W. Dornan on last week to their summer home, off The women's team of the Wollaston health returned Wednesday. He did the prospects of additional transporta- house, Quincy Point. Golf club won again in the spring not find the climate beneficial. He was tion facilities. T. J. Dwyer and J. E. | Councilman Newcomb, who has been Henry Brown of the Central fire Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton lave series on Wednesday, defeating the accompanied by his father. station is training one of District Chief had fine weather for their trip Lexington women 43 to 4. Oakley de- John D. Hardy has filed in the court the demand for cottages this year is able to go out doors.

> won from Brae-burn. C. Warren Bates of Wollaston has re- of land at Hillside Park, in Quincy, delay then, if you intend to lease a mouth Fore river died Tuesday, aged cently sold for William C. Grout, the located near the Milton line and metro- cottage this season or you will be too frame apartment house property num- politan park reservation, all together late. bered 58 to 60 Maywood street, Rox- assessed for \$20,000. bury, having a taxed value of \$6600. The buyer was Celina Fontaine who place, Atlantic, who was so severely J. O'Toole will be at the Arcadious Washington streets.

> on Grand View avenue for Edward A. a lamp in an incubator, died Sunday been a familiar person at the beach festival on Tuesday and Wednesday Lyman. ker Sheldon off the coast of Labrador, and was 53 years of age.

Bay of Isles. The paying in front of the Wollaston Sunday. fire station is completed and now the

Fabric Co. has purchased a lot of land which he is to erect a house for one of his workmen. The Wollaston Golf club team scored favor.

another great victory on Saturday, dewith 5 holes up in his match with G. Thorp and Mr. Frothingham were the only ones to come out on top while Mr. Amory halved with Mr. Price. Col. Bogey was successful against all

Saturday. go before the grand jury at Portland to raise the church mortgage. next week. On Saturday 26 persons were summoned to appear as witnesses. gradually failing.

her home on Arlington street from the meet with as good success as the "Five William Jordan is at his cottag effects of a severe cold.

E. Simmons, Central avenue, on Mon- Conductor Thomas was 50 years of age day, May 13th at 2.30 P. M. Mrs. Horace Mann Willard of the for 34 years. He leaves a widow and Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, paster of Quincy Mansion school has sent out in- aged mother. Berkeley Temple of Boston, has for- vitations for Monday afternoon, May warded from California his letter of thirteenth, from three to five o'clock, by Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy. friends. Addresses will be given by

Ward Howe. attendance of the church people and a at the State camp grounds at South very enjoyable evening was had. Mr. Framingham. The First corps of is the fiancee of the Rev. Arthur officers are: President. Mr. Gurney; the paster of the Rev. Arthur officers are: President. Mr. Gurney; the control of the Rev. Arthur officers are: President. Mr. Gurney; the control of the Rev. Arthur officers are: President. Mr. Gurney; the control of the Rev. Arthur officers are: President. officers are: President, Mr. Gurney; Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. J. Litchfield. The music is under the direction of Mr. Arnold. Next year they being built in that vicinity. He is hope to employ an instructor.

ager of the Floating Hospital, is doing he can complete the large contract he good work and is daily receiving contributions to help the cause. Tuesday he addressed the people of the Malden Bantist church, and Sunday he will

again go to Worcester to give an ad- has been enclosed with a neat wire dress in the Piedmont church. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chase of Wollaston on the birth of Methodist church are arranging for an a horseback ride and visited the Blue

Wednesday to confer the degree of Doc- | Tuesday evening by the George W | B. W. Parshley of the Wollaston Golf enjoyed but the very meagre educator of Laws upon President McKinley. Wilson company at Quincy Music hall. club led in the big tournament of the enjoyed but the very meagre educational privileges of a hill town district. The vote was twenty to three. Dr. Willord Brookline Country club Thursday, with Sanday Globe, and relates much that is they fell into the hands of the park liam Everett was present at the meeting was Mr. Wilson himself, but great in a score of 45 out and 41 in, a gross news to even his neighbors of his police who summoned them into court.

of houses on Boylston street.

DOWNS AND PARK.

The many friends of Charles T. Winklemann will be pleased to learn Franco Americaine was held Thursday neath him. He fell heavily to the by 55 pins on grand total.

that was missing. The child was P. Savard, Mrs. B. Vendret, Miss M track.

been let to the Wollaston band.

are now kept burning.

Linnell was among the first to enter Quincy, has filed a petition in bankthe water. She has made two success- ruptcy, with liabilities of \$1,627.92 ful fishing trips, taken out two sailing and no assets. The alarm from Box 37 at 8.36
Thursday night was rung in for a two days' trip to Marblehead already slight fire in the old Baxter building this season. Rather early, but those on Franklin street. There was no who participated are enthusiasts, so may be excused for their seeming haste to a third reading in the legislature: in starting the yachting fun. Wollaston Yacht club had his big be paid out of the treasury of the Com-

> around from the Point fine as silk this spring, she has been in during the year ending the thirty-first derived from such an association, as it un- the water for nearly a week. The new 28 foot yawl, Rover, built was put into the bay this week. A infantry, are: Captain, Mark E,

day.

Philip Kane; she will hail from City
Season tickets for the West Quincy
Point this season. Mr. Lindholm's sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers a cost not exceeding \$10,000. from the Wollaston club floats.

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ATLANTIC.

A new house is being built at Squantum near the Squantum Inn.

feated the Country club, and Concord of land registration a petition as unprecedented, and that nearly every-

Mrs. Rachael A. Choate of Glover occupy the Eight Bells this season. burned about the face and body last in a few days N. G. Nickerson is to build a house week by her clothing taking fire from Capt. B. B. Derry, who has long church will hold their annual May was the wife of Mr. Myrick W. Choate, money enough and retires.

who is on a visit to his father at the A two weeks' jubilee was opened in ber cottage. the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, cottage. A still alarm was given Saturday Ex-Councilman and Mrs, Elisha Pack | cracks are being filled with Portland | morning at 10.30 for a fire on the At- ful as usual this season.

> Several houses are being painted in near his factory at Wollaston, upon Atlantic, and gray is the popular color. Neversink. The vote on dividing the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts was 169 to 28 this week.

Someone lives in Atantic who loathes day afternoon with its president, Miss feating the crack Country Club team at cats: a feline pet can't be let out with- has leased the Perry cottage. E. W. H. Bass, overseer of the poor, Edith Randall. Mrs. Harry Elliot Clyde Park, 9 to 6. Councilman Free- out danger of being poisoned. The Mr. Albright and family of Bo The supper and entertainment given O. Thacher. Mr. Bremer however led by the Ladies' Aid society in Me- Steamboat Company will reside in the tate of George Phillips. Mr. Tilton 3 up and Mr. Pratt led Mr. morial church Wednesday evening was Cavanagh cottage this summer. Rogers 1 up. For the Country club Mr. one of the most successful of the

> A children's May party is to be given n Atlantic Music Hall, Saturday after- Shaw cottage. noon, under auspices of three ladies, omers in the bogey handicap of the members of the Ladies' Benevolent boat line will be opened by June 17. Wollaston Golf club at Montclair on society of the Memorial church. This is Mr. Kearns has leased the Thompso the "dance" which has been unofficial- cottage. The case of George H. Brainard will ly announced as a part of the program Last week the "Five Little Busy William Agnew is at the Idlewild for Bees," Louise Wilde, Jessie Warren, the summer.

> prisoners, but spends much of his time home of Mrs. W. H. Warren, Billings Winthrop street. in reading. He appears dejected much street. They had one hundred and C. J. Beausang is at his cottage of of the time, and his appetite has been fifty May baskets and in less than an Littlefield street. hour sold out their whole stock of The Willow cottage will be occupied Mr. Frederick Bishop of Beale street baskets, candy, cream and cake, netting this season by the orphan aslyum con s slowly recovering from a severe ill- more than eighteen dollars. Another nected with the Cathedral, Boston. little party of girls is to have a sale Mrs. John Hanlen and family are a Mrs. George Bennett is lying ill at next week and it is hoped they will the Mount Pleasant cottage.

Little Busy Bees." Charles Hall of Wollaston was riding | Jared T. Thomas of Atlantic, a Louis Mullet, the well-known ton a bicycle in Boston, Sunday, when he freight conductor of the New York, sorial artist, will be located at today. It can be easily adjusted to any ran against a pile of dirt in the street New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was Garbarino's rooms this year. and was thrown off. He was removed fatally injured Thursday afternoon at to the Boston City Hospital, where his the yard at South Braintree. He was Dunham's again this year. An enlogy of Gen, Washington as a injuries were attended. He was then making up his train when he was A new house for W. H. Powers of struck by a car and rolled underneath Brockton is going up on Weymouth The Gleaners' Circle, King's Daugh- it, One of the trucks passed over his street. ters will hold its last monthly meeting body. He was taken to the Massachuof the season, at the home of Mrs. W setts General Hospital where he died.

WEST QUINCY.

Arthur W. Loud, the noted teamer of Quincy public is interested in the Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and Mrs. Julia West Quincy, has been greatly missed The men of Wollaston are at present for a number of weeks. We learn by inquiries of his veteran father, that his son is as busy as a bee in springtwenty horses and several teamers engaged in carting rails for a railroad anxious to get back to his old home Mr. John Anderson, assistant man- but it will be a number of weeks before has at that place.

> Coffee party of St. Mary's church next week. The lawn about St. Mary's church fence.

The ladies of the West Quincy entertainment. An interesting sketch of "Quincy's good enough for them, so they cantered inventive genius" was published in the on the green for a mile or more. Here

ventful life. E. J. Sandberg handles many large was called, but counsel entered a plea contracts in Boston. He now has of nolo, and paid the fines. the contract for excavating for a block A well known Milton town official

in the base ball game at West Quincy on Saturday but the home nine tied the score in the third innings and took was discharged. The Wollaston Park tennis club is the lead in the fourth, and won 11 to William Clark, the Ledger and making preparations for a court on the 7. The West Quincys played a good Patriot agent, met with quite a serious lot back of Loring's store, on Beach all round game, and Dolan pitched a accident Thursday morning. While fine game for the the visitors. The fifth grand dance of the L'union rotten doorstep which gave way be

on the nut of the wheel before he Marguerite Mackay to Lieut. William that he has resumed his position with evening at St. Mary's hall. The ball ground and was unable to move until Mr. Loring at the Hancock pharmacy. | was largely attended and a good time | assistance came. He was then removed The Merrymount and North Quincy was enjoyed. Those in charge were: bowling teams met again May 3 and Floor Director, Philip Savard; Assistant the former had it all their own way, Floor Director, Mrs. A. Hubert; Aids, winning all three games, and leading George Hebert, Miss Mary Amet, Miss Quincy. Rose Reed, Miss A. Savard; Com-The lost child call was sounded on mittee of Arrangements, A. Vendret, fire alarm circuit at 12.15 Wednesday U Brunet, Mrs. L. Bouchard, Mrs A. for a 3 year old child at Norfolk Downs Hubert, Mrs. P. Bouchard, N. Leclair, estate.

found a little later on the railroad Amet, Miss R. Reed, Mrs. W. Rouleau; Reception Committee, Mrs. B. Vendret The Chinaman who has a laundry in Mrs. N. Leclair, Mrs. L. Bouchard. Loring's block on Hancock street has Special services will be held nex been ordered to vacate, as the room has Sunday at the West Quincy Methodist church in celebration of the twelfth an-For some time past the station agent niversary of the organization of the Mrs. Frank E. Hall and Mrs. George bridge to the plant of the Fore River to put out the lights at the station services the pastor, Rev. John Peterson larger part of the goods were soon between trains at night. Complaint will give an address to young people, having been made to Mayor Hall he has and in the evening special anniversary seen the railroad officials and the lights exercises will be held by the Epworth

> League. The big cat Neptune owned by A. E. James O'Dowd, a shoemaker at West

Now a State Expense.

A sum not exceeding fifty-five hun-Commodore A. L. Baker of the dred dollars shall be appropriated, to "Mudggie' at her moorings some two monwealth from the ordinary revenue, weeks ago, young Clare Baker and for the cost of maintenance and op-'Eddie'' Brown having brought her eration of the Quincy pumping station and force mains taken by the metro-"Al" Shay has the Sea Guli looking politan water and sewerage board, day of December 1901.

-The new officers of Co. A, 5th It is rumored that Forbes and Logan small party will go on a fishing trip in Stover; 1st Lieutenant, R. W. Bray;

> Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by to reduce salaries of city officials about the above the threshers were able to keep on one-third. -A new lodge of Odd Fellows will with their work without losing a single day's

HOUGHS NECK.

The season at Houghs Neck is fairly under way. New families are arriving tional church has extended a call to Today, there will be a medal At the Atlantic Memorial Congrega- every day. The demand for cottages Rev. L. H. Austin of the Hartford Miss Elsie Russell goes to Amherst, handicap play by the Meadow golf club tional church, Sanday morning, the is increasing and by the first of the Theological seminary. music will be given by the choir as month they will be at a premium. Another block of stores is projected The causes for this unusual demand on the Packard lot at Quincy Point. Cavanagh, two local real estate men say sick for a number of weeks, is now trustee, for the registration of 228 lots thing in sight had been let. Do not than half a century a pilot for Wey-

The Fulton club of Roxbury will moved to his new apartments in the

night, after suffering intensely. She will be missed this year. He has made evenings of next week, May 14 and Mrs. Cameron has leased the Macom P. Tansey has leased the Winthrop

The peanut stands will be as plenti cement instead of the usual process of lantic street bridge. It was started Henry French has taken down the aid on the staff of Leo Rassieur, the from sparks from an engine. Damage shutters at "Saints Rest." The latch National Commander-in-Chief of the string will be out for the season. Mr. Barr of Roslindale has leased the

> The steamboat wharf was staked out J. E. Sibley has opened a store at Quincy Point. the corner of Sea and Bell streets and are at the Pine Tree cottage.

Matthew Connors, treasurer of the Mr. Hererhan has opened the Mane Capt. Stiles of Boston has leased th

It is expected that the new Mrs. Gieger will occupy the Estella this year.

Brainard is kept in close confinement Agnes Littlefied, Helen Wade and Ruth Mr. Riley and family will enjoy the in jail. He has little to say to other Bean held a May Basket sale at the sea breezes at the Belmont cottage or

Winthrop street.

John Ross is behind the counter: Mr. Connolly has leased the Day

cottage. John F. Murray of Boston has lease and had been in the employ of the road the Cycle cottage. Charles G. Eluto has leased th Loretto for the season. John MacRoberts has arrived and

> everything will go smooth from nov Maggie Kelliher has purchased the Clam-shell, and is making extensive PAUL REVERE W. R. C. No. 103, the hill.

John Lewis has purchased th Robbins cottage. Mrs. Eastman has arrived at the Do Joseph R. Vogel of Roxbury is at hi ottage on Weston road

Robert F. Herrick of Milton, Joseph Hall of Virginia and Willam Byers of Newton, appeared at the district cour through counsel Thusday and contrib uted \$5 each to the State treasury The three men were out last Sunday for Hills Reservation. The street was not They did not appear when the case

was in court this week charged The Hartfords began the run getting with assaulting a citizen of East

delivering papers he stepped on a to his home and a physician summoned who found that he had fractured a rib. William Hussey has moved to

The fire department was called out Wednesday and Thursday on still alarms for grass fires on Cunningham

A smoke talk was held at the Thursday Evening club this week. Regular business meeting of the Inquity club next Monday evening. The rummage sale of the King's Daughters, which has been held this week, was a great success. The store where the goods were offered for sale was filled with eager buyers, and a

Michael J. Barry is altering his stable into a tenement. W. Richardson, former superinten of the Milton schools, has moved to Brighton.

Mr. Kimball has moved to Dorche A pension was this week granted to Elizabeth A. Homer of East Milton.

Master Builders Incorporated.

A very largely attended meeting of the Master Builders and Traders association was held Tuesday evening. The final action for incorporation was Assets, taken, after which it was voted to take Assurance Fund and all other the members of the association into the corporation. Mayor Hall was then introduced His Honor spoke of the benefits to be New Assurance,

would tend to improve the city. Other addresses were made by George H. Field and President Bradford. -In the House Tuesday the Commit-

Correspondence solicited. April 27-4w -Fall River aldermen voted Monday -The Hull vacht club will have its

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

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Mr. Eaton of Howard street ha

Ford block corner of Chubbuck and The ladies of the Quincy Point 15, in the vestry. A pleasing entertain

ment each evening

nation will include the Quincy plant? Capt. Thaddens H. Newcomb of Post 88, G. A. R., the ex-Councilman and ex-Assessor, has been appointed as an Grand Army.

Wonder if that ship building combi

The Fore River Ship Co. is fencing in their property on Washington street. Work is progressing rapidly on the new coal pockets at Shepard's wharf, Mrs. Wainwright of Washington

street, Quincy Point, has moved to Greenleaf street A cellar is being excavated on Chub buck street for a new house on the es Thomas A. Addison of Washington treet has gone on a two weeks' vaca-

ion to Small Point. Me. A salad supper will be one of the attractions at the May festival at the Oniney Point church next Wednesday evening at 6.30. The entertainment of Tuesday evening will be by the chil-

Kittredge farm at Quincy Point yesterday morning.

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eral, as Venus took her part well.

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The cast was as follows:

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Mercu v. Jupiter's messenger

Barce, nurse to Dido.

and Healy

Cupid, god of love, son of Venus,

Carthaginian Maidens and Youths, -Misses

Murphy, Schillander, Vogler. Messrs. Arnold.

Carthaginian Guards. - Messrs. McTi rnan

Trojan Nobles - Messrs, Anderson Gannett

While a few parts have been sin-

credit is due to all. The Grecian

costumes added much to effect. There was little or no humor in the produc

named by some "Grandmother"

might well be termed the "fountain"

SUNDAY SERVICES

newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. other cities and towns as well as County district, with the addition of get at the inside of the Roger Wolcott Special Plymouth Special S Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10-30.

Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12

the parts creditably taken, especially towns. M. Teachers' meeting in chapel Tuesday even. the leading role of Dido by Miss

tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. suppliant later to the arrows of Cupid, Subject: "The occentric man." Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. E., at 6.15 P M. Evening field that she might end her life with

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George Alex. Strong, rector. Holy communion Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Confirmation lecture in the church immediately after the service. Sunday School a 12.05 P. M. Evening prayer and a ldress at 7

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching 1 Rev. R. K. Marvin. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior Y. P. C. U. at 6 30 P. M. Subject: M. Subject: "Universalist salvation; from

what? how?" Leader, Miss Florence Holton WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Church-Morning service at 10.45. Subject The world gone after Him. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Evening ser vice at 7.15. Subject: "A voice of the spring time." Prayer meeting Friday evening at

7.30. Rev. Edward Norton will preach. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor. Sub bath School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street vice at 10.30. Subject: "What is bap i m?"
Sunday School at 12 m. Junior C. E., at 3 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject:
"The modern mission of Christ." Senior C. E . Tuesday evening at 7.30. Seats free. Al

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn ter. Subject: "A study in hope." Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 tion, but Barce, the nurse to Dido, Vespers at 4 o'clo k. Su'ject: "Out of doors amused the audience, and was nick-

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pr ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. now the worst." Sunday School at 12.10 M. Evening service at 7.30. Address by Rev

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Th and Mr. Eaton, soloist. Sunday School at 1 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday eve

at the Thomas Crane Public Library.

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cation and teaching. Bates, Katharine L. Spanish highways and byways. Byrn, E. W. Progress of invention in the 19th century. Chang Chih-tung, China's only hope,

Cheever, Harriet A. L ttle American girl in India. Clark, Kate U. Bringing up boys.

Counsel upon the reading of books By H. Morse Stephens [and

others.]
Dole, C. F. Religion of a gentleman. Douglas, Amanda M. Almost as good as a boy. Eggleston, G. C. Carolin a cavalier

romance of the American revo-Frothingham, Eugenia B. Turn of Hanus, P. II. Educational aims and educational values.

Harrison, Elizab.th Two children of the foothills. Illus rates the principles of Froe bel's Mother-play-book. Hoehn, W. F., and oth rs. No-li-

cense in Quiley; "Century of temperance." [by E. N. Hardy.] Howells, W.D. Literary friends and Hughes, J. L. Dickens as an educator. [International education

McCabe, Joseph, and Darien, Georges Can we disarm?

Mahan, A. T. Problem of Asia and

Otis, James, pseud. With Preble at Tripoli: story of "Old iron-sides" and the Tripolitan war. j 289 25 Palmer, Frederick. Ways of the ser

Ripley, W. Z. Races of Europe 2v. [Lowell institute lectures.] 500, 28 2

essays and addresses. know about electricity. Samuels, E. A. With rod and gun

in New England and the maritime provinces. Shakespeare, William. Beauties of Shakespeare. By William Dodd.

Shaler, N. S. Individual: study of

Starbuck, E D. Psychology of re-

ligion. Stevenson, B E. Soldier of Virginia: tale of Colonel Washingten and Braddock's defeat. Stra ge, E. F. Japanese illustra-

Tabb, J. B. Child verse: poems grave and gay.
Thompson, Grace G. Seton Woman

True, J. P. Iron star, and what it saw on its journey through the ages: from myth to history. Whiteing, Richard. Paris of today. Williams, H. S. Story of 19 h cen-

tury science. Winchester, C. T. Some principles

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

Sun Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises Saturday, May 11, 428 6.54 4.30 5.00 12.17 A.M " 12 4.23 6.55 5.30 6.00 12.49 " " 13. 4.25 6 56 6 30 7.00 1.21 " Wednesday, " 15 4 23 6.58 8.15 8.45 2.28 " " 16 4 22 6.59 9.15 9.45 3.05 "
" 17, 4 21 7.00 10.15 10.30 3.47 " Last Quarter, May 11, 9.38 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

58 58 59 70 Monday. Wednesday. 61 60 55 65 Friday. Sa'urday,

without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-very large, in fact a full house, including the run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-very large, in fact a full house, including the run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-very large, in fact a full house, including the run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-very large, in fact a full house, including the run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-very large, in fact a full house, including the run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-very large, in fact a full house, including the run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-very large, in fact a full house, including the run until further order. each week even though it is but a re-l. Give subject and special services when ling many friends of the pupils from would place Quincy in a Norfolk trice with 203,565 population. This would place Quincy in a Norfolk

BETHANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 supuliant lates to the different for an amateur to take, but she was a stately and beautiful queen, lates a difficult to the City of Worcester memorial in his honor was engineered primary pupils, a postponement of the lates and the control of the primary pupils, a postponement of the lates and the control of the lates and the con and artful at the close in clearing the Mr. Carl A. Lewis, as Æneas, was movement than there is of love for places of the Presidents, greeting by school children, parade of the Fifth regiment, and exercises at the Stone regiment, and the stone regiment regiment, and the stone regiment regiment regiment. also particularly good, and Miss Meth-.Eneas, Prince of Troy and leader of the Trojar for the day, and free from noise and state publish a description of it and have found official utterance. Our files objectionable features, as is the wish pay the bills, accompanied with a re-Harris M. Barbou tioneus, a Trojan noble, Charles J. McGilvary Iarbas, a Moorish Prince, suitor for Dido's Kinley.

in which to veto or approve the annual appropriation bill expired Monday. He senate refused to concur with the did not sign or veto any part of the house in admitting this resolve, but has bill, but allowed it to become a law reconsidered under an intimation that Edua L. Smith
Alice G. Higgins
question between His Honor and the Juno, Queen of the gods and hostile to the Finance Committee of the City Dido, Queen of Carthage, Beatrice R. Walker tail the amounts appropriated, although Brown, Dorman, Fowler, Greer, Hayward, Field, Hayward, Histen, Parlin, Sweeney, arise it would be necessary to borrow. mittee, he should notify the different approve if he could express his true departments that they must curtail desire. gled out for special mention, great

Three choice bunches of flowers were well merited. If in the future any one in Quincy desires to present an actor a great that certain barometer of business, is feeling the potent influence of the company well merited. It is the future any one in Quincy desires to present an actor a great that certain barometer of business, is feeling the potent influence of the company were and everyhold is correct that lead to prolonged hours of the company in the company in the company is correct to the company were and everyhold is correct to the company were and everyhold is correct to the company were the very quickly on this night, and a slow successful; but Mr. Howe was alert,

Houghs Neck. That a 12-room brick nomination was settled by drawing and bound to get there, and he dashed school house will be erected. That names at random from a hat. under the curtain when it was almost ground has been broken for a \$10,000 Interest in telephone supervision by factory. That the Metropolitan Water the state seems to be declining. The Another amusing incident was the and Sewerage board are completing a edge of the fight has worn off and the capacity of the cup from which all large reservoir and ornamental granite members do not get stirred up over it drank at the Queen's banquet. It standpipe. That the Metropolitan a they used to three or four years ago. high-level sewer is being constructed Senator Manning of Worcester put in the place of gathering, and a more cup, for there was enough for all, and through the city, and that Quincy has his bill this year to place the telegraph some were heavy drinkers. In this been taken into the district. That and telephone business under the some were heavy drinkers. In this been taken into the district and telephone business and electric seldom comes to our notice. Many scene Miss Helen D. Rhines gave a takings have been made for a Metro-supervision of the gas and electric kind remembrances were added to stately court dance which met with politan boulevard from the seashore light commission. The committee on near the Boston line to the Blue Hills mercantile affairs voted against it. Miss Mary L. Hunt was accompanist reservation.

of the High school, while Mr. Sever- tures upon our streets in recent years wave of sentiment for stricter public ance, another popular teacher, should have made a marked improvement, and supervision of corporations. receive praise for the success of the that they are in good condition. That whole production. The pupils should Quincy is still renowned for its public usual frame of mind this week, it would feel encouraged to give a play annually, schools an endowed secondary schools, appear from the outer developments. Miss Hayes also rendered valuable as- and also for Quincy granite. That This forenoon he broke what is said sistance in arrangement of costumes, modern battleships for Uncle Sam's to be his seventh gavel of the session navy is our latest industry and prom- and he has been remarkably active and Mention has already been made of the ises to employ about 3,000 skilled mequick curtain. The whole work of the chanics for three years, when the plant order and in compelling them to prenew stage manager and his assistants at | will be permanently established and serve silence. He wants the con-

The charges of scenes were made quired. effects where well handled. The proud. Should it not be an incentive not succeed.

Chas. C. Barton et al, trs. to Rosalie E.

Ambrose F. Roche to Thos. F. Padula, tr. Michl. Bowlen to M. Edwd. Bowlen. Universalist May Fair. Judd W. Cone et al, trs. to Mabelle W. Mo Wm. W. Jenness to City of Onincy Alice E. Parker to City of Quincy. Alex Johnson to Wm. W . Jen Wm. W. Jennes: to Adolfina Johnson

church.

satisfied by their success.

M. Edwd. Bowlen to Cath. T. Bowlen. John H. Storer et al, trs. to Gettlieb E. John H. Dinegan to Edwin F. Ranagan. John V. Scott to Ella A. Brown Ann Gilmartin to Eliab Ramsdell, \$255. Herbt, T. Whitman et al. trs, to Jessie 1

Chas. H. Spargo to Amelia Spargo.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Lewis Bass Jr., to Lewis Rass Chas. R. Sherman to Kate M. Sherma Andrew Milne et al, trs. to Mabel A. Pfaf

Matthew Morton to Laban Pratt, Harlow H Rogers to Lester M. Pratt Jesse P. Taber to Abhm. Bilafsky. Robt. L. Pond to Jos. W. M. Pond.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Julius Johnson. Jas. R. Murphy et al, trs. to Wilhelmina C

475 69 Gaddis. laughable, all taking the parts well. Florence A. Gaddis to Malcolm A. Morgan et

John P. Sharkey et al, est. to Abington Sav-157 05 ing Bank, \$2,000.

New Scale Company.

satisfied by their success.

An Augusta, Me, dispatch reports the incorporation in Maine of the incorporation in Maine of the surface in different spots. They meet a common fate, however.

Bostonians who are interested in capital cases plenty of opportunity to gratify their curiosity. The wives of the proportion of the birds. Small boys ought to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the birds. Small boys ought to be adapter of Mr. Harvey S., and the late Mrs. Gardner S. Prescott of the birds. Small boys ought to be adapter of Mr. Harvey S., and the late Mrs. Gardner S. Prescott of the birds. Small boys ought to be adapter of Mr. Harvey S., and the late Mrs. Gardner S. Prescott of the birds. Small boys ought to be adapter of Mr. Harvey S., and the late Mrs. Gardner S. Prescott of the birds. Small boys ought to be adapter of Mr. Harvey S., and the late Mrs. Gardner S. Prescott of the birds. Small boys ought to be adapter of Mr. Harvey S., and the late Mrs. Gardner S. Prescott of the birds. Small boys ought to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be apart in the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be appropriate for the field where the revolution-figure appropriation for State Highways to be appropr facture electrical, mechanical and pneufacture machinery, novelties, etc. \$1,000,matic machinery, novelties, e 000 capital. President Joel F. Shepard 000 capital. President Joel F. Shepard 238 there. A deficit of \$39.25 for railroad committee, to show why the Braintree Mass: treasurer W. H. Cohasset is the only other Norfolk bill for 500 mile mileses backs should selves Also the widows of the victims bide nor or and the formulation as defendants them-

For the Patriot. stitutional and, finding this out, the Letter from the State House.

The house has been consistent with without the passage of a bill. This

abolition of the essential part of the had issued the 500 mile books and on its historian. The noon temperature of the week, abutter's license law. But some of therefore the legislation was no longer Mrs. Adelaide A. Clailin, formerly of knots up into the twenties. playing but went to a game on Sunday tickets. So the railroads, which could consideration. because the game would be given up if not manipulate the house, have yielded he did not go. The house was told of en one point and thereby have killed Scharwenka, which was encored, and vessels which she might come upon stand. "casting his line into the placid legislation far better than the legisla-

Quincy and Milton. As it is almost deep or rest upon a solid foundation, Tuesday. surrounded by Boston it would seem a but was more composed of tradition, The redistricting committee has do The High School play of "Dido" at Quincy Music hall May Third was a include Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a include Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a include Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a include Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a include Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a include Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a included Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a included Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a included Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a included Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a included Wards 10, 11, 12, 19, 21, 22,23, Quincy Music hall May Third was a long to the properties of the pr

> information among the newspaper men annual report of Mr. F. E. Parlin, that the recent widely advertised and superintendent of the Quincy schools, by a very select social influence which time of entering school until six years of President McKiuley and Mrs. Mccation in such a way that it looks as if It looks as if the conservative crust the managers of the affair thought to has been cracked at last. It is wrong The ten days which Mayor Hall had shut the mouths of possible critics by to send children to school at the age of

hours that children are thus confined. the thing. But if the managers are Juno, Queen of the gods and hostile to the Trojans, Sadie I. Adams
Venus, god/ess of love, mother of £neas and protectress of the Trojans,
E. Lois Metherall
A c ant dancer,
A page,
Walter L. Gurney
AND
Dido, Queen of Carthage,
Beatrice R. Walker

Henco Rhines
A page,
A tail the amounts appropriated, although the total amount that could be raised promise not to run for the senate that their boys and girls shall be out of their way for five or six hours a day, for current expenses had surely been reached in the bill and should anything arise it would be necessary to borrow.

against Lodge five years hence. This statement rests upon the authority of all Republican members of Congress. be blamed for the methods and amount that could be raised for current expenses had surely been against Lodge five years hence. This statement rests upon the authority of all Republican members of Congress. arise it would be necessary to borrow. He further said that he should watch the receipts closely, and if he found that they were not likely to reach the that they were not likely to reach the word in a way he would disamount estimated by the Finance Com-

> their expenditures so as not to exceed the amount that could be legally belowed by the said only one sentence in house, but said only one sentence in corps that the main purpose of school work is to make scholars. Therefore the house and was about as brief in the the undue attention paid to memory.

IV. He was prepared to do this, but grand two-days' celebration of its doubtless be extended to the remainder the curtains were raised and lowered centennial in June. That a steamboat of the state and prevent such an occurline to Boston will be established. That rence as that in the first Middlesex young man would not have been a large seashore hotel will be built at senatorial district last fall when the

mercantile affairs voted against it. He tried to have it substituted in the Fay presented to him a package of for the evening, and incidental music was furnished by Miss Mary E. Burns both sexes will be opened by the city day afternoon. But he failed. The and Miss Hannah O. Litchfield. Credit at the seashore. That Merrymount and measure has not attracted any special for the musical part of the program is Faxon parks and the four playgrounds attention this year and probably will band's business life or from heredity. due to Miss Fish, one of the teachers will be improved. That large expendinot again until there rises up another

Speaker Myers has been in an u Music hall should not go unnoticed. prepared to build the largest ships regressional committee to arrange the

The lodge of Good Templars had engineers in the first instance is put charge of a table, donating all the badly in the shade by the supplement. articles, the proceeds to go to the ary facts. But the public must have

the water and the money must be Tuesday evening the entertainment raised. consisted of piano solos by Miss Stella The spoils movement against the Wheble, readings by Miss Feltis, duet merit system has been thoroughly de- Congregational church at South Wey- home. Of this union, there were five by Mr. Green and Miss Lulu Phelan, feated this year. It profited by its and selections by a trio - piano, defeat last year sufficiently not to pro- 2 P. M. The principal paper in the S. Whiting. She has been a resident pose again to repeal the law directly, morning will be by Mrs. Myra A. Ray- of this city for 25 years and for the On Wednesday evening, the entertainbut it proposed to weaken it by inmond of East Weymouth, "How can
past 15 years a constant attendant at dated at the Woodward. Bemoving ment included a trombone solo by Mr. direction. There was, for a time, conwe increase our membership." Mrs. the Wollaston Congregational church. Harry Field, solos by Mr. Everett siderable support of the bill to permit C. R. Waterman will tell of the early Winslow and Mrs. Austin Winslow, appointing officers to make appointyears of the South Weymouth union, concluding with the one-act farce enments from the entire list of eligibles. and Mrs. Katharine L. Stevenson, the cans in relation to the proposed tablet titled "The Obstinate Family." Those The friends of the merit system betaking part were Mrs. H. R. Holmes, Miss Newcomb, Mr. Stirred themselves and the bill, which seemed to have a fair chance in the our needs." The noon lunch will be was anticipated, although it was anticipated, although it was anticipated, although it was anticipated, although it was anticipated. Holmes, Mr. J. E. Green and Mr. committee, was finally reported unaniserved by the South Weymouth union. was anticipated, atmosgn it was included to the committee and the com Williams.

| Malcolm A. Morgan et ux et al, to Frances A. | Gomez. The farce was exceptionally mously reference to the next legisla- | Mrs. George A. Brown of Wollaston is | same traits the world over. The Prince | ture. This report was accepted in the the secretary of the convention. Supper was served both nights of the house without a word of debate and fair by the ladies and were of the now it is to be seen what line of usual excellence. The fair was well action will be taken another year. It patronized, about all of the articles is probable that these several measures

Monday Evening Club.

committee went to work directly upon The Atlantic Monday Evening club the railroads, and "urged" them to issue the books on their own motion, held its usual session this week. itself and has killed the bill to repeal was done and Mr. Turtle has satisfac- ingly interesting paper on the "History trim little torpedo boat destroyer enjoyment of their home by a party of the law which puts a fine of \$10 upon tion of saying that the books had been of Atlantic," showing much research Lawrence plowed through the waves on friends who paid them a hasty and un- On and after Oct. 21, the man who is convicted of fishing on put on sale today by the three great and exceptional ability in securing one of its builders' trial trips on Mon- invited visit. Of course there had been

more desire for the sweets of fishing on house bill for two-cent railroad fares, into line with the other patriotic tion of the machinery is closely had no knowledge of what was in store Sunday than for the intoxicating glass apparently on the strength of the same localities of our Commonwealth and watched and tested. The next trip is for them. after 11 o'clock at night, or for the persuasive argument that the railroads place a value on its memories as well as only a little faster, and the speed The occasion was in celebration of

the beauty of "worship of the Supreme three bills which were obnoxious to to which she responded. She also ac in the mist. Being" while the worshipper was them. But the railroads understand companied the vocal soloists Miss Yesterday, conditions favorable, the Rev. Dr. Todd who is a frequent and water," and another speaker remarked that he knew of no sport more favorable to religious meditation than fishtoday, as was expected, but it was Note and Comment.

Brookline may be put into the new Tenth Congressional district instead of Quincy and Milton. As it is almost and Milton. As it is almost and Milton and Milto

Dr. Dawes sang the tenor solo "Song up in the thirties.

Shorter Primary Hours.

"And yet it continues. Why

Birthday Surprise.

performances, by Carl Bohm on the mandolin, and for tained.

F. Merrick were the Literary com- sults of which are to be embodied i mittee, Miss Annie T. Kelley and Dr. other topredo boats; their model is been so long before these questions A. P. Thompson the Music committee, being used to work up to the standard and Mrs. Edward Crocker, Miss will show that the Popular Educator Florence D. Wilson and Dr. D. A. has talked along these lines for years. Bruce, the Introduction committee.

Violation of Liquor Law.

five. It is wrong to confine them five Moses A. Boynton, the well known hours a day within the four walls of a school-room, or any other room, except Monday upon two complaints for in inclement weather. It is wrong t violation of the liquor laws, viz so arrange a course of study that the illegal keeping for sale, and illegal work cannot be done during the five the case was John A. Gardner, a Wol- tain. laston druggist. He testified that in Henry D. Warren of Boston, to be finish of the game was close and excit-liquor of Boynton many times. Some- lieutenant. times he would write an order and at his office in Merchants row, Boston. lieutenant. The liquor would be delivered at night by Mrs. Brown or by witness.

the firm for liquor.

This is going to be a memorable summer for the city of Quincy, Mass., Next month its new hook and ladder Next month its new hook and ladder officers and accompanied by Gov. standards set for promotions-standards The bill for the direct nomination of senators in Suffolk county, which was by young children with their accombanying children with their accombanying children and ill health government witness. He testified that Brown and to Gardner. He never

"With a woman's tact," a very drinks of it. successful surprise was arranged for and delightfully carried out Monday Adams Chapter. evening by Mrs. William H. Fay in the gathering of some twenty-five The May meeting of Adams chapter. thirty of her husband's relatives and near friends upon his birthday. Numcomplete surprise or delightful occasion seldom comes to our notice. Many N. Y., gave interesting reports of the will be more than 3000 yards. greetings, and when the last "who'll b letters from an infirm mother and other Walter E. Simmons, chairman of the would-be participants. Mrs. Fay seem ommittee for the afternoon. Rev. Merrill C. Ward of Hingham, astor of the Universalist church of the ability to "insure" at least a goo his city, gave an interesting paper on time to such as are favored with th Brattleboro, Vermont, and Mrs. request-"the pleasure of your con Herbert J Gurney a very bright talk pany." A nephew and a neighbor pr n Plympton, an old Massachusetts

mittee during the social hour.

Mrs. Comfort Whiting.

Mrs. Esther A. Whiting, widow of

death was neuralgia of the heart.

vided the musical treat, and led in the

young folks' "indispensable sing."

The Petition Was Dismissed. Frederic F. Haskell of Boston, representing Robert E. Belcher and Mary Belcher of Braintree, petitioners, eighth district so as to give a compact filed a petition on May third, in the quickly and noiselessly, and the light Why should not Quincy be elated and body north of the Charles, and he may Supreme Judicial Court, praying the will be occasional informal meetings. Court to issue a Writ of Prohibition Members will meet on the morning of thunder shower was surprisingly well to all citizens of the city to talk An appropriation bill for \$13,000,000 estopping the Justices of the Distict July fifth to welcome President and Quincy; to boom Quincy; to improve is pending in the house. It is for the Court for East Norfolk, from exceeding Mrs. McKinley, to the birthplace of Quincy. The increased valuation this general purposes of the Wachusett as was alleged in the petitioner's John Adams. year is almost sure to reduce the rate reservoir system and is probably the declaration exercise of jurisdiction of taxation, and surely the outlook for largest single appropriation bill in the beyond the scope of the Court's authorthe City of Presidents is encouraging. history of the state, with the exception ity touching matters of action in the of the bill for \$27,000,000 for this very case of Charles A. Belcher, of Brainpurpose which was passed when the tree, against whom its warrant for Capt. Comfort Whiting, who for many the State for Saturday afternoons and "Unleavened Bread" will remain at the Tre scheme was begun. It was said then arrest, for larceny of money, had years was master of clipper ships and holidays for the season. The annual May Fair at the Uni- that the \$27,000,000 was large enough issued. The cause was heard by the steamships engaged in the East India versalist vestry was held this week to finish the work, but here comes a Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. supplementary bill for about half as and the petition was dismissed. Frank home on Beale street, Wollaston, on Tables for the display of fancy articles, much more, and there is no guarantee Paul and Frederic F. Haskell for Wednesday evening. aprons, flowers and candy, were that this will complete the work. The the petitioners, Robert M. Morse and Although she had been in poor health artistically placed around the room. praise of the close estimates of the Lewis Bass, Jr.' for the respondents. for a year, the immediate cause of her

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The spring convention of the Norfolk Jr., cf New Bedford, who was then ounty W. C. T. U. will be held on master of the East Indiaman "Celestial Tuesday, May 21, at the Old South Empire." Milton then became their mouth, with sessions at 10 A. M., and children, one of whom survives, —James

being sold, and the ladies feel well originate in a very small circle, but just over the Charles, and the other in into this state of armed troops.—Haverthey come to the surface in different the Suffolk Court House, affords the hill Gazette. Braintree, Mass.; treasurer, W. H. Cohasset is the only other Norfolk bill for 500-mile mileage books should selves. Also the widows of the victims birds now, and the few left ought to ditional expenses in the placing of the Hart

Twenty-eight knots an hour, or about 32 1-4 land miles-the speed of an ex-

consideration.

Miss Bean played "Polish dance" by Scharwenka, which was encored, and to which she responded. She also accompanied the vocal soloists Miss

The presentation was made by the process of their silver jubilee a half stand.

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companied the vocal soloists Miss Yesterday, conditions favorable, the Rev. Dr. Todd who is a frequent and Wollaston for Boston - 5.23, 6.16 6.46 Welcome caller at the house. Mr. Todd 7.16, 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16

Jamie Dear" by Bischoff. Her selec- limit of speed, and on her trial trip a variety of songs and piano music. ions were much enjoyed by the club. will be able to establish a speed well Mrs. George Donald, as a songstress, that reached my heart' by Jordan, and responded to encore with "Four leaf and torpedo boat destroyers for the in this way were Mr. D. T. Drum
| Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.53 6.28 | Compared to the final content of the state clover" by Isabel North. The club navy are said to be greatly wrought up mond, Mr. William Pratt, Mr. A. Hall, welcomes always the doctor, and in- over the prospect that the plans of the Mr. Robert Duthie, Mr. Alexander

encore a piece by J. A. Le Borgee. The builders of the Lawrence say next month that the Second regiment shall parade. We would suggest that the Fifth regiment be invited to parade in Quincy on July 5, when the President visits this city. Soldier boys are always popular, and it would be a pleasing feature. A reception at the birth-line feature in geature. A reception at the birth-line feature in the fe dent visits this city. Soldier boys are always popular, and it would be a pleasing feature. A reception at the birthplaces of the Presidents, greeting by Miss Mary H. Emery and Mr. Charles boat in making experiments, the re- such happy nights.

Staff Appointments.

William H. Oakes the new colonel of the fifth Infantry, M. V. M., has made staff appointments as follows: Dr. Charles W. Gallonpe of Boston Wollaston expressman, was in court to be surgeon with the rank of major. Arthur C. Wyer of Woburn, to be uartermaster, with rank of captain. transportation. The complainant in regimental adjutant with rank of cap-tinguished scholar at Harvard and who

Rupert D. Worcester of Boston, to

eave it in the store, and sometimes be battalion adjutant with rank of first There was no mark on the jugs or taken and faithful work performed played the poorest fielding game they ases and no book or receipt was during a service of thirteen years. He have played this year. At the bat they signed for their delivery. He also ex- joined Co. K. in 1887 and has step by were strong, and if the fielding during Mrs. J. B. Brown, housekeeper for volunteered for the Spanish war, at that the coaching was weak. Several Gardner testified that she had seen great sacrifice to his business, and base runners were put out solely from iquor delivered at Gardner's house and resigned only when it was certain that poor coaching. their expenditures so as not to exceed

Vice President Roosevelt was given their expenditures so as not to exceed the regiment was derived at Gardner's nouse and resigned only when it was certain that their expenditures so as not to exceed the regiment would not go to the

Boynton. Also to receiving bills from front. For the past year he has served as battalion adjutant. Mr. Kincaide Mr. Boynton is his own behalf, testi- is also a member of the Ancient and John T. Jordan, formerly a driver for most progressive and successful busi

Merry Mount Golf Club.

bouquet, the audience can recommend coming events, and everybody is correspondingly happy.—Herald editorial.

The Herald might have added that Queen at the close of Scene I of Act IV. He was prepared to do this, but IV. He was prepared to do the was prepared to do this, but IV. He was prepared to the product that the bounded to the house and the whole withers and the whole withers to the house of the Wollaston golf to the goods. He delivered the goods to Mrs. golf club. The new club has a large themselves. Willard won out from membership list already, many promin- Lincoln in the last inning. Adams took any receipt for them. He knew ent golfers of Milton, Quincy and Bos didn't have any ball so the game was it was liquor as they had given him ton being enrolled.

It is proposed to have a comfortable clubhouse erected with necessary conveniences for golfers. It will be situated on a high elevation overlooking the entire course. Mr. Willie Chishol Daughters of the Revolution, was held spent the past week laying out new on Monday afternoon at the John holes and relocating the old ones. Coddington, Adams birthplace with about fifty There will be several holes of more John Hancock. present. The usual routine business than 500 yards in length and admirable was transacted, and the delegates to opportunities will be presented for long the National convention in Brooklyn, seconds. The entire playing distance neetings after which came the literary The season will be opened by the

program, which came the literary pro- Braintree Golf club May 18 with a gram, which was in the hands of Mrs. Scotch foursome. Other fixtures are: May 25 Mixed foursome handicap.

June 8—One club n atch 12 holes.

June 17—Handicap stroke competition
nen and women.

June 23—Driving and putting contest.

Base Ball at West Quincy.

own. Her anecdotes and bits of history, interwoven with ancient Quincy met Friday evening May 3 and egends and Indian stories interested formed what is to be known as West Quincy Base Ball Association. The following gentlemen were elected as an ceive full justice at the hands of one of the executive committee: Richard C. cleverest companies of players ever organized. Quincy. He was found not guilty and dis efreshments were served by the com-Walsh, chairman; William P. Hughes, All critics unite in praise of Elizabeth Tyree's charged. secretary; James A. White, treasurer; remarkable realization of Judge Grant's heroine, William H. Callahan, Matthew Mor-Selma, and give enthusiastic praise to Miss at Quincy. Case continued until May 15. The June meeting will be the last before the summer vacation, but there risy, James Ogle, John Barron, James Gertrude Bennett for her portrayal of the social oillon, John McGowan, Frank Daveron,

Daniel O'Connell, Allen Farnum, Wm. P. Barry, Wm. H. Dell. The Committee intend to put as Hurst, Hallett Thompson and Margaret Fuller strong a team as possible in the field are heartily applauded in the stronger and more and have appointed Mr. Frank Daveron as manager, who is desirous of arrang- and costuming of the piece, in perfect taste and ng games with the strongest teams in with fine effect, are also commented upon mont until May 25.

Supt. Parlin Elected.

An important meeting of the direcors of the Woodward Institute was one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. held last week at which it was voted to employ Supt. Frank E. Parlin of the Mrs. Whiting was born at Canton, ublic schools as superintendent of the Voodward Institute for one year, com. NIGHTINGALE-In Quincy. May 7, a son Mass., in 1825. In 1852 she was mencing with the fall term next Sepmarried at Milton to Comfort Whiting, tember at a salary of \$300 per year. Whether or not Mr. Parlin will accept is not known as yet, but probably much will depend upon the wishes of the

School Committee.

There are now attending the high school over one hundred Quincy born dated at the Woodward. Removing this number from the high school would greatly relieve the pressure.

Valley Forge Monument. The monument to be erected at Valley

of Wales regiment of Montreal has been Forge to which the Daughters of the Revolution of Quincy and also the forced to give up its proposed visit to Two murder trials in progress at Boston because somebody resurrected Junior Society were contributors, is to the same time, the one in Cambridge just over the Charles, and the other in the Suffolk Court House, affords the Date of the Suffolk Court House, affords th Chambellain's Somach and Liver landets.

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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birnie of Mr. Thomas Gurney gave an exceed- press train-was the rate at which the ceremoniously interrupted in the quiet Sunday, but it came with a smaller margin than on some previous moral questions, for the vote was 66 for the bill needless, and it was postponed bill to 86 against it, and there was the bill of the market of the

> record gradually climbs from 14 to 15 the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. DAY-6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.68 Birnie's wedding, and was in every

Gipsy maiden" by Parker, and has not yet come any where near her very largely to the entertainment, with

Referring to that portion of the dicates its enjayment of his musical crafts being built under departmental Birnie and Mr. A. Diack, Mr. John C. 6.547.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 design will have to be changed if the Murray with his flute and Mr. Alexan-

Adams vs. the Rounders.

The Adams Academy nine lost its game Wednesday with a Harvard nine known as "The Rounders." There is a set of cups played for each year at Montclair for Boston For West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 4. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 Harvard by teams made up of ball players who are not members of the regular college nines. "The Rounders"

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21

A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21

P. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

P. M. are playing in that series of games this year, and the game Wednesday was regular college nines. "The Rounders" Boston for Montclair-6.16 9.16 10.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 p. M. Sundays-8.46 a.m. 12.31 4.16 p. M. arranged by Lewis Hall, a graduate of Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, to be the Academy, who is now a displayed centrefield in the game. The

with the home nine one run ahead. With two men on bases and one man out Hill knocked the ball safely and sent in two runs. The game was ended Adjt. Kincaide has earned his ap- with the score 14 to 13 in favor of the pointment by the great interest he has Harvard boys. The Academy boys

> The fielding of the visiting nine was generally good.

Grammar School League.

The Gridley Bryants downed the played game. The Coddingtons and Lincolns were other winners, the scores eing:

dridley Bryant, 15; Willard, 15: Adams, Gridley Bryant defeated Coddington on Wednesday and has first place by

orfeited to Hancock. The scores: Gridley Bryant, 10 Coddington, John Hancock. 9 Adams. The standing to date is as follows Played. Won. Lost. Per ridley Bry ant,

eague today will be: The Willards on John Hancock grounds, Lincolns

Tremont Theatre.

on Coddington grounds, Gridley Bryants on Adams grounds.

Liebler & Co's production of "Unleave read," being a dramatization by the original author and Leo Ditrichstein of Judge Robert at Quincy. Case continued one month.

Grant's satiric society novel of the same title, George B. Wentworth was arraigned for has scored an emphatic success at the Tremont The lovers of base ball in West Theatre, where it will run for three weeks. today. Not only the spectators but the critics were enthe rovel and unconventional situations, re- tinned one month. butterfly, Flossie Williams; George Fawcett, Samuel Reed, Alice Fischer, Virginia Bu-Metropolitan Park rules. chanan and Margaret Pitt are awarded due credit for clever character bits, while Brandon enness at Milton. ympathetic roles of the play. The mounti

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Births.

Deaths.

WILLIAMS-In Quincy, May 9, Mrs. Ruth, wife of Mr. William S. Will ams, aged 69 wife of Mr. William S. Will ams, aged 69 years, 5 months and 25 days.
SCHATZL—In Quincy, May 5, Mr. Frank
Schatzl, of Willard street, aged 47 years. CRANSHAW-In Quincy, May 3, Mr. John B. Cranshaw of Edison street, aged 64 years, R. Cranshaw of Edison street, aged 64 years, 7 months and 27 days.

CONNOR—In Quincy, May 5, John F., son of Mr. Cornelius and Mrs. Hannah Connor of South Walnut street. WHITING-In Wollaston, May 8, Esther A., wid w of Capt. Comfort Whiting, 75 years, wid w of Capt. Comfort Whiting, 75 years, 6 mo the. Funeral services at her late residence, Beale

CHOATE-In Atlantic, May 5, Mrs. Rachael A. wife of Mr. Myrick W. Choate, aged 52 years, 8 months and 28 days.

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NORFOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON-5.25 6.18

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 r.m. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 a.m., 1.31 5.16 7.16 r.m.

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The District Court.

Joseph Dunkley was fined \$10 for larceny a The case of Daniel W. Loud for violation o he liquor law at Weymouth, was called, and he

was fined \$50; appealed. The case of W. J. Boyd of Milton was called nd again continued for two months. The liquors seized from Daniel W. Loud of Weymouth were forfeited; appealed. George B. French was fined \$5 for drunken ess at Quincy.

Sovnton of Wollaston for violation of the uor law was heard. Boynton was fined \$75 on the charge of legal transportation; appealed. On the complaint for keeping with intent to sell, he was discharged.

Costantino Di Bona was arraigned fer keeping quor with intent to sell at Quincy, and Donato allicci was arraigned for keeping a liquor Edward Nolan of Ouincy, Joseph P. Curley nd Patrick Crowley of Weymoth and William H. Barrett of Holbrook, were fined \$5 each for

John J. Tracev was sentenced to thirty days n the house of correction for drunkenness at The continued case of Frank J. Kiernan was

alled, and he was fined \$7. Robert S. Stanley was fined \$5 for drunken ness at Milton.

Felix Grokowsky was fined \$2 for assault at Quincy. George Bartlett was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Braintree. George Moreheal was arraigned for assault

thusiastic in their reception of the play, whose Dolliver and William Londergan were a raigned

brilliant wit and biting sarcasm, together with for breaking glass at Weymouth. Cases con-Fred C. Dwyer was arraigned for assault at

Robert F. Herrick, Joseph Hall, and William

Lawrence Lyons was fined \$5 for drunk-

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Down in the beautiful southland The brooks were beginning to sing; Warm winds were soughing and sighing Coquetting all day with the spring. The corn had sprouted and bladed, The trees were a burden of bloom:

Down in the garden the lilacs Were donning their purple and white

The maples wore ice in their crests, The poor little birds, stiff frozen, Dropped one by one from their nests.

Where the little dead nestlings lay; ' Mamma," and the small lips quivered "God cares for the birdies, you say,

Mamma, way up in His heaven, Can it be that God has forgot : What could I say to my darling, While I kissed both his cheeks, tear wet, But whispered: "His ways are darkness

But be sure He does not forget.' How often, and oh, how often, When lonely and sad is my lot, I ponder that dear child's question

" Can it be that God has forgot? And the same old childish answer Speaks peace to my doubtings, yet "Though the ways of God are darkness Be sure He does not forget."

Notes and Comments.

-The Boston elevated railroad is ring completion, and it is expected to be ready to carry a large crowd on the Seventeenth of June. Chief Engineer, George A. Kimball, says that about 25,000 tons of steel and 53,000 hard pine ties were used in its con-

limitations. - Jamaica Plain News.

Mansfield News.

Save Money dent McKinley has resulted in showing says that criminals are pouring in from

Anglo-American war over the Nicaraourse there must be a compromise; no treaty was ever negotiated that absolutely satisfied both parties in all British shipowners may delay the construction of the great ditch for another and Great Britain will acquiesce in our

yards will include the receipt of 25,000 dolph Register.

If your dealer

does not have

-It is announced that the govern--The pelt of a black cat is worth ifty cents in the market, and the price ment is about to issue a new three-cent is inducing some persons to go into piece, of nickel with a square hole in it for their fur. If you wish to see the and unnecessary issue, one for which the City Council.

fur fly get three or four together. mouth Journal. -It is estimated that the net earnngs of the United States Steel Corporation for a year will exceed \$100, haps, than the average country news- toxicating spirits, or hugged or kissed at \$75 each per year. paper. - Mansfield News.

street railways to carry merchandise Chronicle. and mail parcels are constitutional.

New Jersey Legislature, at its recent woman worker of the county. Though A communication of the Mayor action by the State authorities. Now the Palisades Interstate Park Commisproperty on which they secured entertainments. She is also active in location was not an accepted street. option and stopped the blasting last library matters, but, it is added, be- Placed on file. winter. Now that the money is provided, the work of safe-guarding these noble battlements of nature and converting the surrounding land into a and not until comparatively recently railroads covering all the accessible range details. has public opinion in New York and shipping points, together with nearly New Jersey come to the rescue. We 100,000 acres of land, thus bottling up was voted that a committee of seven, to may attribute the welcome though the product of the new wells and be- include the president of the Council, tardy result in considerable measure to coming absolute master of the situa- b the example of Massachusetts whose tion. - Milford Gazette. Metropolitan Park Commission ba

In New York state, women tax- and his tour of the country will be one ote on propositions to expend money ism has awakened nothing but conor public purposes. Governor Odell tempt for its utterers and the American

Rockland, Mass. License saloons were pened there last week, and trouble as commenced. The Standard says, 'two young ladies were insulted on their way home, and our streets are of Boston.-Ploughman. nade unsafe by the revelries of a boiserous crowd whose highest motive is o gratify its thirst for intoxicating quors. The spectacle is a sad one.'

nadequacy of our immigration laws to keep undesirable persons out of the country. Chinese are smuggled in from -Great is printer's ink! This time ports the very refuse of Europe is will in another room where the testator has scored a point upon the civil dumped in defiance or evasion of the commission. At least Mr. law. A week ago a notorious case sary to make a will valid. -Athol Doogue of Boston Public Garden states occurred at New York, in the arrival Chronicle. that his own list of employes as of three Italian brigands whose depresecured by newspaper advertisements dations had made them a scourge to are vastly superior to those made the province in which they were printed by the government in recogniavailable through the competitive ex- reared. Despairing of being relieved tion of the Buffalo Exposition, are now aminations of the civil service board. in any other manner, the merchants on sale at the post office. The dethe commissioners for upon whom they had preyed made up nominations are one, two, four, five, eighteen gardeners and only one met a liberal purse, with which the three eight and ten cents, and they are about his requirements. We do not refer to were sent to America, arriving here the size of the regular denominations. the matter as an argument against civil with money enough in their pockets to The one, eight and ten cent denominaservice. Every good policy has its enable them to land unquestioned, tions represent in striking colors lake

good investment to send the robbers stamp collectors are making their se--The opposition to the giving by to America. The Immigration Com- lections. Harvard of the LL. D. degree to Presi- missioner at the port of New York

he is trebly worthy of it.-Somerville houses. It is cheaper to send a pauper to the United States than it is to main--It seems that American grown tea tain him at home. This is an evil is a success at the experimental tea which can not be combated here in the United States. It is impossible to care and intelligence in picking and prevent evasion of the law. The only drying, promises to become a very protection is to require every intending the Wollaston Trap club on Saturday: important industry in certain portions emigrant to obtain from our consular representative abroad a certificate of

-Workmen are busily engaged in guan canal question seems very far- taking down the old Horticultural hall, fetched, and if, as Mr. Stead contends, on Tremont street, Boston. This has the Boers have only that to hope for, been a noted building for about half a they will be terribly disappointed. Of century and will be missed by many

-Are the men becoming jealous of the lovely creations who wear shirt waists its provisions; but to assume that Great Britain and the United States that they must copy them, and see how will not reach a fairly satisfactory agreement in relation to an American the women who essay to wear the women who essay to wear the the women who essay to wear the the women who essay to wear the women wh near a woman they can become? Men about it is supremely riduculous. The their customs as the law will allow. Brockton has had a shirt waist party, the guests wearing striking costumes. year and the Panama schemers will the guests wearing striking costumes.

A few samples follow: "Wore lovely bring powerful influence to their aid, or in the guests wearing striking costumes.

A few samples follow: "Wore lovely Hall, Springville, Ala. This Remedy is the present rules an order can be the most elegant and substantial of its period, and it has remained a monument to its builders. pear and the Panama scheduler aid, bring powerful influence to their aid, but eventually an American canal will the guant of colors;" "Shirts ran down for sile by all druggists. The guant of colors;" "The man with the guant of colors;" "When first, taken it be constructed across Central America, the sash was there;" "Costumes were When first taken from mines opals resolve to absolutely control it against the ships of any nation with whom we must be leavily and comfortable. It to pieces with the fingernail. must be lovely and comfortable when fetching costumes of men are reported -- A busy day at the Chicago stock- in like manner as the women.-- Ran-

> -A young son of Rev. Dr. Moxom that city recently, so the story goes, wearing a bright green necktie. The principal of the school, who evidently s not partial to green, thought the necktie was in bad taste and criticised factory settlement we have not heard. but our sympathy is with the boy. We have come to a pretty pass when a chool boy is to be disciplined for the to 'im!"-Harper's Bazar. wearing of the green. - Gardner

-Alice Freeman Palmer believes that she has discovered that the schoolhouses in Boston are breeders of disease. Before there was such a thing thought of as sanitation by scientific

The City Council.

the business of raising black cats just like Chinese "cash." It seems a funny absentee at Monday night's meeting of there can be little real call. - Ports-

-Dr. Algie R. Cook of the North- month and that it would be necessary cup of cream. Add slowly one fourth does things when she wishes then estern University who told his class to form a company of two permanent 000,000, which is a trifle better, per- that he had never used tobacco, in- men at \$16 per week, and ten call men water until it thickens; strain and drinks, and the man who wanted to be

City Clerk. -The Lewiston Journal is authority for the statement that York which was referred to the Committee filled, having the last layer of cracker the Hudson seems to be assured. The County, Maine, has the champion on Finance and Public Buildings,

session, voted \$50,000 for the purpose this woman does her own housework, stated that the Quincy Mutual Fire and ceded riparian rights valued at \$1,- yet she is head officer of the local or- Insurance Co. claim for damages by dessert. Peel the fruit and rub it 300,000, and the Legislature of New ganization of King's Daughters, plays widening Coddington street and the through a coarse sieve, add as much venience it might be to her, the wife York before its adjournment appro- the organ in church and Sunday school claims of T. J. Lamb and Sarah J. cream as you have fruit and a pinch of who believes in deeds, not in words, priated \$400,000. Already private and at week day meetings, is a mem- Dolan, for damages for widening Cope- salt. To one pint of this mixture goes down town every day to take citizens had subscribed \$122,500, with ber of the Bible class, and Saturdays land street, could be settled by the put two ounces of powdered sugar. luncheon with her husband.—Temper which the land was bonded pending teaches sixteen young woman their Council cheaper out of court. To Com- Beat this with a whip until it is light ance Cause. lessons for the next day; visits hos- mittee on Claims. pitals and the poor, and is foremost in The Mayor returned the order for a glasses and sprinkle blanched and

command, the Standard Oil company ment was confirmed.

e appointed. The Old Colony Street Railway Co. placed in the tureen. petitioned for a location on the Wash-

even to his bitterest opponents that he To Committee on Streets is the most popular man who has filled the presidential office for a generation award of \$400 for damages by the laypayers in villages and towns may now long ovation. The cant of imperial- mittee on Claims.

> Portsmouth Journal. -The Boston navy yard will soon be n a position to do any kind of naval Finance. work. This is a good step toward the much desired importance of the port

-It is stated that Americans have subscribed to \$150 000,000, or half the amount of the new British loan. The United States is right in the centre of Prospect and Belmont streets. the financial world these days.

longs to no women's clubs.

-In the Worcester probate court last week a will was disallowed, because of Finance. an error in witnessing the will. The testator signed the will while sick in Liberty street. To Committee of at the East, while at our Atlantic bed, and the two witnesses signed the could not see them do it, as is neces-

-The new Pan-American stamps. These outlaws, who encountered no views, the two cent, a fast express Shaw streets. Ordered to a second obstacle to bar them from entering the train, the four an automobile, and the reading. -The new automatic revolvers for country, are now in Kansas City. When five the suspension bridge across the the U. S. army are said to be capable they concluded to visit the United Niagara river. According to a rule of a substitute order for \$1,000 for tham. The merchants looked upon it as a purchasers ask for them. Already

plum, and cherry trees are in full printed.

Wollaston Trap Club.

The following scores were made out of a possible 10 in the ten events of Straightway, Barry and Whitmarsh, 9 each. Unknown, Barry 8. Straightway, Bowen and Barry, 9 each.

Unknown, Whitmarsh 9. Reverse angle, Barry and Bowen, 8 each. Doubles, Barry and Whitmarsh, 9 each, Doubles, Barry, 9. Unknown, Barry, 7.

in excellent taste, even the gaiters," are so tender that they can be picked President Bryant taking the floor

quite so dirty as that trailing skirt? "You seem greatly amused."

"You bet I'm amused. I sell 'em. -Cleveland Flain Dealer.

no 'count, in dis town.' "Ob, then you know him?" "Know him? Why lady, I's mah'ied

'Papa, what is untold wealth? 'That's what a good many people have when the tax assessor is present. -Chicago Times-Herald.

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

Councilman Newcomb was the only Mayor Hall sent in a communication stating that the new Hook & Ladder truck for Ward Five would arrive next melted butter, and three-fourths of a sower is when he sows his seed. She

a woman, must feel rather cheap to To Committees on Fire Department read the press comments on his utterance. The place for such immaculate

A communication of the Mayor set and slice or clop very thin. In anything alcoholic and as far as she ided that the various bills to allow virtue is not on this earth. — Athol forth that additional safe accommoda-

The Mayor forwarded the appointment of Francis A. Spear as sealer of -By means of the vast capital at its weights and measures and the appoint-

people is expected to go rapidly for formidable rival in the rapidly develop- that assurances had been received that heads and rub the remainder through familiar nursery characters are: Sager Midgley ward. It is astonishing that this work ing oil fields in Texas. Realizing the President McKinley would visit a strainer. Use the water where it was of preservation should have been de- magnitude of the prospective output of Quincy, July 5, and suggested the boiled, if not bitter. Heat one pint layed so long. The destruction of the this new region, the Standard people appointing of committee of the of milk, thicken with one tablespoon-Palisades has been going on for years, quietly bought up the wharves and Council to act with the Mayor to ar- ful of butter and one of flour rubbed Councilman Freeman moved and it

-President McKinley is proving ington street bridge.

Mrs. J. McIntosh petitioned for an ing out of Arthur street. To Com- and transacted the following business Several petitions for State aid and Of Michael J. Carey late of Quincy, Ma

The Committee on Streets reported n the following orders: Order for \$500 for gravel sidewalks n Clark street. To Committee

Leave to withdraw on laying or rospect street as a public way. Order for \$3,000 for improving Grove treet \$800 of which to be for paved gutters. To Committee on Finance. Order for \$800 for improving that oortion of Central avenue between

ommittee on Finance. Order for \$1,400 for rebuilding Atlantic street. To Committee on Order for a grave! sidewalk o

Finance. Order for street lights on Berlin street, and at the corner of Holme street and Billings road. Rules su pended and orders passed. Order for public hearings May 20,

acceptance of Rogers street and establishing the grade of Howard Order for \$2,000 for a storm sewer on Water street. To Committee on Finance.

The Committee on Finance reported

The same Committee reported on the order for \$6,000 for house connections benefit of the heirs. with the sewer. Rules suspended and order passed.

The Committee on Licenses reported -The indications are that there will favorable on number of petitions for Devine late of Randolph, was granted per only that there are a number of small- Italy on every ship that brings immi- be very full blossoms on all the fruit minor licenses, and unfavorable on a mission to sell real estate at public sale.

The Committee on Ordinances re ported favorable on the order authoriz-

Councilman Gassett stated that the cost would not exceed \$250. Councilman Freeman moved to refe

Finance Committee. Councilman DeNormandie opposed. If the expense would not be over \$250 a year we should have it, and if bate Wednesday, bequeaths \$200 to t was to be of any use it should be the First Universalist church passed now.

The motion to refer to a committee was lost. The rules were then sus pended and the order passed. The Committee on Ordinances re ported ought to pass on the amendment to Rule 25 providing all orders shall be

referred to a Committee. Councilman Freeman opposed. would work badly for the city in district burned in the fire of 1872 that remaine certain cases. For instance the order to standing, and it served as a bulwark to check three children took whooping cough last sell the sewer plant. If the rule was the flames in their course toward the west side then in force it would have prevented of Washington street, below Summer, and per

whose parents did not use this remedy. Our be suspended. It would stop snap- Old Bostonians whose memories extend back oldest little girl would call lustily for cough shot legislation by the Council. Under to the early '60s remember this front as one of passed without consideration. Councilman Alden was called to the

chair.

said: We do not want to load up committees with useless orders that could be disposed of here. This rule had

Mrs. K -- had engaged a robust, a rule. He believed a committee could hogany. This gives the front a thoroughly up and called the attention of the middle-aged colored woman to do some better consider these matters than the to-date and elegant appearance, while the style more intelligent report. He thought establishment. "A colored man came along here one it wise to go slow on many questions. The windows are much better adapted than

> unnecessary. The Council had ample opportunity to have matters referred if State of Ohio, City of Toledo, it desires. Matters had been acted Lucas County, it desires. Matters had been acted

amendment. that the street railway tax amounting to \$6,330 be expended by the Commissioner of Public Works as provided by the act. To Committee on Finance. Upon motion of Councilman Nichols the majority and minority reports on

Household Receipts.

tions were needed for the Assessors and crumbs, then of onion, salt, butter and pepper to taste, another layer of a relapse; not a very serious relapse, Later an order for \$500 was offered crumbs, and so on till the dish is Pour over milk enough to cover, and bake one hour and a half.

sioners will begin to take title to the getting up church socials and public street light on Federal avenue as the powdered almonds over the top. In the centre of each place a candied cherry.

> Cream of Asparagus or Cauliflower Wash a small cauliflower or one bunch very much up-to-date musical extrav of asparagus, breaking off any tough at the Boston Museum, Monday May 13. together, add the pulp and season with salt and pepper. A few drops of though possessing in spirit, fascinating ap onion juice can be added if liked. The yolks of two eggs beaten may be added chanson singer, as Little Red Riding Hood, an

Judge Flint held Trobate Court for Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday WILL ALLOWED.

ninor licenses were received and re- A. and Patrick Carey executors; bond \$2400 Grav executrix; bond \$8000. Of James W. Harlow late of Cohasset, Ja

> ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. To James McGrath, on estate of Mary Mc rath late of Quincy bond \$4,000. To Clara Dixon, on estate of Frederick W ixon late of Quincy; bond \$100. The wi

> To George B. French, on estate of Ruth orrest late of Holbrook; bond \$500. To William M. Marden, de bonis non state of Shadrack S. Marden late of We outh; bond \$4000. To Julius Johnson, on estate of Peter

> Tucker late of Milton; bond 3000. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. Fourth and final of Edwin W. Marsh, truder the will of Charles Marsh late of Quincy Fifth of Freeman S. Arnold and Marjory M.

of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to nistrator of estate of Mary E. Lane late of around but constantly suffered. Munich, Bavaria. everything I could hear of and at last wa

First and final of Charles T. White, execut of the will of Nancy Brackett late of Quincy. First and final of Charles P. Stewart, adm

PETITIONS ALLOWED. An assignment of the estate of Lydia

An assignment of the estate of John Flynn late of Quincy, was made for the benefit of th

Frank H. Torrey, administrator of estate of granted permission to sell real estate to th Jesse E. and Floretta M. Belcher of Holbrook

trude Ferbert and change her name to Len Grace Belcher. Thomas F. and Margaret E. Fury of Hyde Park were granted permission to adopt Danie

The will of Mary S. Alden, late Quincy, which was admitted to pro

Quincy. Fine Front for a Great Store.

Modern requirements in business have led t a change in one of the most prominent land front of the store of the Macullar Parker Comstreet. This front was the only one in the grea

asiness structures having given away to that of

youths' and boys' clothing and furnishings, for Councilman Nichols thought the rule which this house is famous .- Boston Globe.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is t

SEAL

E. M. LITCHFIELD, Hall's family Pills are the best.

RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U. A Wife's Devotion.

There is one woman who believes her husband was put on probation for some time before the wedding day was came off. Then after a time there was but no one could tell what it might become, and the woman decided to act. Breakfast and dinner the man took a home, and there was no danger then but at luncheon there might be. Hence, without regard to the incon-

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Boston Museum.

Miss Muffett, both made pronounced hits in the girl, whose voice includes all the warmth and just as it is poured over the heads Clara Barteaux as the Fairy Queen. David Abrams will appear as the famous Cat that
Johnny Green and Johnny Stout shrew in the
Amount at Risk, well. He was also in the Hollis production and made a most unmistal able hit. This feline role Total Liabilities (including the production) and the made a most unmistal able hit. This feline role

stress, and it is expected he will intuse much

action at the Castle Square Theatre for t

terest of a novelty by reason of the ma

anges in the players of the company si

s earlier presentation at this house. Two no

nake their first appearance with the company

Fourteen Years of Suffering.

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Castle Square Theatre. ama "Led Astray" is announced as the

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AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,589,702.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,703.95

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Salad Cream. Mix one-half a teapoonful of salt and the same quantity of mustard with one tablespoonful of sugar. Add one egg slightly beaten, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of with Emerson that the prayer of the of a cup of vinegar. Cook over hot done. She does not believe in alcoh chill.

Banana Cream. This is a simple and frothy. Pile the mixture in

perpetual pleasure-ground for the has headed off what promised to be a The Mayor in a communication stated portions. Cook till tender, remove the talent engaged for the interpretable properties.

Probate Court.

3. Harlow executrix; bond \$16,000.

was disallowed.

erformance at the Castle Square Theatre arlson late of Quincy; bond \$200. To Herbert B. Tucker, on estate of Har

ate of Braintree, for \$310.57. First and final of David G. Doane, exec of will of Martha A. Towler late of Braintree. First and final of H. Winchell Leeds, ex Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After

First and final of Sanford W. Billings, special told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which lministrator of estate of Lucy F. Clapp late of I did and was immediately relieved and in

Fred M. French, executor of will of Thom

were granted permission to adopt Lucy Ger

ylvester Bowen and change his name to Dar

to the present time. The white monoliths of it

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Poetry.

Does God Forget? WILL ATLEN DRONGOOLE.

In the nursery up in the maples The robins were crowded for room When down swept the northern snow king And blasted them all in a night.

A child looked out of a window, saved for the enjoyment of the people noble pleasure grounds througho Tucked around in a white snow cot. this section .- Boston Courier.

> has signed a bill allowing them this people have paid little attention to and ferred. right. believed absolutely nothing of it .-

British Columbia on the Pacific coast and from the maritime provinces here

minded men among the graduates of grants. He adds that while it may trees in this vicinity this season; all number of junk wagon licenses. Re-Harvard. The great majority of them be that the Italian government has no though they are a week or more late in ports accepted. are all right. Mr. McKinley would part in the scheme, it is still true that putting out their leaves and blossoms, be worthy of the degree even if he the United States is being made a owing to the long spell or cloudy and had not been twice elected President. dumping ground, receiving the cast- rainy weather. In many parts of Con- ing the clerk to have the calendar of Being President for the second time, offs from Italian prisons and pauper necitcut and Rhode Island the peach, matters pending in the Council

Whooping Cough. A woman who has had experience wit this disease tells how to prevent any dangerus consequences from it. She says: Our

of Springfield having a fancy for Ha, ha, ha! Look at it! Ho, ho brilliant colors, appeared at school in ho!" the necktie was somewhat too gay, and of the work Mrs K .-- said, felt the humiliation and told his father not do the work at all well.' about it. Mr. Moxom was exceedingly "What fo' lookin' man was he?" wroth, and declared with emphasis asked the helper. that his boy should continue to wear a "Well, he was a big strong fellow, green necktie if it pleased his fancy, and he had but one eye. He said that upon in undue haste, but it was begreen necktie if it pleased his fancy, and he had but one eye. He said that at school or elsewhere, from now until his name was White. He did very poor kingdom come, or words to that effect.

Whether the matter has reached a satis
"I specs he did, lady. He's de wus to necktie if it pleased, but it was besentor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, must be alert.

They cause members were not alert. They must be alert.

The Council refused to adopt the LARS for each and every case of CALARRH.

LARS for each and that es the cause members were not alert.

They cause members were not alert. They work."

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Anecdotes.

boy's teacher to it. She agreed that house-cleaning. During the progress whole council. They could make a in which the changes have been made is in keep collar so as to hide the dazzling dis- day last week and wanted work, and I Under this rule a person wishing to were the old ones to the display of men's, play from the other pupils. The boy let him wash some windows, but he did object had two opportunities.

thought of as sanitation by scientific methods and before any microbes and germs had been caught and classified, nobody found fault with the inadequacies of the schools and pupils absorbed just as much accurate and useful information as they do at the present time.—Charlestown Enterprise.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted was adopted, and the order referred to the Committee on Ordinances.

Adjourned at 8.35.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All laws that on the death of the owners all property above a certain pro rata to be divided shall revert to the Commonwealth.—Waltham Free Press.

the order for the Warren avenue bridge were taken from the table. The report which favored the order was adopted, and the order referred to

istrator of estate of Hannah Cook late of Wren

been tried by early Councils who found forced by the custom of the times to employ it retarded business. Whenever an great deal of plate glass in the show windows, "Say, did you ever see anything order is introduced any number can was found advisable to remodel the lower stor have it referred to a committee upon of the Macullar Parker Building. request. He did not believe in hamper- and is now completed. A heavy steel girder Councilman DeNormandie said that stone pillars stood, and the entire ground floor but a small number catch the full front has been filled with plate glass, set in import of an order when introduced. nickel, while the interior of the show windows A majority of City Councils have such has been remodeled and finished in white ma

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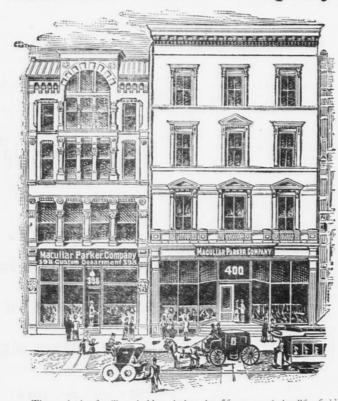
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Poetrn.

So late the rustling shower was heard; Yet now the aery west is still, The wet leaves flash, and lightly stirred Great drops out of the lilac spill. Peacefully blown, the ashen clouds

Here, as I wander, beauty crowds

In freshness keen upon my eye.

Now the shorn turf a growing green Takes in the mossy cedar's shade; And through the poplar's trembling ser Fires of the evening blush and fade. Each way my marveling senses feel Swift oder, light and luminous hue Of leaf and flower upon them steal;

The songs of birds pierce my heart thr

The tulip clear, like yellow flame, Burns upward from the gloomy mould As through for passion forth they came, Red hearts of peonies unfold, And perfumes tender, sweet, inter Enter me, delicate as a blade. The Idac odor wounds my sense Of the rich rose I am afra d

Miscellany.

Miss Minkley's Mistake. 'Don't you know me?" said Martha

linkley. The Reverend Paul Blossom was ligging up the bed for late peas, under he pink clouds of the apple boughs. with his straw hat tilted on the top of the wind, and his brow beaded with erspiration.

One little blossom was following a is heels with a toy rake, smoothing own the lumps of fragrant earth; a cond was building houses with clam ells in the angle of the garden wall, wholesale manufacture of mud-pies a the kitchen doorsteps-all four dirty pappy and demoralized

Mr. Blossom looked hard at the trim igure, with its next cheap hat, black and white checked plaid shawl and ounced alapaca dress. He was a little near-sighted, a little absent-minded and yet - surely this sweet voiced herry-cheeked woman was none of the isters of his flock.

"No," said Mr. Blossom; "I-can't-Martha. av-that-I-do. Miss Minkley smiled and colored a

"Try and think back," said she, "to the days of the Wesleyan seminary on Rose river, where we recited Roman history in the same class, and old Dr. Dodge heard us in rhetoric and English good home."

Mr. Blossom dropped his spade. "It's Matty Minkley," said he. But dear me, how you've changed!' "I haven't grown any younger, uppose," said Miss Martha, biting her lip. "But that's a complaint that s common to us all, Mr. Blossom." "Yes, I know-I know," admitted Paul, turning red to the very roots of his hair as he realized what an awkward mistake he had made. "Time loesn't spare any of us." And then, feeling that he had not bettered matters, he made haste to ask, "And

ow came you in Toppleton's village? "My cousin's husband, Hiram Dodd, keeps the hotel," said Martha. "I've come to see about a situation as a ousekeeper for a gentleman Mrs. Dodd knows; for I am not above earning my own living, Mr. Blossom.' She spoke with a little fullness i

her throat, for she had somewhat cherished Paul Blossom's memory kindly since those boy-and-girl days, and now he never even asked her to "He might have introduced his

wife," said Miss Minkley to herself as she walked, swift and lightly, along the green path under the spreading maple "That wouldn't have been too much for old acquaintance sake. But ne chooses to forget old times, I can Mr. Telwright. Though how to be they found several pieces of gold industry. Of all the chocolate beans only follow his lead. I wouldn't have sure she could ever have made his acthought it of him, though."

And the swaying billows of the istant apple orchard swam in the lisks of two tears, which momentarily bscured Miss Minkley's bright eyes. And Mr. Blossom mechanically dug the pea bed, planted the wrinkled marrow fats," and went into th house, where his sister, a middle-aged spinster, of a careworn aspect, and very uncertain temper, was engaged in sticks. a single combat with the children.

"I declare, Paul," she croaked, catching sight of her brother, "them children are enough to try the patience of Job. All washed clean this morning and mended and darned-and now look kept. You wasn't a-meanin' to-" at 'em. Why, a gypsy gang couldn't be more discreditable in their appear-

Mr. Blossom looked feebly at the hubby, rosy, dirty flock. "It never used to be so when Mary was alive," he said. "Well, and that's just what I am Matty! come out here this minute! to him: saying," said Miss Blossom, tartly 'and what I say every day in the You haven't understood a word that

week--you ought to marry again." "Yes," said Mr. Blossom, with a sigh, "I suppose I ought." And by some curious link of ideas he thought of Martha Minkley, standing out there among the apple blossoms, with the delicate pink color crushed-out forgotten dream of her color is the said solemnly, "I do think I don't think any one eats enough to tremble. Was it then true—the he is interesting. I think he is more burt him materially. In contradis

sparkle in her black eyes. "Certainly you ought," said Miss really love her at last-even her? Blossom, thinking of Hester Henderson, the village dressmaker, who had she "I supposed that he wanted me to money in the bank, which ought fairly be his housekeeper. I believed that to compensate for her Gorgon-like his wife was living. severity of countenance. "Some one of mature age and ripened judgment-" "Of course! of course" said the

Reverend Paul. lergyman's wife, and keep your house Blossom." for you in a model manner as it should hands. be kept," went on Miss Blossom, "and tions. Parties desiring anything in the line of Furniture, Carpets, Bedding etc., would do well to call on him, or send a postal to Mr. Woodbury, at govern your children with discretion years that had elapsed since they were still alive! and mildness."

> 'I believe I know the very person to you love me, Paul?" ealize all these ideals." "So do I," said Miss Blossom, racularly. "And not a hundred miles Martha, with a little sob.

"In this very village," said Paul.

'It is certainly my duty,'' said Mr. a less degree, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram And somehow, upon this Dodd. But Miss Jemima Blossom was

asked, politely, of Mrs. Dodd, who housekeeper after all. came out from the kitchen with car-

mine cheeks, and wiped her hands upon a snowy roller towel. "Oh, yes, I guess so!" said Mrs. lergyman, "Squire Telwright has just years old. een to see her; but I'm pretty sure that he has gone now. Mat-Matty, where are you? Oh. she's in the blue has founded a religion.

United States. And the clergyman walked solemnly nto the pretty blue-carpeted room, with its much waxed mahogany chairs, gaudy rugs, and stiffly starched nuslin curtains, where Martha Minkley sat knitting taries and companious. "Miss Minkley," said he, entering

She is not an invalid. vithout unnecessary prelude on the She is frail, and with the come subject which was at present absorbdefects of age. ing his mind, "we have known each She seeks no amusements ther from childhood. 'Yes, " said Martha. She dresses richly and wears jewels.

She spends her time in writing "in And I believe you to be a devote spired' literature. ristian, a conscientious woman, an She works often until good housekeeper." "I hope I am," said Miss Martha, the morning. She is so busy that she makes

rather flattered by this unusual address "In my home," said Mr. Blosson abruptly, "I need all three. And I believe Providence has put it into my head and heart to appear to you at the

Miss Minkley neither blushed woman, and her erect figure is wel giggled, nor barst into tears. She filled out. She speaks distinctly but hesita rocked back and forth, went comosedly on with the red worsted sock that she was knitting, and lifted her She takes a drive every afternoon black eyebrows just the least tritle. "I'm very sorry," said she. "I only rish you had been a little earlier; but

Mr. Blossom's lower jaw fell; h tood blankly looking at her. "To Mr. Telwright!" explained Mis-Minkley. "But he's sixty!" cried Mr. "He is not young," admitted

I'm engaged already.'

"Engaged?"

"Surely, surely, Martha," argued Paul, forgetting all formalities in his Foster Eddy. eager interest. "von cannot care for

say that I do. But he offers me a very "Is it possible, Martha," said the you can allow yourself to be swayed

by considerations like this?" "One must do the best one can fo which is a magnificent marble sarco eself," said Miss Minkley. "Well, well," sighed Mr. Blossor that all is ordered for the best. It is conqueror is represented as routing the Persians, and on the other side ther the will of Heaven. I always liked you, Martha, and I believe your life is a lively struggle with a wild boar. The guide book does not certify that with me would have been both useful and pleasant. At least, no effort of Alexander ever occupied the sarcophamine should have been lacking to make gus, but the guide assured me he had.

"I'm very sorry," said Martha sarcophagi is interesting, and immense-"But first come, first ly valuable, and I would like to copy emurely. erved, you know." "I should like occasionally to call guide-book, but space forbids. and see you," said the clergyman. 'You will still be in my parish, you

king on the inside of the case, ope we shall always be the best of And Mr. Plossom almost fancied that on the lid of his sarcophagus: or a quarter of a second, the tender grasp of his hand was in some measure

returned. this casement except my poor body. He walked dejectedly out. There is neither gold nor preciou "I am too late, Mrs. Dodd," he said eeting the cheery landlady, who was jewelry to reward the covetous. oming in with a pair of newly sarcophagus did not respect this brightened brass candlesticks. appeal. When they examined the 'Dear, dear, sir!" said Mrs. Dodd. mummy wrapped inside of the box 'She has already promised herself to

after death -- Chicago Record. 'She wasn't acquainted with him ir." said Mrs. Dodd. "Not at all At least not until I introduced 'em. an hour ago!

The Reverend Paul looked horrified. There is a story going about town just now concerning a famous man of "And yet," he gasped, "she is ing to marry him!!" Mrs. Dodd, in her consternation invitations to breakfasts and luncheons, had dropped one of her brass candleand dinners, and suppers, says th

nothing of the kind; she's only going appeared at but one dinner party. o be housekeeper for him at twenty dollars per month, and two servants "I was asking her to be my wife," said Mr. Blossom, solemnly; "and I the famous man without a moment's grades are dark owing to the ground have known that they were living in fully believed that she understood me

to that effect. Mrs. Dodd grasped at the sleeve of him a chance. She asked him all sorts "She couldn't," said she. "Just

you. He has asked you to marry ing?" The knitting fell from Miss Minkley's man's brilliant reply, for, as a Shake- them, and sugar is to a certain extent pigeon at his feet. One of the bird's hands; she turned very pale and began spearian scholar, he has few peers.

her hungering heart? Did some one simply too cute for anything. "I-I didn't comprehend!" said

"She's been dead these four years," interjected Mrs. Dodd. "And if ever severely wounded at the battle of Malthere was a saint upon earth, Martha vern Hill. "Indeed!" he replied. My father fell Minkley, and a man as any woman "Who will befit her position as a might be proud to marry, it is Paul at the first battle of Bull Run. After she had cast a withering look Martha held out her at him, she retorted: "What do you mean? Your father is "Paul," said she, forgetting all the

"I know he's alive. He fell because boy and girl together at the Wesleyan 'Yes, to be sure,'' said Mr. Blossom. seminary, "Do you care for me? Do he didn't have time to see where he was going, and tripped over a root. I know this is the truth, because I've "I do," he answered, solemnly. "Then I will be your wife," said heard him tell it a hundred times." Cleveland Leader.

In this world nothing is altogether satisfactory. The Reverend Paul Chamberlain's S'omach and Liver Tablets. Minkley; so were the children, and, in sale by all druggists.

The Large Family.

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very day of all days, I feel moved to not at all pleased, after having selected If we may draw an inference from Miss Hester Henderson as her brother's certain discussions which have recently And he put on his best suit, and second wife, Neither was Miss Hender, interested readers here and abroad, the went straightway to the Eagle Hotel, son herself, who had already settled on new woman," whoever that nebulous kept by one Hiram Dodd and Elvina, the color of the wedding hat. And personage may be, intends to frown known as the United States Steel Com-Squire Telwright was compelled to ad- upon the large family. One child, or pany, recently organized by J. Pierpont "Is Miss Minkley to be seen," he vertise in the paper for a suitable two at most, it is gravely asserted, Morgan, drew one of the larges Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. The noted woman, the founder of the child-bearing and child-rearing play Mr. Schwab's point of view, his trust Dodd, smiling and courtesying to the Christian Science movement, is eighty a very subordinate part. She around is one of the best things that ever

She has accumulated \$1,000,000.

She lives in Concord, N. H.

ersonally

She has one son.

lefinite plans or promises.

She is a little deaf and a

She is extremely cordial.

She has deep-set blue eyes.

ourse with the people of Concord.

She has never had a reception

linner party at her home.

and eats a light supper.

from her followers

She breakfasts early, dines

She was an invalid when young.

physician, whose legal name is now Dr.

"malign influences," -Boston Post,

An Untruthful Mummy

some of the descriptions from the

One Egyptian mummy case had

scription on it. The guide furnished

swathed in spicery and fine linen,"

had caused this injunction to be placed

"Do not disturb these mortal re

nains, for there is naught within

The antiquarians who unearthed the

Paid in Same Coin.

"I'm awfully struck on Shakespeare.

His Father's Fall.

They were talking about the military

Try the new remedy for costive

"One of my uncles," she said, was the United States."-New York Tri-

records of their families.

and object of pity, if not of contempt. expected from the man who drove those She is seldom seen and is not known With a lefty disapproval of the in- organizations out of the Carnegie She has been married three times. She lives alone, except for her sec ways, and who accepts motherhood as tion, Mt. Vernon might have passed her crown of glory, her highest into private hands, instead of being

lignity, and her dearest joy. They forget or ignore, in their com passion for the woman who bears more nother's whole self is renewed, so that session at Mount Vernon, e broods over her child.

In the old days and the old races the hildless, not the many-childed, woman Americans are largely lacking in the She is taller than the average not I better to thee than ten sons?" ex- make a display of the reverence they the husband was, the bond between him She engages her servants from orphan they called a little child their own. One has frequently noticed, some

She has absolutely no social inter times with wonder that the middleged mother of a large family actually er contemporary who has either had no children or only one or two. trangely enough, the large family is as She taught school in her girlbood She adopted a young Boston

She receives many valuable gift ason for their exercise and growth. She shields her face while driving There are good times in the family with a white parasol to ward off We saw only the outer gardens and the museum, the chief attraction of the uplooking of the younger to the gan, a new industry, the making of phagus decorated with bas-reliefs of are not in the small household. And gredients is marl, which is found in it would be downright sinful to doubt Alexander the Great. On one side the she who stands at the helm, guiding, the swamp lands in the vicinity of

The collection of statues, bronzes and will be no more intense for the only powder by powerful pressure. child than for the child whose los breaks a bond of seven. A cup can nold only what fills it, and a heart can ache as deeply over a baby dying a 'Stranger, forbear'' kind of an in- few days old as over a man in hi prime. But the desolation is greater family. When one goes home from the with the stricken parents by their silent hearth, one drops the plummet

> ever overlived again. - Harper's Bazar. Chocolate Fiends.

aid J. R. Anso of Brazil, "is a great clasped in the right hand, which imported into the United States two proves that an Oriental will lie even thirds go to one firm in Boston and the other third is distributed among the other manufacturers. The chocolates tickled to death with the old home; sold are of various grades. The Caracas hocolate is supposed to be the best. "If you take the various grades technically known as the Caracas, the letters who visited Washington French, the German and so on, and when I sent the carpenter to tear down recently, and was fairly deluged with take a piece of each and place them one of the old mantels intending to in a pan of water and allow them to have a new one built, to take 'em on issolve, any expert will tell you which surprise, they found it out, drove the "Bless your heart alive, sir!" she Washington Post, during his stay. He is the best chocolate. The better carpenter out of the house, and nearly cried out, "She ain't a-going to do accepted almost none of them, and grades will leave no sediment. The eat me up; wanted to know if I knew others will. This is explained by the the old thing was a 'colonial' mantel, Then he sat next to the young fact that in the cheaper grades the and told me that I had better go daughter of a noted naval officer. Her shell is ground up and used as a and read up and post myself. That's vocabulary is of a kind peculiar to very "filler." The lighter the chocolate what education does. If I hadn't sent

respite. He, for his part, wanted to up shell. "It is a queer thing about chocolate one would have to have been built to talk to his hostess, on the other side of him, but the talkative girl didn't give consumption. There are chocolate keep peace in the family. iends, just as there are opium fiends. of questions. It was during a pause in tobacco slaves and liquor slaves. I can over the oddities of human nature. wait a bit, sir-wait a bit. Martha! the general conversation that she said not tell you why it is, but if people Harper's Bazar. begin to eat chocolate, the habit grows upon them. I don't think any amount the Reverend Mr. Blossom has said to Don't you think he's terribly interest- of chocolate hurts any person. Of course the cheaper grades of chocolate Everybody listened to hear the great have a large percentage of sugar in crumbs in St. James's Park a wood injurious, but for the chocolate itself, "Yes, he said solemnly, "I do think I don't think any one eats enough to on her cheeks and the old roguish whole life? the reaching instinct of than that. I think Shakespeare is just tinction to the exhibitantion of alcoholic drinks, chocolate seems to be a soother Persons who are nerovus and irritable find it a food that in a way calms and oothes and satisfies them. It is queer. but it is the truth. The consumption of flew off triumphantly with the trophy chocolate is increasing enormously i

Not Going Alone.

A little flaxen-haired girl who is the daughter of one of the summer cottagers, asked her mamma the other day heaven with her when she died. "No, child, of course not," replied standers. the fond mamma.

"No, they don't have any dolls i leaven," answered the mother "Then I'll just take my black doll, amazement. Susan, and go to hell, " said the little (Me.) Transcript,

to heaven? " continued the child.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, May 13th, 1901. C. M. Schwab, President of the should satisfy the mother heart and fill audiences that have yet attended : the mother arms, so that she may have hearing before the Industrial Commis time for duties and pleasures and sion, just as he is said to draw the the pursuit of ambitions in which largest salary ever paid any man. From whom the large family gathers, the happened. It will not reduce wages, family numbered by six or seven or and it will not increase prices, although She is the only living woman who nine children, sons and daughters he did acknowledge that it would growing together in beauty, developing greatly reduce the number of employes parlor! Please to walk in, Mr. She has 1,000,000 followers in the in the world of the home as only He took occasion to whack the labor brothers and sisters can, is regarded as organizations, but, of course, that was

> race, man and woman, one the com- The Mount Vernon Ladies' associa dement of the other, these latter-day tion, to which the country owes a debt champions of Woman, written with a of patriotic gratitude that should never capital look scornfully on the wife who be forgotten-had it not been for the s satsified with quiet home work and efforts of the members of this associa preserved, as it is, as near like it was possible, and being a Mecca not only fo than one babe, that with every little one American patriots, but for patriots of whom she cradles against her breast the every land - is holding its annua she puts on beauty like a garment, and reverence with which foreigner s literally blessed among women when usually approach the tomb of Washing ton, just below the mansion, is very

touching, perhaps, more so, because

was the object of commiseration. "Am spirit of reverence, or at least do not claimed the husband of Hannah, as feel. The past year has been one of over and over she implored with the most successful in the history of passionate entreaty the gift from God the Association. The total number of the child so long withheld. Dear as visitors to Mount Vernon reached 85, 829. Through the Vice Regent for and the wife drew more closely when Louisiana, a writing desk, once the property of Mrs. Washington, has been added to the furniture of Gen. Washing ton's bed room. It has been decided to purchase the coach exhibited at the ooks and certainly feels younger than Centennial Exhibition as Gen. Wash ington's White Chariot and place it in asily brought up and educated and in Washington, but it is a duplicate of the the end turns out usually as well, as Washington coach, which was, many the small one. The more crowded the years ago, broken up and distributed in nest, the closer the fledglings press to- pieces as relics, built by the same man and for a friend-Mr. Powell-and as

Self-denial, family love, family the Washingtons and Powells were ineyalty, thrive better where there is timate, it is probable that it has often been ridden in by Washington Hon. C. D. Randall, of Coldwater ircle large enough to have enjoyment Mich., a retired banker who is Secre within itself, and not dependent alto- tary and Treasurer of the Board of ether on outsiders. The mirthful Control for the Michigan State Publi studies, the mutual pride, the protect- says: "In the last three years there

ing of the younger by the older, and has been developed in Southern Michi older, are possible in the large as they Portland cement. One of the chief in influencing, controlling, moulding her Coldwater. Marl is pure white in color ons and daughters, need long for no made by decomposed shells, and borings wider privileges nor yearn for greater have shown that it exists in sufficient quantities to supply all demands for In yet another aspect the large family handreds of years. The cement is made is desirable. When death enters a by mixing the marl with ciay and bakhome and carries away a child, the grief ing it hard, after which it is ground to

Value of Education.

"Yes, sir," remarked the squire, as me with a liberal translation. The when love has invested its all in a ruminating, "this here matter of single life. Comfort comes sooner to education has its good points after all. the bereaved in a large than in a small Now take them two girls of mine. Before they went away to boardin' school grave of an only child, and sits down they worried me and their mother nearly to death over the looks of this old home place; said it was too old into the gulf of a sorrow too deep to be timey, that windows, doors, mantels, and everything else was too much out of date, and every day they begged me to either tear the old thing down and build up one of them peart cottage things, or else spend a pile of money

fixin' this one up. 'Where does education come in? Well sir, you would hardly believe but after I sent them girls off to boardin' school they came back just said it was a 'colonial mansion,' and they wouldn't swap it with its doors, windows, porches and all, for any house in the county. Why, one day young girls, but she rattled away at the better the grade. The cheaper them girls to school, they never would a colonial house, and like as not a new

And the squire chuckled to himself

feathers, an under tail covert, which was ruffled and out of place, caught the eye of a sparrow. The sparrow flew down, seized it in its beak and pulled its best. The feather did not yield at once, and the pigeon walked off with offended dignity. The sparrow fol lowed, still holding on, and in the end to its nest. Well, if that don't take the cake for cheek, " was the comment of a passing laborer, I'm blowed."

No Birthplace. A remark made by a 6-year-old-boy on a certain occasion was the natural if she could take her best doll to result of confusion in his small mind, but it caused amusement to the by-

Then can I take my next best doll the light of day had been torn down to make room for a wider street and the little boy, holding fast to his father's hand, viewed the ruins with grief and

The house in which he had first seen

Why, papa!" he cried sorrowfully. "Exactly," nodded his delighted Blossom was happy; so was Martha Every box guaranteed. Price, 25 cents. For one with a most determined air. -York Why, papa, I wasn't born anywhere now, was I?"'-Youths' Companion.

Very Sick. The President and his wife have spent the week in San Francisco, where Mrs. McKinley has been at the point of mont. death. For four days she was sustain. ed on liquid diet. The doctors resorted to artificial means to accelerate the | blossom out, heart's action, and the patient is slowly recovering. On Thursday afternoon Wards One and Two have been posted she turned suddenly to the nurses and by the City Clerk. said she was tired of the liquids and wanted something solid .- some chicken and coffee. Everyone rejoiced and accepted it as a good omen.

The President has made the official announcement that all engagements of every character had been abandoned, and that he would take no part in any official or private functions so long as he remained in the city.

San Francisco, Cal., May 17, 10 A. grade. M .- Mrs. McKinley, the wife of the the conditions are more encouraging. him later. Mr. Scott, at whose residence President hopeful of her recovery.

Awful Tragedy.

and daughter at Shirley, Maine, on Sun- most invigorating. day night. Mr. Allen was a prosperous is, as yet, a mystery whose cruel hands Watson H. Brasee promoters. have done the fearful deed. His house and barn were burned, and his bones the Quincy High school in an ex- but all are looking forward to the fall were found among the ashes of the tremely interesting game at the Park when it is hoped the meetings will be barn, while the mother's and Monday afternoon. Score 9 to 3. daughter's remains were among the debris of the house; scarcely enough belonging to human beings. Mr. Allen's home was on the lonely

stage road from Monson to Moosehead

Henry Lambert, a young French Canadian, one of the nearest neighing on Sunday, and returned from sent by thoughtful friends. there between 5 and 6 o'clock. He had paid some attention to Allen's daughter and it is supposed that he went there that evening and had some dispute with Mr. Allen.

Big Riot in Albany. They have had a hard time of it this

week in Albany, New York. The railroad men would not run the street cars to see him about again soon. or let any one else run them. Cars were overturned wires cut, and stones and other missiles thrown by large Brockton and St. Chrysostoms of Wol-

militia on Thursday who commenced to put a stop to the riotous acts of the vs William C. Harrison of Braintree was mob. Several persons have been shot decided at the Superior court at Dedand one death has occurred. The ham on Monday in favor of the defencompany has commenced moving their dant. It was an action of tort to recars, although a guard of 2500 armed cover \$10,000 damages for alleged men is required. slander.

Quincy Mansion School.

Livermore and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, manner. John O. Hall and Mrs. Hall. Miss Florence Thurlow of Newburyport, former pupils of the Quincy The reception was held in the spa-

cious parlors which were handsomely decorated with exquisite roses and cut flowers Mrs Livermore and Mrs. Howe sat on a raised platform which was a veritable floral bower. Miss Helen Spaulding of Haverhill

a member of the senior class, made the address of welcome. Mrs. Livermore after the address

Whist and Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moore, jointly out of town at whist. Thursday evening, at their pretty home on Upland evening's play each lady was given a rained a pencil sketch of the gentleman play refreshments were served. Following this came a very enjoyable musical entertainment of both vocal and instrumental music. One of the pleasing features of this were the musical selections by Mrs. Frank J. Moore one of he hostesses, which were beautifully The prizes for the best scores at whist were sofa pillows and those fortunate to secure these were: Mr. Leon Ward and Mrs. George T

Worked All Right.

Woman's curiosity may be said to Hospital, and was put into the fire tournament will be held today. alarm circuit Tuesday. One of the others and explaining how it worked.

True to the demonstrator's word the conferred the third degree. fire department did come and a practical illustration was had, but not exactly as expected by the nurse who pulled the when interviewed relative to accepting many who gathered in the Wollaston Engine Co, works was rung in for test shed was one mass of flames when the hook. She, however, found out how it the appointment as superintendent of Congregational church Thursday even- at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. hook. She, however, found out how it worked. Chief Williams made a remarkably quick run to the box. He was at the stand pipe on Penns hill when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular when the alarm sounded, but he oversupen the was not particular about accepting the position, and that took the apparatus and passed it on President's bridge.

"post of sorrow," including sounding of the bugle calls and reading the names of those comrades who have died during the past year,

were made for a picute to be held on time. The last on the program was complaints. There are also unlicensed a mandolin duet by Messrs. Kenneth Roger Wolcott certificates were given out. The entertainment included vocal and instrumental music,

were made for a picute to be held on time. The last on the program was complaints. There are also unlicensed dogs who do not bear a good character from their former owners. Steps should be taken to abate the danger before followed, died during the past year,

CITY BRIEFS.

Evander McLane of Cambridge spen Sunday in Quincy.

The Faxon block in City Square being improved by a coat of paint. The Ladies' Whist club met Thurs day with Mrs. E. W. Preble at Ash-

And now the vegetable gardens wil commence to grow and the trees to Maps showing the precinct lines in

Photographers Kellie has more commodious quarters in his new location at 1507 Hancock street.

Among the recent patents issued at Washington one was to P. R. Glass of Quincy for an eyeleting machine. The stone street crossing on Temple treet from the Adams building to the First church has been raised to the new

Mr. A. M. I. Macleod of Whitwell President, passed a very good night, street, left Wednesday for Indianapolis. and appears much improved today, and His wife and two daughters will join

The City Council Committee on awarding the prizes. and Mrs. McKinley are stopping, is Finance met Monday evening and considered the claims for damages by street widenings.

One of the most sightly views to be business of Quincy, has accepted a rehad any where in the city is from sponsible position with the Joslin he murder of J. Wesley Allen, his wife Presidents Hill and the air is clear and express of Brockton and is about to

Selectmen; being much respected, it capital, \$5,000; John A. Waterman and afternoon with Mrs. Harry E. Russell

George Phillips of Chestnut street left of the bones to identify them as He has installed a new engine, and the was out Sunday with his automobile. George H. Wilson and Frederick W. lake; no neighbors near; and the Tirrell were among those awarded ruins of the fire was not discovered until the next day.

medals by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Friday night for excellence in

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear SHIRTS bors, who frequently visited the Allen passed another milestone Wednesday, family, has been arrested and taken to and his desk at the District court BLOUSES Cheviot, Pique, \$4.50 Dover jail, He was at Greenville drink- was covered with beautiful flowers

Massachusetts at the United State Hotel, Boston, on Saturday

Poor, and one of the best known citizens of Quincy, is still confined to RAY MEN AND WOMEN his bed by illness. His friends hop The choirs of St. Paul's church

crowds of strikers and their sympa- laston will unite with the choir of Christ church at Quincy, Sunday even-The Governor called out the State ing, and gave the choir festival music. The case of John P. Clare of Quincy

G. Simon Bennett did a good job Monday in removing a large tree on A delightful reception was given at the Edwards estate. The tree measthe Quincy Mansion School Monday ured nine feet in diameter at the butt, afternoon by Mrs. Horace Mann Willard. and he cut through and felled it with-The special guests were Mrs. Mary A. out damage and in an expeditious

The lavish and beautiful display of The reception was attended by many tulips on the lawn in front of Mr. prominent people from surrounding Schenkelberger's house on Goffe street

Capt. Harry H. Sheen, formerly Quincy, now in the Philippines, has been appointed by the President as first our nation," 72 prints in all. ieutenant in the regular army. Of late he has been acting as adjutant general on the staff of Gen. Summer, and is Hancock street gave a party to the be discovered, he would be prosecuted regarded as a brave young military little friends of their daughter Pauline to the full extent of the law. officer.

Mr. Brooks Adams is desirous o having it known that all the members women' and Mrs. Howe on "Women I proposed entertainment of the Presihave known." A lunch was served dent at the Adams homestead on Adams street and that he expressed that wish for the family and not for himself individually.

The superintendent, assistants and teachers of First church Sunday school entertained friends from Quincy and were given a supper and social Wednesday evening at the chapel. Supper was served at quarter of seven, folroad. At the commencement of the lowed by an informal hour. All enjoyed the evening and hope it will become a regular feature in the future.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday who was to be her partner. Although drug store and alighted on the settee. not a member of the union, was assault- erly side. the artist was a stranger to many of It was taken up and upon examination ed in City Square Thursday night.

is exhibiting a relic of Spanish rule in worst of it. Havana, which he obtained on a recent resenting the coat of arms of Spain, General Weyler as an office.

Tennis promises to be propula of Whitney road making four in all, and parish is urgent that he remain with and when in full running order expects Fisheries and Game, the bill accomhave been the cause of the fire alarm the club, to be known henceforth as the them. sounded from Box 242 at 11.53 A. M., Quincy Tennis club, has a full member-

nurses was showing the box to in the fact that 25 of the members of commonest English words carefully some of the large handsome elm trees | Elijah G. Hall of Atlantic real estate the Massachusetts Senate are members graded for elementary schools. The are to be cut down. whistles were sounding the alarm, and members of the Massachusetts Legisla- appear -without division into syllables of the "Elms" of Braintree. the apparatus was hurrying to the ture visited Monitor Lodge, A. F. and or diacritical marks. A. M., and the senatorial degree staff

Supt. Parlin of the Public Schools about accepting the position, and that his acceptance would depend entirely

Arrangements are being made for

Rev. Daniel M. Wilson of Brooklyn. N. Y., was in town Tuesday.

the apple which is a little late. George Wendall and John Curtis captured the spoons at the Granite City in the early autumn. club whist tournament Wednesday.

The first of a series of half hou services on Social Christianity by Rev. James Todd, will commence tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian

evening at 7.30 on "Work among club from Vesper-Country. None of Quincy pupils were present. of the Seamen's institute.

Lorenzo S. Frost of this city, em ployed by Sanborn & Damon, was among the graduates at the North End Plumbing school, Boston, recently, he being the only one of the class gradnating in one term.

Woman's Relief Corps this afternoon should be a big success. Weight.

remove to that city. Among the recent corporations is the | The business meeting of the Junior of Greenleaf street. This winds up the

To Women

From Viennese Patterns Makers, Messrs Fisk, Clark & Flagg, New York.

Manufactured by the Celebrated ton, on Saturday. They were extremely simple, consisting of read-graded and fenced in.

Pique, Linen, Lawn, \$3.50 to \$6.00 WAISTS Flannel, Brege, Silk, The interment was in the Milton cemetery. Charles F. Harper presented a paper on "Programme Making" at the meet-

ing of the High School Masters' club of GLOVES Mannish Style, \$2.00 BELTS Pique, Leather, Silk, Satin 75c. to \$10.00 E. W. Henry Bass, Overseer of the COLLARS Many Styles, 15c., 25c.

509 Washington St., cor. West. BOSTON.

o'clock Saturday night was a false alarm The department made a quick run to the box and on arriving there they found that not only was the alarm false but that the parties not content the sum of \$170 was realized. with a sounding the alarm had smashed the box to pieces, which necessitated the more daughter of nine years, and a son of the work of the work of the parting in of a new hox.

Trap Club Andres made two, Horace the nutting in of a new hox.

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Lieut. E. A. Bumpus of the 9th infantry, U. S. A., a Massachusetts and will be arraigned at Portland tial in China, together with some other murder. officers for leaving camp and visiting the city of Tong Chow without permis sion. They were all acquitted, the act-

The "Elson prints" presented to the captain. towns including a number of Wellesley towns including a number of Wellesley will repay a long walk around Adams Co. of Boston, are now on exhibition of the Massachusetts Fields school.

Atlantic, who was killed by the cars at Braintree May 9, was held Sunday Aug. 1, 1899, and \$1,200, Feb. 21, towns including a number of Wellesley will repay a long walk around Adams Library Art clab by A. W. Elson & towns including a number of Well-cardy will replay a long wath the college students, among whom were Miss Annie Windsor of Fairhaven and Miss Annie Windsor of Fairhaven and glorious colors can be seen to best adaptive and will remain until June 1. They include Greek and Roman architecture. Greek sculpture, Gen. Washington portraits and groups, and "makers of

V., on her seventh birthday, Thursday an upright piano. There were several for several weeks, has returned home. other gifts. The young people had spoke on "The higher education of of the Adams family are joined in any their pictures taken in a group and enjoyed a royal good time. Refreshments ings road, Norfolk Downs, Thursday Fannie Hayes, Mr. E. F. Hall and Mr. were served.

trip there. It is a wooden shield rep- Anderson, D. D., regret that he is un- works in three minutes. and occupied a position over the chair a candidate for the pastorate of Berkeley raised and will make a decided im- near the Atlantic depot is being re of the president of the board of alder- Temple, Boston, where he has so provement. men in the room that was later used by acceptably supplied for several months in this city this summer. Two addiin this city this summer. Two addiional courts have been built at the foot will reconsider the matter as the opened for lusiness on Summer street, adverse report of the Committee on that could go no farther, and they are at

Wednesday, for there was no fire. The ship of fifty, including many well known E. Parlin is just issued in an attractive gratulations on the birth of a Mr. Davis of Billings street is buildbox is a new one, located at the City professional men of the city. The first cover designed by Miss Helen Canter- daughter, born on Tuesday, May 14. The prominence of Masons is shown High school. It has over 6,000 of the erection of new blocks at Quincy Point place.

Social at Wollaston.

of Messrs. Lewis, Wright, Nichols Principal Pollard of the Washington upon what action School Committee would take in the matter.

The coming of President McKinley

The coming of

WOLLASTON.

The engagemment is announced of A meeting of the Finnish people The Committee on Streets, to whom The contracts for the collection of Most of the fruit trees in this Miss Lucy L. Hayes, daughter of Mr. will be held at the Finnish Temper- was referred the petition to name the garbage and ashes has been awarded vicinity are in very full bloom; except and Mrs. Francis L. Hayes of Wollas- ance hall, Friday evening to organize square at the junction of Franklin to Charles Tate. Three collections are ton, to Mr. George H. S. Soule of Wol- a Finnish Lutheran church.

> The choir of St. Chrysostom's church, 915,755 pounds. Quarry railroad, 4,222, church, Brockton, and Christ church, pounds.

cellar has already been staked out.

with the forward wheels.

the best any city has yet offered.

DOWNS AND PARK.

residence of Mr. Arthur Horton, Bill.

to employ about thirty hands.

As there are over 700 births per year in Quincy, the baby show of the attention. It is rolled almost daily by and Bradley waited upon John Mori-fortunate in securing the services of Pearce's petition was endorsed by the the steam road roller.

Austin Winslow who for many years has been associated with the express on Standish avenue. Park street, Wollaston.

The Adams Academy nine defeated meetings of the club for this season. resumed.

Fabric from Foreign Looms

ing of the scriptures, a few re-Penang, Madras, Cheviot, and prayer by her former marks, and prayer by her former pastor, the Rev. Edward A. Chase of

The following gentlemen appeared before the City Council Committee on Streets, Wednesday evening, in favor of the widening of Cottage avenue Henry L. Kincaide, Stephen A. Pierce John H. Bent, Charles W. Hall, C. F Pettengill and Frank F. Prescott. Packard in opposition.

Many of the friends of Rev. Edward an other at the further part of the feated. willing to allow his name to be used as The grade of Cleverly court is being the Sacred Heart church and the bridge for Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, who successfully launched Wednesday even- Representative Badger made and Diarrhoea, Remedy for years, and would has now resigned because of continue ing at Quincy Point.

"The Quincy Word List" by Frank Howard street, are receiving con- season law. ury Barnes a pupil of the Quincy It is reported that as a result of the which will be quite an addition to the

A most enjoyable time was shared by pleasure. A male quartet, consisting shipyard.

an innovation at the memorial service causes an increased interest in the audience followed with a vocal solo. May festival at the Quincy Point told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which meetings of the Junior Society of Sons A double duet of four young ladies church. be held at the Universalist church, Sunday evening, May 26. The idea is the numbers expect to entertain. The splashing lightly." Mr C. C. Dow are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are considerably alarmed as well as an noyed at the extent to which mischieved are cons to have a service similar to that held by the Weymouth Post, with some ad
John Adams on Saturday was largely

Again the male quartet sang, "The out of the extent to which mischievous dogs are allowed to roam around. Some persons have lately been bitten, ditional features. There will probably attended and several are making out slumber song." Miss Olive Shuman grown persons as well as children, and be a short address by Rev. Merrill C. papers to join. Further arrangements read a selection entitled, "Watermelon although the owners has been notified, and a were made for a picnic to be held on time." The last on the program was

WEST QUINCY.

will unite with the choir of St. Faul's 480 pounds; Quincy Adams, 7,016,245 Mr. William S. Williams, was held tennis courts on land adjoining the in a choir festival in Christ church, Miss Euna Doble and Welter Larkin dence on Pleasant street, and was very William Clark who fell and fractured Quincy, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. of West Quincy and Roy Given of largely attended. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy a rib last week is reported as improv-The women's team of the Wollaston Wollaston took part in the piano recital of the Bethany church conducted the ing. Golf club defeated Concord in the Monday evening of the pupils of Carl service and was assisted by Rev. Ed- A stone crusher has been erected by Rev. Emanuel Charlton of Glouces ter series on Wednesday 8 to 0. Oakley Faelten at Steinert hall, Boston. A ward Norton. Miss Lottie Thatcher the Metropolitan Commission on will speak at Bethany church Sunday won from Lexington, and the Country number of the friends of the West Baker of Brockton sang "Flee as a Adams street near Beale street, and the

> ton Preparatory school of Boston this Mrs. Williams. The interment was at This stone is said to be excellent Master Charles Choate has gone on a Saturday afternoon on the West Quincy Mt. Wollaston cemetery. visit to his mother in Minneapolis. grounds. The home team will be A largely attended meeting was held as boulevards. N. J. Nickerson is making prepara- as follows: Fallon, l. f.; J. McDermott, in the rooms of the South Quincy A movement is on foot at East tions for a new house on the corner of s.s.; Merritt, c. f.; Colon, c.; Me- Social club recently for the purpose of Milton to have the stores close Thurs- Open Saturday Nights. 65-69 SUMMER ST., BOSTON. Willow street and Elm avenue. The Intyre, 2b; Draper, 3b.; McHugh, 1b.; Byham, r. f.; W. McDermott, p.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinkley and 10 o'clock Saturday night, and after players, and at the opening game May satisfaction. eyes and hair are to be considered in daughter Bertha have returned from an showing him their warrant for search- 30 expect to give a good exhibition. The annual meeting of the Firemen's extended trip to California and are ing his premises for liquors they began of clean base ball. All games as far as Relief Association will be held at the now the guests of Howard G. Hinkley their hunt. When they came away possible will be arranged to be played Central fire station next Wednesday they had a half barrel of ale.

Jubilee in Tremont Temple is the guest hands of the Boston Journal nine by a and holidays throughout the season. to Brighton. of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chamberlin of score of 14 to 12. It was a hot game Dates may be arranged by communicatfrom start to finish and looked for a ing with A.C. Marnock, 15 Penn street, night Wednesday evening music and As George Baker, a driver of one of time as though it would be an over- Quincy, Mass. farmer and a member of the board of Retailers Clearance Co., traders, Boston; Friday club is to be held on Monday G. G. Grant's grocery teams, was pass- whelming victory for the visitors. The party who surprised Mr. and whist scores were made by Mrs. Peter ing the corner of Central avenue and West Quincy rallied in the ninth Mrs. Alex Hall at their home on In- McIntyre and Mrs. E. J. Eaton. Farrington street, on Saturday, the inning and brought their score up to dependence avenue last week were not J. E. Quimby, who has been confined wheels of the wagon struck an obstruct 12. The features were the field favored with pleasant weather. It did to his home by illness, is about again, tion causing the transom bolt to jump work of McDermott, and the batting of not, however, deter any of the host of out, letting the body of the wagon Burke; Pinckey and Goode,

> ceived cuts on the face and body up the Hall cemetery. bruises. He was taken in the office of A gang of men is at work on Cope-Dr. Adams. The horse went home land street, scraping the sand from the paving that was laid last fall, Services over the remains of Mrs. The St. Mary's church property at Esther A. Whiting were held from West Quincy has been greatly improved are hustling to get off their orders her late home on Beale street. Wollas- since the advent of Rev. A. F. Roche.

The Atlantic friends of Miss Helen the Wollaston Congregational society.
The interment was in the family lot at is to sing at the Memorial Congrega-Mr. F. C. Chamberlain of Wollaston tional church Sunday morning.

on his trip to the West, stopped over at Buffalo to visit the Pan-American exosition, and he writes an interesting grocery store. Two clerks were lifting nalf column letter to the Journal of a great hogshead of molasses from an Sioux City, Iowa, of the sights. He express team, and just as the hogs speaks particularly of the general artis- head was equally balanced it slipped, Mr. Elmer E. Abercrombie, announcing e effect, the electrical effect, the and very nearly killed the two men the sudden death of his wife. These South American exhibit, and the mid. who were lifting it. As it was, the words were all the facts given, except way. My opinion, "he says," is that as clerks escaped without injary, but the that the body would be forwarded a creation of art, and a production of molasses valued at \$55, fell crashing to promptly to Braintree. beauty, the Buffalo fair is going to be the ground and not one drop of the Mr. Abercrombie is one of Braintree's contents was saved, as both heads prominent citizens, and has a wide Mrs. Rufus A. Tobey and daughter came off the hogshead. The odor of circle of acquaintances in Quincy who have returned from an enjoyable trip molasses was so strong along the street will sympathize with him in his loss. hose was used freely to alleviate the Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie left Brain At the sale recently given by the result of the disaster.

oupils of the Quincy Mansion school for the benefit of the Floating Hospital Pines is visiting her mother, Mrs. Miss Fannie E. Coleman of Dorchester Bradshaw of Billings street. Several daring men went in swimming to each other. At the weekly shoot of the Wollaston

three, and Thomas one clean score. It is now expected that George Brain-chilly than the air. Councilman and Mrs. Charles Alden Braintree. man, was recently tried by court mar- next Monday on an indictment for of Botolph street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter.

Arthur Grey of Botolph street is once Mr. Harry Linnell has gone to Philaing commander having given permis- delphia to fill the position of second and no one passes the curiosity without mate on a yacht of which his uncle is realisticness.

The funeral of Jared T. Thomas Some handsome tulip plants have Atlantic, who was killed by the cars interest shown by the pupils and their Whittaker, They were largely attendparents in contributing flowers toward ed including many of his associates on beautifying the school yard, and with the New Haven railroad. Among these the excellent taste shown by the were Division Superintendent Jamefficient janitor, that such desecration II. French, Roadmaster Emery II. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swingle of 1262 should be allowed. Should the thief Bryant, Yardmaster F. C. Tilton, and General Manager John C. Sanborn, The Mrs. O. B. Plumer of Norfolk Downs, Weymouth. The bearers were Mr. J. burial was at Lakeview cemetery South afternoon, and also presented her with who has been visiting friends in Maine Weymouth. The bearers were Mr. of W. Baker, Mr. Alfred De Young, Mr. B. F. Church and Mr. E. M. Davis A grand musicale was held at the Music was furnished by a quartette

> evening, May 9. About fifty guests be- W. G. Gassett ing present from Boston, Brookline, The steam-roller is at work on the night. An excellent salad supper wa Cambridge, New Bedford and Lexing-Atlantic streets and they will soon be served and enjoyed by a large number. in excellent condition for the summer. For an entertainment the farce in one Mr. Timothy Golden, an old and act, entitled "The obstinate family QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

composed of Miss Susie Hall, Miss

At the public hearing of the Com- away at his home on Sagamore street, cast: mittee on Streets, Wednesday evening, early on Monday. on the widening of Chubbuck street The May festival given in Music hall, Elisha Packard appeard for Col. A. B. from 35 to 50 feet, Messrs. T. H. New- Atlantic, on Saturday afternoon was Mrs. Harwood-Harlord's mother-in-law, comb, W. G. A. Pattee, F. F. Crane, delightfully successful. The numerous R. E. Raycroft, Henry Totman and cake-walks, and youthful ballets Henry Harford An enploye of the New England Mr. Speirs appeared in favor, but the pleased the children, it being someevening a pigeon flew into Hearn's telephone and Telegraph Co., who is last three wanted it done on the east- what out of the usual run for any entertainment of the kind to be given The Quincy Point fire company re- in town. It was given from 2 to 6 and the gentlemen, the points were well found to be a carrier pigeon. On one The man had just put up his team and sponded to the test of Box 73 (D) Wed- was in charge of Mrs. Roger II. Wilde, executed, and the ladies experienced no of its legs was a silver band upon started for 6 o'clock train for Boston nesday afternoon and witnessed the Mrs. James E. Curtin and Mrs. Elijah difficulty in selecting the right gentle- which was engraved N. H. 1628. The when he was accosted by one of the work of the Fore River fire company. G. Hall. There was a large attendance, man. At the concluson of two hours' pigeon will be cared for until its own union pickets. An argument ensued The promptness and efficiency of the The Juniors of Atlanic played an exand there was a mix up in which the new company were reported as excel- citing game of base ball Saturday Ex-Commissioner John T. Cavanagh non union man is said to have got the lent, a stream of water being thrown afternoon with the Juniors of West on one building in one minute, and on Quincy. The Atlantic boys were de-

> That part of Hancock street between payed. The street at this point has The steam yacht "Pilgrim" was settled badly.

successful attempt in the Legislature rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I A full line of CORVANDO SILKS, The Imperial Bread Crumb Co. has May 10, to have substituted for the sold five bottles of it yesterday to thresher panying the petition of F. O. Mac-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oliver of East Cartney, to repeal the Sunday close with their work without losing a single day.

ing a new fence around his house, gists.

agency, reports the following sales: "You see that hook, well by just pull- of the fraternity. There was a notable author claims that it is not merely a New acquisitions to Quincy Point's The Kingston house on Webster street, ing it down so, and then let go, then occasion at Waltham Monday evening, speller but an elementary word study. business is of daily occurrence. Among to Mrs. Elizabeth Letteney of Bosthe fire department comes." An in- when by invitation of Worshipful The words are presented to the eye the latest is the "Hotel Des Moines," ton, and the Alger house on Billings stant later the numerons bells and Master Frederick P. Rutter the Masonic of the learner just as they ordinarily which is managed by the former owner street, to Mrs. Mary G. Harvie of Bos- the Edward Hewitson Associates. Mrs. ton. Both parties will occupy the Tenney has been most untiring in her The fair at the Quincy Point church houses purchased. opened auspiciously Tuesday evening, The alarm from Box 63 at 2 A. M. gram.

the entertainment being by the children. Friday, was for a fire in a shed back of One round from box 73 (duplicate) a block on Hunt street near the Catholic situated at the Fore River Ship and church owned by Eliab Ramsdell. The

Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic

I did and was immediately relieved and in a Tax Collector's Notice. TOROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, v

WANTED. A GOOD BOY, about 17 years old, to lear Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, May 18.

street and Independence avenue, "Adams made each week. laston. The marriage will take place | Shipments of granite from Quincy in Square' would be pleased to hear from | The Assessors are at work in the April were as follows: West Quincy, 5, - interested persons. west end of the town.

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth, wife of The Unquity club is laying out two Sunday afternoon from her late resi- club house. bird" and "There is a beautiful land tons of pudding stone that is being American Fishermen." He is chaplain the members of the defeated teams The West Quincys will play the Carl- on high," two favorite selections of taken from the tunnel is being crushed.

> organizing a base ball team to be day noons for the balance of the day. known as the "South Quincys." J F. Mrs. Addie, widow of T. L. Pearc Newport avenue between Adams Chief of Police Hayden accompanied Pirvoano was elected captain, and A. late postmaster at East Milton, has street and Central avenue is receiving by Inspector McKay and Officers Barry C. Marnock, manager. The team is been appointed postmistress. arty, who resides on Grove street about ex-New England league and ex-college people at large and meets with general on home grounds at South Quincy, and evening. General O. O. Howard who came on The West Quincy's met defeat on the if supported well a strong team will be H. W. Richardson, former supering o preside at Congregational Diamond diamond Saturday afternoon at the engaged for every Saturday afternoon tendent of schools at Milton, has moved

> > friends from turning out to do honor to Metropolitan sewer on the west side of the evening in their own house.

present and all of the manufacturers school Saturday 13 to 6, before Memoria! day.

Among the South Quincy streets reently renumbered are: Franklin, Gay, Summer, Bennington, Verchild, Goddard, High, Totman and Smith treets, Brooks road and Brooks avenue. John McGregor of South Quincy had he misfortune to fall down stairs, straining the ligaments and breaking a very like that of the truly great pianist bone in his right arm.

Sudden Death.

eceived at Braintree Wednesday, from

tree with an excursion party about two Mrs. Harry O. Parker of Southern weeks ago. Mrs. Abercrombie was and the couple were very much attached Mr. Abercrombie has two children,

four years, both of whom are now a

Bonds Placed at \$7,000. arrested by Deputy Sheriff Farrell and Officer Morrissey at his home in Brainwere sworn out by Nancy T. Morrison of Newburyport, which alleged the larceny of \$1000 Jan. 2, 1897; \$1200, Aug. 1 1899, and \$1,200 Feb. 21 out by Mary A. Spaulding of Braintree light. Call and see us, our work is good, or The fourth warrant was sworn in

and alleges the larceny of \$2000 Sept. 22, 1898, His counsel was summoned by tele phone, and arrived on the noon train. Belcher was then arraigned upon the four complaints and was held in \$7,000 to Dedham jail where he procurep

May Festival.

The closing night of the May festival of the Washington street church was even more successful than the opening respected resident of Atlantic, passed was cleverly presented by the following

Mr. Harwood - Harford's father-in law.

Mr. Herbert Holms Jessie Harford-His wife, Miss Alice Newcomb James-Harford's servant Mr. John Gree Lucy-A servant Mrs. Herbert Holmes The children who took part in the musical recreation of Tuesday evening were: Viola Hayden, Emma Hayden Josie French, Esther Sidelinger, Helen Lincoln, Helen Sherburne, Evelyn rell, Marion Tirrell, Ethel Hersey, Lauretta Lowe, Beatrice Lowe, Ruth Dole, Winfred Hayden, Irving Hayden, Twelve and Fifteen Dollar Hats Isley Dole, Alfred Brown, Russell New comb. Ellsworth Lines and Charlie

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I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Choler the above the threshers were able to keep time. You should keep a bottle of thi Remedy in your home. For sale by all drug

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The peoule of Wollaston showed their appreciation Tuesday evening, when they came out in such large numbers to attend the concert given by efforts to present an enjoyable pro

GEORGE E. ADAMS,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Tel. Main 674. 217 Washington Street, Quincy.

WARD 3 and 4, MAY 1. WARD 5 and 6, JUNE 1. Owing to the increased business of this office all 1899 taxes must be paid or sold previ-July 1. No other notice will be given. A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector Quincy, Jan. 26.

WARD 1 and 2, AFRIL 1.

material for light travelled roads, such

down. Baker was thrown out and re- A gang of men is at work cleaning the jovial couple, who were the guests the railroad at East Milton have struck a solid ledge of slate, which it is need The Assessors are still at work in essary to blast out. Two steam drills are kept constantly at work. Granite business is rushing just at Milton academy defeated Volkman

The contractors who are building the

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Artistically is the PEER of all self It is easily a 'justed to any Piano, and any one can play it. Endorsed by leadng musicians. We invite all lovers of nusic to see and hear the APOLLO.



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Board and Rooms. Few persons desiring select table board and pleasant rooms, can find the same a

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January 1, 1901.

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The Gold Debenture Policy enables the insured to leave the best kind of investment to his beneficiary in case of his death. Bonds, bearing interest at 5 per cent. for twenty years. If taken on the Endowment plan the insured secures for himself an investment unexcelled in event of living. Mr. Albert Van Wagenan of Boston, Mass., secured for his family \$15,000 in Bonds, giving an income of \$750 for twenty years, and paid for the same only two instalments (\$1500).

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Compare our perfect fitting Young Men's Collegian Suits, \$10 \$12.50 \$15 with same style suit sold elsewhere under different names and note the great saving in price. ALSO OUR YOKE NORFOLKS.

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ESTATE of William S. Soule late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, represented insolvent.

Information Wanted.

MRS. L. J. BLANCHARD, knowing to a will being made by the late PAMELIA T. WILSON, later than June 29, 1888, do request any and all persons knowing anything concerning any will made since that date, to consult who are

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a

e deed, namely: a parcel of land with the buildings thereon in

puincy, being the part of lot numbered thirty
ght, upon a plan of lots at Penn's Hill, mad
y Whitman and Breck, and recorded with

Commissioner

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Geo. W. Jones.

resented insolvent.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Junior Y. P. C. U. at 630 P. M. Subject:

B. U. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning ser-

ervice at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Dora B. Dodge

ndians and cow boys of the West.

School at 12. M. All are invited.

music and sermonette. No evening service.

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Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at

ing service at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially

The District Court.

John E. McCormick was arraigned fo

William Donahue was arraigned for drunken-

David P. McGaregh-y was fined \$5 for

James Blythe, Jr., was arraigned for drunk-

the first case, and \$10 on the second case.

our twenty-five ride tickets from the N. Y., N.

After a lengthy hearing Di Bona was found

In the case against the liquors siezed from

Warren C. Hersey paid \$50 for violation of

called. Johnson and Herney were fined \$5

John Wren was fined \$5 for drunkenness at

Michael F. Donahue paid \$5 for drunkenness

each, and Slamonon case was placed on file.

e peace at Quincy. Appealed.

ig the peace at Weymouth.

ohn H. Gillis at Quincy.

H. &. H. R. R. at Braintree. Case continued

ig liquor with intent to sell at Quincy.

ot guilty and discharged.

inued until today.

ness at Braintree. Case placed on file.

inkenness at Randolph.

until May 20.

vening service omitted.

pastor elect, will preach.

Assessors' Notice.

On or before JUNE 15, 1901,

ester, chaplain of the Seaman's Institute. ey at interest; Amount of Money on hand, ding deposits in Banks, etc., other than ges Banks; Railroad, Town, City, State other Bonds (except those of the United s); Shares and Stocks of Insurance, Manuion lecture in church after morning service. and other incorporated companies of the united choirs of Christ church, St. or organized under the laws of any Chrysostom's of Wollaston and St. Paul's of erchandisc, and other stock in trade, within without the State, Household Furniture, ceeding \$1,00 in value; Horses, Mules, rriages, Oxen, Cows, other neat Cattle not Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor, Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service ome from of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by

tion 29 of Chapter 11 of the Public

ragor or mortga_ee of real estate may bring in the as-essors of the town or city where such

Whenever, in any case of mortgaged C. E., at 3 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. "up-to-dateness" cannot be easily that its friends came out a bad second state, a statement is not brought mas Subject: "Socialism, and new testament social- excelled. such real estate shall be invalidated for ism." This is the first of a series of half hour the reason that a mortgagee's interest the has not been assessed to him. - Chap. 175, Acts All cordially invited. above quoted is brought in, the Real Estate therein returned will be assessed under Sects. 14, 15 and 16 of Chap. 11 of the Public Statutes. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister, Morn. ing service at 10.45. Preaching by the minis-

assessed thereon, no statement or return is required from either the mortgagee or morgagor unless requested by the Assessors in writing The Assessors will be in session at their office every Thursday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. Blanks will be furnished to all applicants. JAMES THOMPSON, Chairman CHARLES H. JOHNSON, WILLIAM B. GLOVER,

NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NA TIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON

BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachu setts, at the close of business, April 24th 1901. 5,675 00 and whither." Vespers at 4 o'clock. Special

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,
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U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Stocks, securities, etc.,
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Checks and other cash items,
Notes of other National Banks,
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents,
Lawdul puper, reserve in bank.

Lawful money reserve in bank. viz.: Specie, 18,592 80 18,592 8 Redemption fund with U.S. Treas-6,875 00

Total, LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Individed profits, less expenses and

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above tatement is true to the best of my klow

edge and belief.
HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th GEORGE H. BROWN, Notary Public.

37,357 6

GEORGE H. FIELD. HORACE B. SPEAR, HENRY M. FAXON,

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Following is a list of the recent rea estate sales in Quincy:

Bernard Peterson to Harlow H. Rogers \$31. John A. Turner to Harlow H. Rogers \$29. Arthur Sibley to Lizzie F. Corthell. Harlow H. Rogers to Julia C. Murphy. Harlow H. Rogers to Mary E. Dartnell. John W. Trafton et al, to Mark Trafton. Mark Trafton to Adeline T. Knox, trs. Mark Trafton to John W. Trafton. Charles C. Barton et al, trs., to Louis H

Harlow II. Rogers to Michael Burke, devis Nathan G. Nickerson to U. S. Standard Sca

John H. Dinegan to Charles W. Clapp. Ernest C. Ford to Wm. F. Stedman Geo. A. Fisher to Howard B. Willis \$800 Nellie C. Wright et al, to Commonwealth

Samuel F. Newcomb to Herbert H. Newcor Annie W. Grant to Harlow H. Rogers \$50. Fred W. Morey Jr., et al, to Harlow I

Charles McKenzie to Harlow H. Rogers \$1

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIPPE.

PISO'S CURE FOR S

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets Saturday, May 13, 4.20 7.01 11.00 11.30 20, 4.19 7.03 12.15 12.45 9.43 " " 21 4 18 7.04 1.15 1.45 10 28 " Thursday. " 23. 4 16 7.06 3.00 3.30 11.'9 " " 21, 4.15 7.07 4.00 4.30 12.03 A.M

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

Tuesday.

Note and Comment. of the surface water, and resurfacing committees will be absent tomorrow. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to all other persons liable to pay taxes therein: a recherchy notified to bring in to the essors of said City

In or hefore IUNE 15, 1901

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to five surface water, and resurfacing the street. Few cities of the size of Quincy have a more attractive square on it abuts seven than is City Square. On it abuts seven the possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. eral handsome substantial buildings. True and Perfect Lists of all the Polls, and Schedules and Estimates of all the Personal Estates and Real Estate for which you are Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 fu'ure, aside from its two churches, M. Communion directly after the morning the historic old Stone church and Bethservice. Teachers' meeting in chapel Tuesday any Congregational church. There are, of course, other things that could BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, juncbe done to improve the appearance, tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, and they will doubtless come in the Preaching by pastor. Bible School at 12 M. near future. It is of great importance alty," which is a powerful plea for Y. P. S. E., at 6.15 P M. Evening service at to the city that strangers arriving here the bill now pending for state assess-7.30. Address "Work among American fish- should be confronted with substantial ment of personal property and for good tone, and does much to encourage true returns of their property for taxa-CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George people to make Quincy their home, and tion. He has made more of a study of Alex. Strong, rector. Litany, sermon and it therefore behooves all who have the taxation, probably, than any other interest and growth of the city at man in the state. No one doubts his anday School at 12.05 P. M. Festival service heart to do all they can to improve honesty, however much they differ

of the united choirs of Christ church, St. city square. dent Watson of the Fore River Ship shows that the system of double doom-Company at the meeting of the comage has worked well in states where it mittee on visit of President McKinley. when he said, "I can not imagine any the pastor. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. city where the President would find dodgers, are glad to pay their share of so many interesting things. Often it taxes, provided they feel certain that "God's messengers, the birds." Senior Y. P. is not the life long resident of a city every one else is paying his share also. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "Peace to the that appreciates a city to its fullest As But the outlook for taxation reform in this case, it is for a new comer, in is not bright. There is not the WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL fact a nearby non-resident, to recognize slightest probability that the exemption CHURCH-Morning service at 10.45. Sunday our attractions. The people of Quincy of foreign stocks from taxation will School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Even- have a pretty city; a seashore city become a law. The bill to permit the ing service at 7.15. Rev. Leon H. Austin, diversified with prominent hills. An state to retain the railroad franchise historic city, with many of the old land tax in the treasury was defeated by Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street. marks of 100 to 250 years ago. A rock the vote of 59 years to 102 nays on the -Rev. H. Edgar Brady, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Bible School at 12. M. Y. P. granite quarries and works. A proing, though it had been reported by gressive city, with its water works, the taxation committee with only two sewer system, electric lighting, street dissenters. This bill probably had the FIRST UNITED PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, railways, efficient fire department, good best chance of passing of any of the Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, paster. streets, public library, etc. A no- tax reform bills, for it was a benefit to license city with freedom from liquor, most of the cities and towns, while glorification of the church." Sabbath School at 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. at 6.30 p. m. Evenproper one sum two or more estates or parts of an ing service at 7.30. Subject: "The need of renown, and also secondary schools. A to reach the tax-dodgers and one would FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street city soon to become noted for building have thought that it would thereby get battleships for Uncle Sam's modern a good vote. But it was poorly supvice at 10.30. Subject: "The proper subjects navy. Truly what Quincy has to show ported. Its opponents were able at

Bad Accident.

William Juby, conductor on what known as the "Double iron freight, met with a serious accident at r. Subject: "Out of doors with Jesus." 3d o'clock Wednesday morning while shift Among the Hills." Sunday School at 12.10 ing cars at the Quincy depot. Juby M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30, and evening was in the act of drawing a coupling

This is done by throwing a leve on the outside of the car. The car St. Chrysostom's Church-Rev. Carlton was moving slowly at the time, and . Mills, rector. Holy Communion at 9.45 Juby who was walking along with the A. M. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon at train, tripped over a sleeper and fell 10.45. Intermediate School at 12.15 P. M. his legs going beneath the train in such Primary School at 3 P. M. Bible class and a manner that the wheels passed over them. One leg was cut off and the WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. other badly jammed. He was put Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday was received from the hospital and the question is whether Gov. Cran WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre later that it was thought one leg on Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. could be saved. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Whence

The W. R. C. Fair.

Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corp. successfully opened a three days fair 79 50 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Sacred Thursday night at Colonial hall. The symbolism," Music by the choir and Miss hall is rather small for this purpose Helen Tethro, soloist. Sunday School at 12 but the tables were arranged so as to M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday even- give all the room possible. Being com pact they made a good show and the hall looked very attractive. The tables were aranged around the sides of the room and were very prettily decorated with colored bunting while on the plat larceny of \$10 from John Faircloth at Quincy. form were several articles to be disposed of by books.

Early in the evening the Wollasto band gave a concert in front of the hall and later a concert. The fair was officially opened by Mayor Hall who spoke of the good work the Woman's nness at Randolph. Blythe was out on pro tion but broke over, so that Saturday he Relief Corps were doing and said that was confronted by two cases. He was fined \$5 the fair merited the patronage of the general public and he bespoke for it a James Buckley was arraigned for larceny of grand success.

Rewarded for Valor.

Costantino Di Bona was arraigned for keep-Another Quincy young man is to be rewarded for valor. The Boston Jour nal says: At the battle of Tien-Tsin, China, which was fought in July of eter Padussi at Quincy, the court ordered the last year, the Ninth United States Infantry was engaged, and had a heavier years. This is an exceptionally long Frank P. Currey was arraigned for drunk loss than any American regiment has term, and therefore includes most of day.

Warren C. Hersey paid \$50 for violation of per cent. of its officers.

and present surveyor of the port, Jere-First Lieutenant Edward A. Bumpus miah J. McCarthy is said to be the Patrick F. Burns paid \$5 for drunkenness at of Quincy was one of the 14 officers chief mover in the demonstration. The Harry Greenfield was arraigned for larceny of engaged. A recommendation has been speaker is ambitious of higher \$8 from Henry Litchman at Quincy. Green- forwarded to the War Department by political service, but he will take ield having agreed to make restitution was dis- the officers in command that he another term as speaker before he tries harged upon payment of costs.

Learetta Masterani was arraigned for assault of his action in this engagement, Congressman McCall will be ready to n Michael Selvazzi at Quincy. He was fined namely, "For conspicuous gallantry, retire by the fall of 1902, and therefore coolness and heroism, being with the it is uncertain just what line will be Michael J. Slamonon and Patrick H. Herney for extreme advance and inspiring his men open to the speaker, or whether he

olation of the Sunday law at Weymouth was with his example throughout the day. out of sight while more recent mer A large house greeted the Under- fill the public eye. Being a public William St. Pierre was fixed \$5 for disturbing studies of the Castle Square theatre at man is very precarious business, if one Quincy Music hall May 10, but wants promotion. It is almost as bad not as large as would have been the as being "anxious and aimless," as Michael F. Donahue was fined \$5 for disturb- case had the rain held off. A new Gov. Andrew said of a certain estimamelodrama in five acts entitled "A ble class of women. William St. Pierre was fined \$7 f r assault on Broken Compact," was presented for the first time in public, and with fair success. With better stage accom-Hon, James H. Flint of Weymouth aigned upon four complaints for larceny of modations and a large enthusiastic the Norfolk County Judge of Probate amount of \$5,400. He was held audience it would have been more will be at the head of the New England

n \$7,000 until next Wednesday for a hearing. | successful. Order of Protection the coming year, having been elected Supreme Warden Biliousness is a condition characterized at Weymouth.

The continued case of Edward A Loftus of Randslph, for non-support of his children, was called. He was fined \$20 and ordered to pay \$3 lowels constituted. There is a loathing of a week.

Billousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the lowels constituted during the year, includ-food, pains in the bowels, duzziness, coated ing four in Maine, three in New John J. Moriarty, alias John Moriarty, was arraigned for keeping a common liquor nuisance at Quincy Case continued until next Monday. Daniel Ring and John McMamee were fined \$10 each for larceny of tools from Carmine P. Gardner.

A single arrallow will decour for the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain the bowels. Try them and you are certain the bowels. Try them and you are certain to total membership of 31, 124, a net gain to the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain the bowels. Try them and you are certain the bowels are something food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated ing four in Maine, three in New though dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group for the mange food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group for the mange food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated the group food and then of bile. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and four in Connecticut. One lodge has been consolidated. There are now the pain food and then of bile. The pain food and then of bi A single swallow will devour 6,000 to be much pleased with the result. For sale for the year of 2,199. There are 20,318 male and 10,806 female members. by all druggists.

Home Science Work.

Letter from the State House. Boston, May 15, 1901. The principal matter remaining for Wednesday of this week at the Unita- which has committees for child study, terested in the coming visit, for he Jersey. the legislature is the redistricting bill. rian chapel, an audience which made mothers' meetings, art and music. invited the first officer of many of the The house today concurred with the up an intelligent appreciation what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and song patriotic, business and social organization what This society gives organ and social organization when the s senate order adopted yesterday extend- it lacked in number listened to a pro- recitals and lectures at the High tions of the city to meet in conference especially satisfactory to the company. ing its time to May 22, one week from gram of unusual scope and interest, in- school, has physical training classes and at the Council chamber in City Hall We would feel honored to have the today. The original order requires the report to be made today, but even the speaker knew that the order could speaker knew that the order cou speaker knew that the order could gence Committee, a paper by Mrs. also mentioned the complete of never be complied with. Various Wilson Marsh on "Manual Training," meetings, Mrs. Addison's circle of Bryant, Henry M. Faxon, Arthur W. New-Some of the Republicans are quoted Parlin, Superintendent of the Quincy Association,—three excellent societies Richard R. Freeman and Charles Alden.

has not yet been by any means settled.

enough along to say much about yet.

noon session a little, it made an after-

it is not probable that there will be

Ex-Senator Henry Winn of Malden

has published an interesting pamphlet

to be the author, more than any other

man, of the bill now pending. He

bill for the public schools by vote

The mill tax bill was debated on only

one stage in the house, for it had

it further in face of such a vote as that

It goes to the senate, where its friends

the same bill as Gov. Wolcott vetoed

will not treat this in the same way

The places which are benefited vot

for it, while those which oppose

are from places which will lose.

comes practically into the member

voting money into the treasuries of th

places they represent, and they cann

on Sunday, and the present laws are

sustained by a considerable margin

nearest to defeat, for there were 6

clear upon this matter, for those who

arguments, but the matter seemed t

of constituents rather than as a case of

clear judgment and clear conscience

It will not be strange if the petitions

there is a change in public sentimen

for more strictness

come in again in a year or two, unless

On May 21 a dinner will be given to

Speaker Myers by all who have been

associated with him on the committee

on rules during the entire length of

his service in the house, or for nine

stand the temptation

Bates did not wholly shake off.

be given two districts, as they are en- visitor. titled to them in Boston, for the city is and the same day of month for three plan gives them only one. Much summer's kindergarten work baving Babcock and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth. The work of the committee is not far writer and interesting Branch meetings ing so much attention now is a form of noon session unnecessary. But some at Wollaston and Quincy Point were manual training and is tool work dein City Square. These improvements they did not clean up their dockets and recent school children's festival which judgment and accuracy, industry, neatinclude systema ic draining to take care give the house something to do. Eight was a fitting ending to a prosperous ness, independence, love of and respect year, being the most successful respect for work, is the real end in view. entertainment in this association's The kindergarten ideal of learning Quincy have a more attractive square to sit till 5 P.M., instead of 4.30. But like 1,200 children were present. to sit till 5 P.M., instead of 4.30. But like 1,200 children were present. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. manual training.

there has been little need of it, while senseless device which was practiced of a little over \$500.

from his conclusions. He is supposed mittee another year.

> President-Miss Elizabeth Johnson. 1st Vice President,-Mrs. John O.

Hall, Jr. Wilde. Secretary .- Mrs. Walter E. Burke.

for it is ridiculous to assume that the house which would pass the mill tax two to one would not give a majority for a bill like this. But it will come verified, and then perhaps the people will realize that it is a scientific measure which may benefit the entire was passed for their valuable services- work in many places. uestion on rejection, and its opponents thought that it was useless to oppose

expect a majority. It is substantially o remain in office. teachers, as particularly helpful. schools have shown themselves ready to journed. assist and a contribution of \$10 re-

has been reached, except on the bill to allow people who observe Saturday as the Sabbath to work and keep shop The Sunday fishing law came the in favor of its repeal to 68 opposed. It is to be noticed that the minds of and in all the large cities, and many of the small ones, institutions are established for the study of household problems and for the education of both problems are problems. The brides and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

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Brookline, which is run on a bygienic basis by two college graduates.

At the fourth annual meeting of the Mrs. Pollard ended her talk by telling Quincy Home Science Association held of the Brookline Education Society Hall to get everybody in the city in the battleships Rhode Island and New and an informal address by Mr. F. E. Busy Bees, and the Edward Hewitson as saying that the Democrats ought to schools, a welcome and sympathetic which show Quincy's interest in these

The secretary, Mrs. W. E. Burke, re- The Home Science Intelligence Comcompared below with that of last week Democratic. The state committee viewed the work of the year. Last mittee for this year is Mrs. W. T. trouble is found in arranging the been especially satisfactory in its Mrs. Wilson Marsh opened her paper Southeastern part of the state, and it educational results and in its more on "Manual Training," with the systematic management by special com- quotation which is over the door of the mittees, one for each kindergarten-a North Bennett Street school. This policy somewhat similar will probably states that manual training is essential Adams president. The general work of the session is be followed in connection with the to the right and full development of Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. N. V. better advanced than usual at this work this summer. The autumn meet the human mind, and is of as great Titus regent. season. Yesterday the house finished its ing of the Association when Mrs. J. H. importance to the one who is not to be

calendar before the hour of adjourn- Litchfield's (of Wollaston) prize paper an artisan as to the one who is to be an Revolution, Miss Mary E. Nightingale direct ment, and today, by extending the fore- on "Home Making" was read by the artisan. Sloyd work which is attract-The citizens at large are very much important matters remain in the com- mentioned-also the February Home signed to stimulate thought and care. Veterans, William E. Morrissey commander. pleased with the improvements of a mittees. Speaker Myers gave some of Science ball as an occasion satisfactory The thing made by the pupil is the permanent nature that are being made the chairmen a lecturing today because socially and financially—and finally the least result. The training in correct Leonard C. Hewson commander.

> Warren W. Adams, made an encourag- A class in Sloyd work is to be esing showing of expenses for the past tablished this summer, and the com- Granite Manu'acturers Association, Alexander year, \$421.95 and after payment of all mittee who have the matter in charge Marnock president. by Speaker Myers and which Speaker bills up to date a balance now in hand include Mrs. C. T. Hardwick, Mrs. F. H. Smith, and Mrs. W. W. Adams. In commenting upon these reports Supt. Parlin was then introduced. the president Miss Elizabeth Johnson He commended what he knew of the tendent. spoke with appreciation of officers, work of the association, and empha- Quincy Post office, Charles L. Hammond. nembers and friends who had thought sized the importance of such an

and worked for the kindergartens, the organization to maintain popular senti- Watson president. balls, the children's festival and other ment and interest in educational erman," by Rev. Emanuel Charlton of Glou- buildings. It gives the who'e city a double doomage of all who do not make Home Science activities with untiring matters. There is much need of study of noise superintendent. zeal and efficiency. The best proof of the nature and development of Quincy Patriot, George W. Prescott editor. the success of the ball had been various children, and need that the knowledge requests for two balls instead of one of child nature should be wide spread. another winter—and the suggestions Educational matters change rapidly, and Master Builders and Traders Association had been made that the good old New there is danger that the parents may William A. Bradford president. England name of "assembly" should be not understand these changes and so Brooks Adams, Henry II. Faxon, Jame used instead of "ball." With regard become out of sympathy with the Thompson and others. to the festival, she felt the half holiday schools. They would be shown that the Mayor Hall, who presided stated that granted by the School Committee to changes are the result of careful the meeting was called to consider a basket ball match. The gymnastics, have been indispensable to the measure scientific study. Societies are needed program of entertainment. He said of success achieved, and hoped as the to frown upon any harmful influences Secretary Long expected to have the festival was an enterprise planned in the school and to help make sure Presidential party as guests July 2-6. purely to benefit the Quincy schools - that every arrangement is made for the The present plans were to visit Plyo raise money for the extension of good of the children. Mr. Parlin re- mouth, Marshfield and Duxbury July their work in directions not provided ferred to a man who said a certain 3: to be in Hingham on the Fourth of for by the school appropriations—that person "must be provided for" and so July, and to devote part of July 5 for limited. In the first half the players public opinion would urge the same proposed to give her a teacher's visiting Quincy. action on the part of the School Com-position-which would scarcely have The present plan was to come to

children into the woods and fields, and Charles Francis Adams desired to en-Directors, -Mrs. H. M. Willard, Mrs. by the sea, and teach them through tertain the party at the old Adams Charles M. Bryant, Miss Eliza Sheahan, observation. (At this point the ladies mansion on Adams street, and a visi Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, Mrs. John R. who are especially interested in the to the enterprising works of the For where they might easily have been Mrs. Shaw, Miss Etta Prescott, Miss by one of the schools.) Much is gained children. first, if they had bestirred themselves, Margaret Thomas and Mrs. J. M. Now- too by the use of games. The value

Each year their two years' term of well as the muscular development,-- plete. office, for which all except in special it is a natural way of teaching, as it this spring a unanimous vote of thanks in the use of larger material in the dinner.

other occupations."

ceived from the teachers of the Adams The Distributing Ten of Unity time was limited he would not try to nized Wednesday afternoon at the home school toward manual training class Circle, King's Daughters, held an enter- show too much. He thought it would of Mr. Frank Cook of North Easton expenses was a very tang:ble and most tainment and sale of home made candy be better if the President came over when his brother, Mr. John A. Cook, agreeable proof of their good feeling. and lemonade, Monday evening at the the road from Hingham, rather than by was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Mrs. T. B. Pollard presented the re- residence of Mrs. G. B. Bates on Dim- railroad and that he be met at the J. Ferguson of North Easton. The port of the Home Science Intelligence mock street, and a very successful affair Quincy Point bridge. committee. From her paper the it was. The attendance was very large Mayor Hall thought the arrangements Vinton of North Easton in the present audience learned of the widespread and the candy was quickly disposed should be largely in the hands of the of a number of the relatives of the con interest now manifest among the most of, and much more could have been sold City Council committee, but enter- tracting parties. The bride was given people in domestic could it have been had. The program tained a motion for the appointment of away by the groom's nephew, Mr. Colleges are introducing provided was a pleasing one, and con- a committee by the Mayor to cooperate William Hobart. Miss Lottie Hobart destions. Colleges are Introducing sisted of piano solos by Blanche Cowen and matters, and many of and Mila Bates; piano duet by Misses of Norfolk prevailed.

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To Entertain President.

Evidently it is the purpose of Mayor building the cruiser Des Moines, and

comb, Harry S. Nicols, William H. Callahan

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter. Ex-Mayor William A. Hodges. Ex-Mayor Charles F. Adams. Ex-Mayor Russell A Sears. Ex-Mayor Harrison A. Keith Senator Eugene H. Sprague. Representative Eben W. Sheppard Quincy Historical S ciety, Charles Franc

Warner commander. William Boyd camp, Legion Spanish Wa Francis L. Souther camp Sons of Veteran

Joseph Newcomb president. Abbie Feltis president. North Quincy Club, Dr. Fred J. Peire Wollast in Social Club, W. E.

Granite City Club, J. H. Penniman president

Stonecutters Union, A. C. Smith president. National Sailors' Home, Maj. John Downs superintendent.

Fore River Ship and Engine Co., Thomas A Quincy Daily Ledger, Frank F. Prescott

been "for the good of the children." Quincy from Hingham by private car, both by the school team. In the sec-An important feature of the meeting Teachers need the help and encourage embarking either at Quincy or Quincy half the Alumnae got a goal on a foul, was the election of the following ment of intelligent observers, to co- Adams. It was the special request that but Bertha Josselyn proved a phenome operate with them and supplement the school system.

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The and centre and Abigal Waldron a quick Appendix and accurate goal tosser and goals were that Vacation schools are needed to re- McKinley, might cause changes or a won in rapid succession by the School lieve over-burdened mothers and to postponement of the visit to New Eng-2d Vice President — Miss Emily give an opportunity to the children to land. However we were assembled to half against but two for the Alumni, use their energies in a profitable way hear suggestions as to entertainment. and to learn things of value. The It has been proposed that the Presi-

Assistant Secretary, -Mrs. Henry M. kindergarten should have its true dential party visit the birthplaces of plays on both sides were applauded meaning, — it should be a "child President John Adams and President garden." The ideal way would be to John Quincy Adams, also their burial Assistant Treasurer, -Mrs. Edwin E. have an intellient person take the place beneath the First church, respectively, and shall assess the for baptism." Sunday School at 12 M. Junior the President both historically and in experienced, and the consequences was Martha Kincaide, Mrs. W. W. Dornan, satisfaction of the many walks taken also proposed to mass the school

Hanry H Favon endorsed the pr of play lies in the thought training as gram as outlined and thought it com- lively blaze at the Granite Railway

emergencies are supposed to serve, holds the children's interest. Mr. chapter, said the Daughters of the smith shop. The fire, which probably having expired-a certain number of Parlin gave a word of warning as to Revolution would be pleased to enter-started from the boiler, was discovered up again next year, if predictions are Home Science officers retire to make the use of the smaller muscles of the tain the President at the birthplace of by the engineer on the train due at room for new officers necessary in this child as these are the last to develope. President John Adams. Personally she West Quincy from Boston at 9.46. He as in all organizations of growth and The importance of this is realized now hoped the Presidential party would notified Officer Daveron who was at the permanence. To the officers retiring among kindergartens and has resulted visit Squantum, and enjoy a shore depot and the Officer sent in the alarm.

among these officers being some who The name of Mrs. J. H. Slade of mittee favored the appointment of a alarm for the same fire, but hearing have faithfully served the association Quincy Point was announced as winner committee by the Mayor with full the first alarm he wisely refrained since its beginning four years ago, and of the Home Science prize essay con- powers. Relative to massing the school from pulling Box 47. The department In the District Court of the United who have only been kept from retiring test for this year-her subject being children, the visit would come during made a good run and got at work in in their regular terms by the special "Paid workers in the home - their vacation, but he thought there would good time and made a good stop, and urgent request from the executive relation to their employers - their be no difficulties. Arrangements should checking the fire before it reached the rights and privileges-the rights and be made to open the Adams vault be Miss Johnson spoke of the en- privileges of their employers. Their neath the Temple, which he believed uragement which the home science social standing as it is and as it should had not been opened since the visit of york is receiving from Quincy be in comparison with workers in Senator Hoar several years ago. We building. should invite the cooperation of Principals and teachers in all the After this the meeting was ad- Charles Francis Adams. Perhaps

visit to Merrymount, where Mortin held high revel, might be included, but if

Mr. Thomas A. Watson, President of New York, New Haven the Fore River Ship Company, which is

Mr. Watson said the program which to how long a time might be necessary to make a satisfactory visit, he said from one to four hours perhaps one hour would be sufficient. Mr. Watson bar 6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.35 bar 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.35 bar 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.38 bar 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.38 from one to four nours pernaps one hour would be sufficient. Mr. Watson said he could not imagine any city where the President would find so many interesting things.

President Bryant of the City Council thought plans would depend largely on Boston For Quincy Adams—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, p. m. Sunday—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25. Boston For Quincy Adams—5.53, 6.28, 6.28

the time the President would be in the city.

F. F. Green was against receptions and handshaking. He would show him as much of the city as possible and WOLLASTON FOR BORTON 528, 6.28, 10.28 a. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.59, 5.16, 5.28, 5.49, 5.55, 6.10, 6.28, 6.38, 7.28, 8.28, 10.28, 1

Mayor Hall said he would announce a committee at a later date, and the 10.12 r M.

meeting adjourned.

Gymnastic Exercises.

Another of those pleasing and highly creditable exercises of the Woodward Institute for girls was given in the school hall Thursday evening with the \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.15 7.45 8.18 } \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.15 7.45 8.14 } \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.15 7.45 8.14 } \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14 } \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 3.18 7.18 8.14 } \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 3.18 7.18 8.14 } \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 3.18 7.18 8.14 } \$1.84 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 3.18 } \$1.85 \text{ 1.18 2.18 3.18 } \$1.85 \text{ 1.18 following program:

Wand Drill, Club-Swinging, (advanced) Preparatory Fencing,

Swedish Gymnastics,

Club-swinging, (beginners)

Fancy March, Games-Jump up, Basket Ball, Woodward School Team vs Woodward Alumnae Team.

oigail Waldron, Goal ertrude King, Bertha Josselyn, Centre Annie Graham.

gan; scorer, Miss Bessie Drew.

The club swinging by both the beginners and the advanced class was perhaps the best feature, but the most amusing was the game of "Jump-up" while the most excitment was over the last Milon)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 A.M. 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P.M.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 A.M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 P.M. SUNDAY—9.51 A.M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 wand drill, and fencing were done in

good time and the fancy march showed good training. The basket ball match was played BANKRUPTCY NOTICES in two ten-minute halves and naturall under difficulties as the space was In the District Court of the United did not get warmed up to their work

2 in favor of the School team. Good and some young men present gave college vells.

The successful director of the gymna ium is Miss Helen L. Blackwell, and

Granite Firm Lose by Fire.

The alarm from Box 45 at 9.48 P. M. Co., plant in the building used as an Mrs. Titus, the regent of Adams engine house, boiler room and black-Just about the same time a son of Chairman Porter of the School Com- Officer Barry was at Box 47 to give an

Chief Williams estimates the loss the machinery at \$1500 and \$500 on the

Cook-Ferguson

ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr

Henry H. Faxon wanted to hear from and wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cook left at 6 o'clock for their home at No. 19 Payne street, Quincy.

Whooping Cough.

Brookline, May 13, 1901. A woman who has had experience with

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance pefore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. his disease tells how to prevent any dangernsequences from it. She says: Our hree children took whooping cough last mmer, our baby boy being only three In the District Court of the United

onths old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.—Jessie Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala. This Remedy is for sale by all druggists.

—The case of small pox at Braintree is only a mild one, and the patient is not confined to the house. The inmates however, have been forbidden to leave the premises under penalty of arrest, the premises and came out in Bankruptcy. No. 3904.

The Bankruptcy. No. 3904.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1900, the said Harry H. Ostrom was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS, hamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost

EMERY B. GIBBS. Brookline, May 13th, 1901.

Laxative Bromo-Quinipe Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. Marriages.

BUGBEE-COHALON-In Concord, N. H by the Rev. Mr. Baxter of Concord, Willie Bugbee to Miss Annie Cohalen,

the premises under penalty of arrest, and the house is guarded day and

and works off the Cold.

HOLMES—PORTER—In East Milton, May 5, by it v Wdliam H. Rogers, Mr. Herbert H. Holmes to Miss Lucy E. Porter both of Quincy.

Deaths.

GOLDEN—In Atlantic, May 13, Mr. Timothy Golden of 19 Sagamore street. RUDDICK—In South Boston, May 16, Mrs. Sophia Ada (Means) Ruddick, wife of Dr. William H. Ruddick. Funeral private. LOGUE-In Randolph, May 15, Mr. Hend Logue of South Main street, aged 62 years. RYAN-In Milton, May 15, Mrs. Mary J., (nee Devens) wife of Mr. Patrick Ryan of 19 Eagle Mili place, aged 24 years. DANIELS - In South Braintee, May 11, Mr. Wiliam C. Daniels, aged 82 years 2 months, and 27 days. ALLEN—In Braintree, May 12, Thomas son of Mr. James D. and Mrs. Sara Allen, aged 7 months and 28 days.

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States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

To the creditors of JETHRO R. MELLEN of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of April, A. D., 1901, the said Jethro R. Mellen was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, May 10th, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

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States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of DUNCAN RUSK of Quincy, in the County of Nor-folk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Brookline, May 10, 1901.

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States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of FRANK HAVEN of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, May 10th, 1901.

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In Bankruptcy. No. 4642.

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Another old war memento will soon

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sota," now at Charlestown navy yard,

and she will be sold and broken up for

-Do those who favor the annexation

how soon the island would become a

state? It could not be kept a territory

-The \$10 fine for dropping a line

long .- Somerville Journal.

-Portsmouth Journal.

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The Poet's Flower. M. R. GAGE.

The dainty, springtime violet Is such a wee, shy flower, And many a bold little Shakespeare blade Stands guard 'round her grassy bower.

She has a tiny kingdom Of subjects near the earth, Who love their gentle ruler

And prize her wise Wordsworth. Big Greenleaf near her slender stem Holds the dew for her to drink, And a Longfell w called Sir Larkspur, Is a sweetheart of hers, I think Even the sun in his ardent warmth

Oft Burns her pretty head, He does not know how rough he is, And takes pleasure in Browning, 'tis sai Ah, yes; she has her little trials Which she is forced to take in.

And she's afraid of Bacon A Shel ey little animal Whom people call a snail, Oft' cuts her tender stem in two,

Among them is the farmer's pig,

For violets are frail. But every Spring she come to us Her sweet self. just the same, In joy and sorrow she welcome is With her modest but world-wide fame.

Notes and Comments.

-The tide of immigration from Central and Southern Europe continues to pour into the United States. Within six weeks, of the 50,000 who have landed at New York, nearly one-half are Italians. The books of the steamship companies show that at that single port 40,000 Italians will have landed by during the coming season will be Memorial. the end of the present month, and the season has vet hardly opened.

Whatever success may at end the Buffalo exposition, visitors to its great competitor at the Falls, will find the latter doing a rushing business .-- Mansfield News.

-The De Lesseps (French) Panama Canal Co., is reported anxious to sell junk. out its holdings to this government The United States has no use for a orial

-The administration, it may be bad leak. The writer has a case in -West Worcester Chronicle. said, is now running by steam.

-Lieut. Hobson is to be married and many millions of poor unfortunate IN THE EARLY STAGES females will now have to wait patiently of building do not fail to use but in vain to be kissed. - Norwood

will save much money by phlegmatic Teuton to be whirled along itself." between Hamburg and Berlin at the rate of 125 miles an hour by electricity miles between New York City and

-After the discovery of the method of liquefying the atmosphere, the atmospheric ice was sure to come only that Americans are soon to take Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA Metz has successfully accomplished this does not mean that we are going to feat and that air ice will soon become a held by Great Britain and there seems desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. immense importance in producing to be no particular reason for the exrefrigeration in warm climates and cessive flutter in English trade circles. besides will be of great use in ing and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but mechanics. This seeems a long look you will certainly use nothing else for any exities in possible to obtain superior effects. IN ahead from a single lump of a cubic terior finish.

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> duction and use.-Portsmouth Journal, to each house, on a 35 acre tract o -The level-headed editor of the Mansfield News says: "Oil well stock is gushing more copiously than the on the others will begin at once. wells themselves. The alluring effusions of the promoters are smoother even than oil. Shares are offered at the price of a pint bag of peanuts, but the would-be Sabbath anglers are ad-

will soon be enlisted to aid in its pro-

the better investment in most cases." Old Colony Memorial. -A Georgia jury after listening to a murder trial in which the evidence was very conflicting, brought in the verdict. We find the prisoner almost

-The Boston Globe says: Not for years has there been such a demand for and taking her beads out of her pocket suburban farm property as there is this spring." Fortunately, there is now and who has got tired rolling in wealth and her pocket book was gone. A lone about the harbor and to touch at Bass things moving smoothly. in indulging in other opulent antics, also. - Dedham Transcript. who is willing to step down and out for a consideration and give some other

fellow a chance.—Mansfield News.

STANDARD

the New York Journal. Well, the delightful feature. people hardly think so. Mr. McKinley's vote last fall would indicate that he is a very popular man, but the third term idea is not a popular idea, no matter who the man is. It is said that Washington and Jefferson might, either of them, have been elected for a third time. But in recent years no Free Press. President has had quite the same kind of vote-getting strength they had. The "third term" talk is interesting, his pocket, and some one stepped up to but does not mean much. It is one of him and said, "You've got a watch, those things which daily papers have haven't you?" to talk about when general politics are

dull .- Norwood Advertiser.

-Naval operations of the future are accessibility of the contestant's coal inside of me?" piles rather than the range and efficiency of gun fire, when any extensive voyages are in the question. England has long appreciated this trutb, world. Germany is showing a desire before."-Stray Stories. to get a coal station in the Azores, and in the Pacific at the Galipagos answer me back?" isthmian canal, and would possess a first place."-Brooklyn Life. great value in that connection. If this country is to keep up with its ex- TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY pansions ideas, it must provide coaling Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All

-It is certainly rather remarkable resident McKinley would do well to that an ex-secretary of United States

refuse Harvard's degree of LL. D. as treasury should be a bankrupt, with there is very small honor in such a de- \$750,000 liabilities and no assets. A tent of the work that is being done on gree to a man who has twice been man who has been secretary of the Adams street by the Metropolitan sewtreasury of the United States is erage Commission. The street near of vanilla; have your plates lined and naturally supposed to be a first-class the Milton line is where the tunnel is

being taken down in Boston, the writer carried down Tremont street in the summer of 1866, when they were first not up. They were sculptured by Mile confined to this confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured by Mile confined to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured to the summer of 1866, when they were sculptured to the summer of 1866, when the put up. They were sculptured by Mil- confined to this country. That these over thirty feet in length toward boiling water; flavor with lemon, and more, the eminent young sculptor, combinations will eventually stifle all Quincy. whose works of art were just then competition, however, is very doubtful coming into prominence. They were and the day is not far distant when the accounted fine specimens of his skill at trust organizing fad will have run its that time and a good deal was said in race and these immense combinations are compressor, that furnishes feach.

Near this plant a large building has serving with maple syrap.

Egg Salad. Put six eggs into a squeepan, cover them with cold water, that time and a good deal was said in race and these immense combinations are compressor, that furnishes feach. whose works of art were just then competition, however, is very doubtful Near this plant a large building has serving with maple syrap. that time and a good deal was said in race and these immense combinations air compressor that furnishes fresh heat slowly, and boil for forty-five if you are as good a boy when you go their praise. We noticed them Tues that now threaten the people with air to the men who are at work in the minutes. When cold, shell them, to the city as you are at home; if in day, black and weather stained, looking abject slavery, will begin to disinte- tunnels. not much as they did, fresh from the grate and go to pieces. - Portsmouth chisel, on that May morning thirty-five Journal.

-The bill for a uniform poll tax rate days' imprisonment, has passed the would pay for the refitting of his whole has been built. This carries a car Garnish with diced boiled beets and will do you good.—Temperance Cause. House and is expected to pass the battle line, while the immense shells which when filled in the tunnel, is chopped parsley. Senate, with the amendment that required to make any impression on pushed onto the elevator, then hoisted women shall not be imprisoned for non-Recent Maine legislation will add built, armed nor fought without the and are readily loaded. The tunnel at \$120,000 to the tax bills of the rail- use of steam, and its evolution may be this point has been excavated for three oads in that state. A franchise tax is said to have commenced with the first hundred feet toward Milton, and work stablished on corporations and the application of the steam engine to building the sewer has been comcollateral inheritance tax is increased navigation.

may never become a murderer, but no be one of rock that resembles what is -Cuba's population consists of 1,-00,000 souls; 910,000 of them native one can carry a weapon of this kind known as trap rock. Thousands of whites, 142,000 foreign whites, 234,000 without at times having a temptation tons of this rock have already been repure blood negroes, 286,000 half bloods, to use it; a temptation that may lead and 14,000 Chinese. Of the whole more to the most serious consequences. than 60 per cent cannot read or write Portsmouth Journal. A population that would not be of

-People who want to keep up with the latest fashions should use nothing -Very few of the people to whom but Pan-American stamps on their naple sugar is a familiar and common-letters now. They are so attractive place thing are aware of the fact that says the Somerville Journal, that it the method of making sugar was taught seems a pity to have the post-office to the white people by the Indians, and clerks blacken them. that they made sugar long before the

discovery of America. This is only one -The dust and other sweepings from of the many things that the white carpets and floors should be carefully people learned from the Indians. burned, not thrown out into the yard Others were the weaving of cotton, the to be blown back into the house, for cultivation of Indian corn and the use dust always represents a multitude of micro-organisms. Kitchen refuse, like the parings of potatoes and other -This is the time of year when the vegetables, should either be burned or desire to travel animates the breast of buried, never permitted to decay upon every one. A good place to travel to the surface of the ground.-Old Colony Buffalo, N. Y., where an exposition is

the president of Venezula has saved, it is said, in two years \$2,000,000. Quite thrifty, he is.

-The New York Hospitals will try substitute hypnotism for anesthetics has decided in favor of the city. in surgical operations.

-The Rockland Standard says: A good way to mend a leak in a lead pipe Filipines are awaking to the responsipartly built, second hand ditch, when when plumbers are not at hand, or if bilities of the situation, and in the about the Panama project, that was wide with thick paint (or white lead) the "Pardido Federal," the platform possibly left over from its wreckage and wrap it tightly around the leaky being peace under American soveveral years ago. -Old Colony Me- part, after which wind it thoroughly ereignty. They are making extensive from end to end with stout twine. In preparations to celebrate the 4th of this way you can effectually step even a July, as one indication of their loyalty.

point of this kind in a hot water pipe -The Lynn Item suggests that it plumber could suggest no other way would be a good idea to have a portion William R. Buckminster of Boston, as than to put out the fire and draw the of the membership of the Massachu-

-If you haven't had the ground around your house cleared up, do it -The purchase of the Leyland line of steamers by J. P. Morgan has now. It is a little duty that you owe terrorized the English, but it means your neighbors.

ing assessments for street construction.

Braintree Octogenarian.

William C. Daniels, for fifty years assume the dominion of the sea so long a rysident of Braintree, died Saturday evening in his 83d year. He was born and the Sewerage board were defended in Boston, Feb. 14, 1819, and was three times married. He is survived by a widow, a son by his first wife, the Rev. E. D. Daniels of La Porte, Ind., and a daughter by the second wife. who is the wife of Conductor G. E. Bullard of the New Haven road. For several years he was employed i shoe factories, putting boot marks on uppers. He was one of the founders of the Braintree Baptist church. He

daughters will live in 10 houses, 10 girls land near Arbor Villa, Mrs. Smith's home in Oakland. The first of the 10 was among the first to discover the houses is already being built and work the fish on Sunday still stands, and weekly correspondent of the Quincy Patriot from Braintree; he has also rechances are that the peanuts would be monished that "the bogey man will ported for the Braintree and Boston catch you if you don't watch out."papers.

City Officials to be Entertained.

-A young woman residing in this The city officials with their ladies town thought she would visit the will be the guests of the Wollaston Cathedral in Boston last Sunday after- yacht club on Saturday, June 1. The noon. Being of a religious turn of plan as now arranged by Commodore mind, she remained after the services, Baker and the officers of the club is to her. Judge of her astonishment, when in the fleet will be at the disposal of railway people will have their hands she finished her devotion, to find that the guests, and it is proposed to sail full with their single tracks, in keeping woman in the pew behind her was gone Point where a lunch will be served and then to sail home in the evening. As the moon will be right at that time -"Is the third term coming?" cries the sail home in the evening will be a

Anecdotes.

The Court-"What makes you think this man was drunk?" Policeman-"Because he couldn't tell me the make of his wheel."-Detroit

A darkey had a chain hanging from "How'd yuo know I had a watch?"

"I saw the chain hanging out of your pocket." likely to be defined by the size and neck would you think I'd got a horse

"Pa," said little Willie, can't you spare enough money to buy me a gun?" "My son, I am going to get you a and has coaling stations all over the gun when I can spare a boy, not L. Seeley; Charlotte, Leonora Bradley; Ottilie,

needs of a station at those islands, and many times must I tell you not to Mary Sanders; Josepha, Maye Louise Aigen; islands, which are only a short distance | Bridget - "Shure, mum, and jist as from the Pacific end terminus of an many times as you go sassin' me in the

stations all over the globe.—Old Colony druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. an Egyptian papyrus, about 2,200 years Memorial.

W. Grove's signature on every box.

Metropoloton Sewer.

Few people have any idea of the exbeing dug: Two shafts have been sunk.

-It is an unusual day when some and this is being worked night and like doughnuts.

the modern armor plate cost more than above the surface and run along a his whole armanent. But the modern tramway to a chute into which it line-of-battle ship could neither be emptied. Carts back under the chute

The strata through which the tunne -The man who carries a revolver at this point is being built, seems t moved, and is banked up along the street occupying nearly half of the travelled way. The bank of rock also extends into the field near the resilence of William N. Eaton.

Aside from the building used as entral engine house, there are several other buildings situated along the line. in which are located blacksmith and by the Metropolitan Sewerage Com-

None but employes are allowed to deep hole, from which a thin haze arises, is enough for most people. Altogether it is an interesting pie

In Favor of City.

The decision of the auditor in the tractors who built the large city sewer narrow limitations of a parlor. The delivered by Mr. Walter E. Simmons Merrymount park and Hancock street, seventy inches, although a bride who forth from the audience continua has been filed in court, and the auditor wished to distanced all rivals, wore a

Sheehan & Co. in October, 1897, -It would seem, according to letters structing the sewer section 3, begin- the first named is worn over the face and suggestions for the future. received from Gen. Funston, that the ning at the Pumping Station and until after the ceremony or otherwise, it can make a nice, new one of its own. they are for that matter, is to spread a provinces of Luzon, including Manila, against the Sewerage Commissioners though lilies of the valley are a fre-There is a smack of gold brick business strip of cotton cloth four or five inches have organized a political party, called for something over \$35,000. The quent selection. For a change, howsuch amount as the bill presented.

was referred by the Superior court to auditor to hear the evidence and report water. It has stood the test of twelve setts supreme court devote its time to his finding to the court. During the reaching out like a shelf, or again the years constant service since, and is as passing upon the constitutionality of spring, summer and fall of 1900, some brim may tower high, but in both strong today as any part of the pipe. It the acts of the Legislature, in order eighteen or twenty hearings were held is almost like a plumber's pipe joint that only sound legislation may find its relative to the case, after which the with almost toppling effect and cheap grade will answer; for Sills and Frames for pinzzas. This precaution pinzzas. This precaution phlegmatic Tenton to be whirled along itself,"

—Americans will lose their reputation and soon becomes as hard as the pipe way into the statutes. No small amount of trouble is involved, and quite and sideration for his decision. The dea muddle has been caused, by the cision as now made and filed in court of Cuba to the United States realize decision of the Supreme Court declar- finds for the plaintiff in the sum of ing unconstitutional the act authoriz- \$2,137.96, and inasmuch as the City tainly does not characterize the new acknowledged a balance due to Sheehan & Co. of \$1,173.95 and the auditor has awarded but \$964.01 in excess of outing varieties in rough straw, with a the amount admitted by the Board of trimming of Liberty satin, perhaps a Sewerage Commissioners, the decision band and bow of ribbon velvet and a eems to be a decided victory for the saucy quill feather or two or perhaps a Board of Sewerage Commissioners breast feather, the latter being particuand their engineer. The plain- larly fashionable. tiffs' attorney was City Solicitor Parsons of Lynn, and the City of Quincy

Everybody Out Sunday.

by City Solicitor Sears.

Sunday was an ideal spring day, and the south wind was very welcome after washing her face to use Pears' soap week's experience of an easterly Even here in spite of keenest compet wind. Many strangers were in town tion it stands first, on account of its during he day and in the afternoon there was a constant stream of people lady correspondent who wished passing through City Square on foot, know the best method of obtaining and hundreds by the electric cars, let good complexion, is requested to not charms of Houghs Neck as a summer alone those on bicycles. Half hour cars Careful diet and fresh air must also resort and has had a cottage there for were run on the Houghs Neck line and many years. Some years ago he was a on many trips it was found necessary and to run two cars. During the middle of day and until night it was necesary to double upon the Brockton line, and wo cars were run on every trip. Extra cars were also run on the Hancock street line to Neponset and it was noticed that even then seats were at a premium. The railway officials looked sharply after the dispatching of cars and, finished with the S. H. & M. bia from City Square, and when it was necesssary an extra car was run. The assemble at the club houses in the travel Sunday only goes to show what book, laid it down on the seat beside vicinity of 1 o'clock. All the yachts may be expected this summer, and the

Co. K Range.

Several of the members of Co. K. were at the range on Saturday. The day was windy and the range was in poor condition, but the following scores were made at 500 yards:

Lieut. McGrath, Sergt. Matthews, Corp. Morissey, Corp. D. Ford,

Castle Square Theatre.

For the coming week at the Castle Squar heatre the attraction will be Sydney Rosen-Horse Tavern." This play has proved one of and bow. the great successes of the last three seasons and your pocket."

'Well! if you saw a halter 'round my where it had an extended run during latter part of 1899. Its intensely humorous characteristics will be readily recalled by all who saw it, and there is every reason to anticipate a repetition of the success it has gained through out the coun try in its coming Castle Square Theatre production. The cast announced for the leading characters is as follows: William Giesecke, J. L. Seeley; Charlotte, Leonora Bradley; Ottlie. Caroline Cooke; Frederick Siedler, Charles Mackay; Arthur Sutro, James A. Keane; Walter Hinzelmann, John T. Craven; Clara, Catarren Coxe. try in its coming Castle Square Theatre proour own naval officials are urging the Mistress - "Bridget, Bridget, how Walter Hinzelmann, John T. Craven; Clara, CATARRH CURE. Leopold Brand, Edmund Breese; Loidl, Lind-

say Morison; Dr. Bernbeck, Stanley Kent;

A Mojntain Tourist, Edward Wade; Piccolo,

William J. Hasson. The Monday matinee dis-

tribution of souvenir boxes of chocolate bonbo will be continued until further notice. -The earliest mention of shoes is in

Household Receipts.

Transparent Custard. One teacup of sugar, two eggs well beaten, add a half easpoon of butter and a half teaspoo of vanilla; have your plates lined and pour in the mixture, baking slowly to a rather dark brown.

Robert Burdette has a son he is pleased to call Telemachus, to whom played out," and woman drops into a chair, in utter weariness "all pleased to call Telemachus, to whom played out," and womders why she feels so weak. She has not yet realized that

boil until clear. This may be varied by

The shaft near the residence of Jos- fine with a silver knife. Cut the re- your father hopes you are and your as good "for womanly ills. eph W. Robertson is where the greater maining eggs into quarters, arrange on sweetheart believes you are. Get on amount of work is being done at pres- lettuce leaves, and sprinkle with a intimate terms with yourself, my boy, -A whole fleet in the days of Nelson ent. The shaft here is about forty-five dressing. Sprinkle over them the and, believe me, every time you come could be built and fitted out at little feet deep, and nearly twenty feet chopped whites, and rub the reserved out of these private interviews you will in the State, and reduction in penalty more than the cost of a single ironclad; square. Down the centre of this shaft yolks through a fine seive, letting the be a better, stronger, purer man. for not paying, from twenty to seven the coal expended on a single cruise there is an elevator on which a track yellow threads fall over the top. Don't forget this, Telemachus, and is

> To Serve Spinach, Spinach, too often served on private tables in long, grassy strings, is much more tempt he the saucepan for reheating, with n egg cups and turned out in these little moulds each one placed on a round slice of toasted bread. Daises of hard boiled eggs, which is a little trick, learned at any cooking class, are placed one each on top of these little moulds. the whole sent to the table on a hot platter.

> > For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

BRIDAL DRESSES:

machine shops. There are also the used for wedding dresses, ivory satin in gress of the club. The guest and buildings used as an engineer's office rich quality, remains the first choice, orator of the evening was, Supt. II. with trimmings of chiffon or lace or W. Lull, of Newport, R. I., a former perhaps the two in combination. Some- president of the club, '04-'95. "Man, times sleeves reach only to the elbows, his subject, was cleverly treated. He go down into the the shaft or tunnel, with an elaborate finish of drapery on described him in his primitive form and in fact, a look down into the dark, the "angel" order, but again by the to the present age of civilization and verdict of high class dressmakers, such progress. He also clearly depicted all style is decried as lacking dignity. his virtues. His subject was replete Yokes, however, are often noticeable with excellent quotations. and used in all leading work-rooms. Trains are long usually, but in ordering, brides take into account the bright, and witty manner, the future surroundings and for a church Unity club in the year 2000. wedding, the sweep of material is more case of John Sheehan & Co., the con- imposing than in the comparatively graduates of Wollaston Unity club. from the Pumping Station, through usual length of a train is from sixty to in his usually humorous manner, called

train ninety inches long.

were awarded the contract for con- are of tulle or lace as formerly, and running through the places above according to fancy. Orange buds and mentioned, and presented their bill blossoms are the favorite flower, alboard had experienced considerable ever, white cherry blossoms with green tions, and were received with a warmth difficulty with the contractors in the leaves discarded, have been used and of enthusiasm which must have been completion of the work and denied small snowballs, having in contrary their right to compensation in any style, a setting of tiny fern leaves, have contributed a quota to the adorn-The case by agreement of counsel ment of an aspirant before the altar. Λ leading shape in

MILLINERY peculiar pictures are thereby afforded century girl. More in keeping, are "shirt waist hats." the name given

LEADING COLORS. in millinery are red or pale blue, but neither are generally becoming. In view of the trying effect of pale blue on an imperfect complexion and it great becomingness to a clear one, a with most satisfactory result, whe absolute purity and this the your count. With outing hat, shirt waist

ing vine order. Quite independent, almost aggressive, she steps forth, nor indeed can too much be said in praise of these independent skirts. Narrowness in cut prevents too much weight velveteen binding, are most stylish and practical as well. For house or dressy wear, nevertheless, there i grace in a long skirt that is peculiarly feminine: in view of the same, some nconvenience must be pardoned, so in ts appropriate sphere, the long skirt s really as commendable as the short

"Stylish," Independent skirts i black taffeta silk are extremely popular, though entire suits of the same, are freely shown the latter almost nvariably completed by an Eton jacket. Some have, throughout, very narrow tucks laid closely, but this adds to the weight, renders them warm and they catch the dust.

"Outing Hat." In addition to the styles in outing hats mentioned above, there are very stylish ones showing straight, medium brims and crowns, completely covered by dress material, gingham, batiste, etc., laid plainly, fields English adaptation of the German comedy with a finish of band and bow of the 'Im Weissen Roess'l" known as "At the White same bound or a narrow velvet ribbon

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A large pump has now been installed, and this is being worked night and this is being worked night and this is being worked night and state cakes. Drop into lard and fry like doughnuts.

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Fritters. Take three eggs, one and one-half cups of milk three teaspoonful three teaspoons of milk three teaspoons and the world run by, while you get acquinted with yourself; find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain from the crowd a little every day, one-half cups of milk three teaspoons full to the world run by, while you get acquinted with yourself; find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain from the crowd a little every day, one-half cups of milk three teaspoons full to the world run by, while you get acquinted with yourself; find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain from the crowd a little every day, one-half cups of milk three teaspoons full three teaspoons full that the world run by, while you get acquinted with yourself; find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain from like doughnuts.

Restoration sauce. One cup of sugar, two tableupright at eleven o'clock at night as it vorite Pr

Wollaston Unity Club.

An unusually large audience gathered ingly offered if chopped quickly affer it at the Wollaston Unitarian church May is boiled and drained, then returned to become of the Unity slab. An attraction is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent banquet of the Unity club. An attracoutter and a dash of seasoning. From tive and literary program had been this second warming it is quickly put prepared by the officers of the club. Preceding the meeting an inform reception was held by the president. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith.

Mrs. M. F. Bishop opened the even ng with a most interesting paper or the history of the Unity club. parried us back to the first days of the Losses Paid in SI Years, \$55,641,084.5 lub when the members numbered but hirty. She paid touching tributes the memories of Rev. James E. to the memories of Rev. James E. Bagley, its founder and Mr. Sylvester Brown, a former president, as well as Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) 411,632,331 (17,307.90) thers who have done faithful service. Net s She reviewed the subjects and officers While chiffon or crepe de Chine are of previous years and showed the pro

> Wilson Marsh, who presented in a A paper entitled "The Under

The poetess of the occasion was Mrs

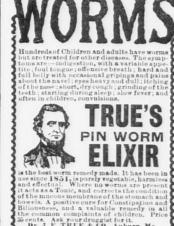
ng and delightful talk from Mrs. Gurney on the past errors of the club Satirical hits were leveled at member anxious to prepare essays. The Temple quartette, consisting of

ripples of laughter.

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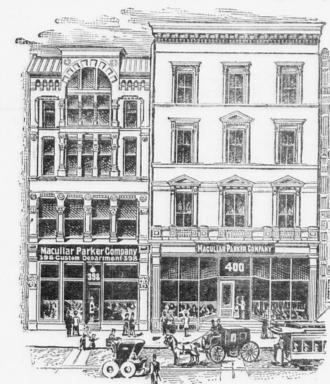
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The starry flag we loved shall wave!

We mourn you not! The days seem far

Since side by side we fought; And onward to the meeting-place The way is now so short! Not many May-times shall we hea The summons of the sum; We wait, with unforgetting hearts, 'Til, Comrades! we shall come. One sleep to share, while o'er each grave

Miscellany. CRAZY IKF.

Thank God! the starry flag shall wave

I strolled out to the Soldiers' Hon gain the other day, and asked the

"Can't you tell me something mor

'Well, pard, I had just lots of them.

ense, and nobody could get any duty as soon as you can. ut of him. I uster think he were nd sometimes he'd be gone for more'n e'd been, and when he'd get back, our aptain would ram him into the guardway his knapsack and pieces, and come nto camp with just nothing at all Chancellorsville. oard, but in a little while he'd git all he equipments somewhere. He were smart enough; could make out the muster-rolls and keep the company's things all straight, but he'd be drunk caught. more'n half his time and yet nobody ever see him touch a drop of liquor One time when we had a big revie fter Hooker took command, in Janu ary, sixty-three, and the old man an his staff came a-riding down the line and the men was a-hurrawing, right behind the staff Crazy Ike come a galoping on a mule, and he had an iron camp kittle on his head, and the mos landish uniform on, and he hur awed for General George Washington and the men, when they presented arms ouldn't help it, pard, they bust right

out a-laughing, and our Colonel and the Adjutant dragged Ike off of that there nule and rammed him into the guardouse to be bucked and gagged, but Joe says to him, "Lieutenant, put this oimeby an order came down from head- man at the ford as quickly as you can narters to let up on Ike. One night he never mind the horses." And then he got out a dram and beat the long roll says to me, "Let me hear from you and we all tumbled out and fell in. Serg ant, in less than a week' and we and the Colonel were the maddest man went a-b'ilin' for the Ford again, pard, on ever see and ordered him to carry and I got back to Chancellorsville afore log for a week; but an order come daybreak the wust tired man you ever down from headquarter again to let see. Ike hung around the cook-shed him go. Nobody understood the cuss. but did not say a word to me that day, I went a-fishing with him wunst when but at night after taps he came down ne was a-laying down there, and when He were feeling mighty blue I tell voi we got back to camp he were drunk, about little Adams and he told me they knowed he hadn't had no liquor, and had been a-working together ever couldn't get it through me what he since the war opened. I felt like a "And then we had a drummer named me to think that I didn't know til Adams, the pootiest boy you ever see. then that they were a couple of scouts He warn't more'n about fifteen, and and I see through Ike's playing crazy

verybody liked him. He was as ten- You see he didn't want our men t ler as a gal, and wouldn't listen to any know what duty they were on. I asked hard yarns, and he always tended ser- him bow Adams were caught, and he rice when the Chaplain preached, and told me he said something kinder care ne uster say his prayers every night less one day, and that told on him at taps. I ain't much on religion my- He weren't to be hung in three or four elf, pard, but it don't do nobody harm. days, and Ike were mighty busy think I uster love that there boy, and he ing about it, and you kin just bet that were mighty thick with Crazy Ike all there long head of his'n were hatching

he time. "Along about in March, sixty-three, Old Joe sent for me to report down t is headquarters one day, and I wen ******** down there and he were mighty glad to see me. He asked me about my being captured and tried when I were over there afore, and I told him all about it, and he said he wanted a goo man to go over there again, but he wouldn't ask me to go because they night know me. I tell you, pard, didn't want to go: I was afeard, but says to him: 'General, I'm a-going.' "He told me I had better not, but ! well adapted for fine interior finish and is stuck to going, and he got out a map but you kin just bet your boots that I thinks. didn't want that there map about my and we simply want an opportunity to tell one of his young ingineer officers-

clothes, so he sent his orderly out for for a chaplain.' -and he showed me how the Rappa- me in the daytime. hannock and the Rapidan run and where Chancellorsville were, and Old Joe told me there were a brigade of Johnnies a-layin round Chancellorsville bring him afore I knowed it.

next day I goes to General Patrick and a-looking mighty sad, but he were game turned through our lines let me advise and you have succeeded in depriving sleeps a soldier hero. We no longer gets a Johnnie pris'ner and swapped and he prayed with the chaplain. I you to send her home. She makes the many struggling and honest persons of ask for more than that he was a clothes with him, and then I got the limped up close to Ike, and he were third woman in the ranks of the Army the money that was needed by them for soldier. The children of the schools e were done I hardly knowed myself, at me; he were just a-keeping his eye were so changed. The next night I on Adams. ent away up the river and crossed Well, when everything were ready, ing, and just after the fight at Chancel return to Washington of Senor Corea, dier heroes. The grim horrors of tomb at a ford, but I couldn't git their Ike left the ranks, marched up to the lorville the Johnnies sent her through the Nicaragua minister, who called at and headstone lose their their gloomli-

hrough their pickets. It was mighty whispered in his ear. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN ticklish, I tell you, pard, but it were "What?" says the lieutenant. "How H a-raining and I got through all right, do you know that?" are and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN and I were covered with mud, and in "I've known it a long time," says Fourteen Years of Suffering. Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, the morning I were the dirtiest cuss Ike.

EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, you ever see. The next day I got to "W you ever see. The next day I got to "Well, pard, you never see such a

"I come up from the Jeemes through Richmond on the keyyars, and I want ter 'list, 'case conscripters are after we-uns, but they 'lowe at Fredericksburg I'm to lame. I can't tote a muskit, but I had ter cook fer daddy when mammy died, and I was right mart of a cook, too," I says. "You're sure you can cook?" be "I was just agwine ter ask you-uns

to let me cook. "Well," he says, "if you choose to ook for this company, you can. "And I were all right, pard. They all took a fancy to me, and treated m first rate, and I cooked ponies for e'm,

and I got along all right.'

were busy about cook-shed all alone ne of their men come in and says "I dropped the kittle I had in my hand, pard, and says 'What?' " "You're a sweet scout, you are," he

says, "to be taken unawares like that.

"Two or three days after that, when

o you know me! 'No," says I, all of a shake. 'You don't? Now try hard, and see you don't know me. weren't Crazy Ike!" "Pick up that kittle, and be right

out your experiences as a scout, Ser- You can get back through their event. The successful completion of appropriation has also been expended We uster call ourselves scouts, but we I had to shake myself together to see sculptors, electricians and those in Government and State appropriations

as spies. After I were caught, down that I were all there, and at taps I charge of the collection and installation the cost of the Midway and other American holiday. The observance has Fredericksburg I thought I'd never went there and Ike were there, and of exhibits rendered it possible to buildings is conservatively estimated at a larger and deeper significance than want to go into the Johnnies' lines no says: "Take this to General Hooker present for the inspection of the world \$10,000,000. The Exposition was first nore, but in a few days I felt like and tell him I'll be over in less than a at that time an exposition which is proposed by a number of citizens at previous wars have been recruited week, and he gave me a big wallop, worthy of the opening of the twentieth the Cotton State Exposition at Atlanta from the army of an united nation and There was a feller in our regiment "and tell him that Adams has been century. ho were the funniest you ever see; he caught and tried on a drumhead and is Although ground was first broken for began in June 1897 when a company for had already established the aid over all you ever heard of for non- to be hanged. Go at once and get back the Pan-American Exposition on the its development was organized by of American valor, we pay tribute to

"Well, pard, I scooted through their until June 4th of last year that the first the approval of the City, State and the Philippines and the voluntee razy-he'd do the most outlandish lines again, and when I struck our timber was raised aloft as the begin-National governments. It was at first icks, we all called him Crazy Ike. pickets, I told the captain of the guard ning of the superstructure of the first intended to hold the Exposition in 1899 Tobody knowed where he come from, to put me down at General Hooker's building. Since that day a beautiful but the Spanish-American War caused National holiday upon which to eadquarters right away and he took it city of more than one hundred build- its postponement to the present year. a month, and nobody knowed where in and sent me with some cavalry and ings has sprung into existence. The The preliminary organization was we just went a-biling and we knocked magic of 20th Century methods has superseded by a larger one with ample the old man up. He sent out for me wronght a wondrous work in the con- capital for the Exposition and from citizen-volunteer soldiery. use, but he'd take his punishment and I went in and saluted him and he struction of this beautiful and costly the time of the reorganization the eerful-like and be the life of all ripped open that there wallop and in it Exposition which on Wednesday, May work has moved forward rapidly. This personal tribute in the act. The dead out him. On a march he'd throw were as pooty a map as ever you see of 1, was formally opened for a six organization consisted of 25 directors are not honored, as a collective body all the land about Fredericksburg and months' festival. The completed ex- with the Hon. John G. Milburn as of men, but as individuals, and the

> Old Joe. "No General," I says "but he told Buffalo that her citizens have fur- Executive Committee me to tell you that Adams were

And yet you say, Sergeant, there is no to get away from here tonight. "Certainly not" I says "only that ere wallop. 'How was Adams caught?' "I don't know, " I says.

"Right away, sir." "Good luck to you. Is there a licer with that cavalry ontside?"

"Yes, General." 'Send him in here.' "And I went out and called him in, ard, and he saluted Old Joe, and Old pudding-head when he were a-telling

"Indeed it is," says Ike, "but h n't banged yet.' "Where is he?"

"Just over here, about two miles nder guard.' "Can't we go for the guard." Nonsense. That won't do. There are too many of them. "Nobody smells you," I says. "Lord no," he says, "why I'm avorite with our Captain here. "How long have you been over?"

"I bet yer," I says, "Adams sent you why it is so before you have pur- wan't Warren but he were an ingineer right away. Don't you ever speak to

"All right," I says.

"When the day came around for little Adams to swing, our regiment fell but he just looked at Ike, and I flopped them confide in your honesty, wisdom nothing can ever dim the lustre of the in and marched over, and I hobbled right down in a camp-chair and says: and power by so mixing up truth with heroism of the American soldier boy and wanted me to hang round there for along to see it. I kinder felt that Well, I'm d-d!" a few days, and I'd find something to something were a-going to happen, and I watched Ike in the ranks with his Well, that night, I think it were, or muskit, but he never noticed me. They nine years," says Old Joe, which is not able to make good such representamaybe it were the next night, I ain't brought the boy out in a cart, and a entirely proper; in my opinion no tions, and that they were all made only southern lass in the New England dead sure which, I sits up at the old hollow square were formed, and the man had a better right. The Con- to induce your victims to send you man's headquarters, and I jist squeezed provost-marshal went to reading the federates won't hang a woman. This is their money. You were not sincere in that there map into my head, and the sentence, and the little cuss were quite a little romance. When she is re- these widely circulated statements, petal and leaf on the mound where deneral's barber to shave me, and when a-breathing hard, but he never looked of the Potomac."

ountersign, and I had ter crawl Provost-marshal, saluted him, and the lines, and she and Ike are a-living the Department of State and announced ness at this time when the radiance of



Dedication.

"And I looked at him, pard, and if Exposition in the City of Buffalo took ment for this Exposition has been ex-

ere at taps tonight. It's going to rain. monies befitting the importance of the exclusively. the work of construction and the under the same conditions. The total "I was so dumfoundered, pard, that achievements of architects, artists, cost of the Exposition including the

26th day of September 1899 it was not several prominent citizens and received position is a distinct triumph for every president, Edwin Fleming secretary, little flag unfurled over each mound is

The old man says with a snicker. and says: "Come, Sarge; we've got

I says, "I ain ta goin till try to get Adams out of his scrape." The illness, in San Francisco, of Mrs. 'Adams is all right. I know the McKinley, and the death, in Washing-Southern people well. We are at war ton, of Mrs. Gage, wife of the Secre Well, well, well. I'm sorry to hear

"You leave with me tonight. Not the cases of persons of such promin General Hooker's headquarters, I'll tell of Mrs. McKinley been announced, neath the palm branches of southern you what's what. Beside, I have their there would have been no public sur lay down my life for Adams as willing has been an invalid for years, rallied ceived the honor of military burial. as you would yours, but 'twould be a and it is now hoped, will recover, and useless sacrifice now. He's as safe now Mrs. Gage, who had enjoyed robust political sentiment, but do those

as he could be in our lines. I'll trust health until she took the grip, as a him to the inherent nobility of these result of exposure during the inaugura- bereavement and a common sympathy gallant Southern people." "Well, pard, what could I do? Ike the Capitol, died. Brief funeral ser- history there has never been such a were level-headed, and I knowed he vices were held this morning at the through their lines all right, and when left for Chicago, with the remains. feeling mighty bad about Adams, and tion day, and her death will doubtless he asked us when he were executed. serve to increase the agitation in favor will hang him shortly. I've sent a season to be safe for the outdoor exer- patriotism, than could possibly be given

"Adams is not so young, General, as In sentencing Rev. L. D. Bass to you think." says Ike. 'Not over fifteen or sixteen, is he?"

years of my age. "Pshaw," says Old Joe. "He's a and a "Union Teacher's Agency," long have you known him?"

support him, but he has been a close experience among many different honor of the soldier dead. friend of mine. When I enlisted in classes of society in different states sixty-one, he was bound to come, and and there was no excuse for you to "Ever since the month after Fredricksburg. I came up from Richmond freak, but argument and entreaty schemes shown by the evidence in this later day, and even though those graves and told me I could take that along; with the last batch of recruits he couldn't shake his resolution. I have case, to rob the credulous, unwary and may blister under the withering blight the Provest-marshal, whose duty it was an honest living, and given value for soldier will be held sacred by these to hang him, what Adams is, I knew every dollar received, had you not con- at home, where prayers and tears, and 'Certainly,' he says. He did that that information would save his life.' ceived the idea of getting something hopes and fears all blend in one pulsat-

> Old Joe. "Yes, General, Adams is my wife."

the necessaries of life."

"And that's just all there was about The Isthmian Canal question was it, pard. It were all as true as preach- again brought to the front by the sacred and sweet memories of our sol in Brooklyn today."-Romance.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After tion of the Nicaragua Canal with the aside even the sombre curtains of the

matism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, back with full powers, even to the ex-ELIAS A. FIRED.

BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M., brigade of Johnnies were there. I made out I were lame, and hobbled right into camp. I were such a sick looking cuss they made lots of fun of Connected by Johnnies asked me, and one of their officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through me officers asked me officers. I couldn't git it through out constantly suffered. I tries of officers ask with full powers, even to the extent of signing a treaty with the U. S. around but constantly suffered. I tries of officers ask with full powers, even to the extent of signing a treaty with the U. S. around but constantly suf

ontrol short of that. President Zelaya and the other officers of my government are perfectly satisfied with the terms of the protocol, signed by myself and the representatives of Costa Rica, with Secretary Hay, last year. We hold hat that protocol, is still binding. The fact that it is based on the Hay Pauncefote treaty, which has lapsed does not, in our opinion, invalidate the binding nature of the document. This eing the case, we hold that there is no chance for the Columbian government come in and that the Panama Canal s barred from consideration. The igning of the protocol by the U.S. n our opinion, commits the U. S overnment to the Nicaragua rout Even if this were not so, we have every onfidence that the U. S., of the two outes, would prefer to build the Nicaragua canal, because the glory of the discovery of this route belongs to an American, it would be constructed with American machinery, and th nished the money for it receiving no money spent would come back to the Government aid. The entire amount U. S." Evidently Senor Cores and The dedication of the Pan-American appropriated by the Federal Govern- his government know of the activity of those interested in creating sentiment place on Monday last, May 20. The pended under the direction of the in this country in favor of the Panama occasion was marked by imposing cere- Government Board of Federal exhibits Canal, and are trying to counteract it. The New York State

which to build a water way, but we are

willing to give the U. S. the fullest

America's Memorial Day.

in 1895. Its official history, however, now, in addition to the legions which the memory of the heroes of Cuba an

mere form or ceremony; there is "Any verbal message Sergeant?" says one concerned in the mammoth enter- George L. Williams as treasurer and indeed a deserved personal tribute and prise. It may be said to the credit of John N. Scatcherd as chairman of the honor, which recognizes the individual worth and value of the humblest as well as the highest in rank. In view of the varied opinions on expansion, and the foreign policy f our nation, we are not apt to fully the brave boys who sleep beneath the tropical sun, or to appreciate the ful meaning of the cause for which the now, but a better people never lived. tary of the Treasury, have been more died. The observance of Memoria When they find out what I dropped in discussed, both in official and private Day did not become general until some Why would be take that boy with that lieutenant's ear, Adams will be recircles, for several days past than years after the civil war, and what is matters of state. Illness and death are a more touching or inspiring scene in "That may be all hunky," I says, two things which never fail to absorb all history, than the growing fellow 'but I don't leave here till I know it." the interest of those concerned, and in ship that has developed year by year between the soldiers of the North an mother word! When we arrive at ence, all are concerned. Had the death South. We stand together today be skies over new-made graves, with hands countersign, and we can cross without prise, but, as though to emphasize the firmly clasped to do honor to "Our ouble. We will both be suspected to- adage, "It is always the unexpected boys," as well as to the valor of morrow and arrested. Trust me, I'd that happens," Mrs. McKinley, who fathers who died before them and re Some may regard it as mawkis

> memorial day. Bleeding hearts, North were game, and would er died for the residence of Secretary Gage, after and South, respond to that sympathy boy, so I told him I'd go. We got which the Secretary and his daughter which truly makes our nation of one blood, of one flesh. we got to the old man's headquarters Mrs. Gage was unquestionably another. A large percentage of our volunteer he were glad enough to see us, and give added to the long list of prominent army today are mere boys, the same us some commissary, but he were a victims to the 4th of March Inaugura dauntless and heroic lads who marched forth in former wars, and the inclination is not to fully appreciate their "Oh, he isn't executed," says Ike. of the sensible reform of making true heroism. They have given us "I'm glad to hear it. I presume they Inauguration day late enough in the lesson of purer, more self-sacrificing

glistening eyes which tell of a commor

tion ceremonies at the East front of mean nothing. In all our nation's

note to General Lee, under flag of truce, cises, which have killed so many had age cooled the ardor of youth. interceding for him on account of his persons and will continue to kill when Gather the chaplets of flowers—the couth, but I fear it will not save the weather is inclement as it nearly sweetest blossoms for our brave boys; boys, who dauntless and fearless, have penetrated the darkness of heathendon pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve three and the dark ages, to carry the tidings

years in prison, for fraudulent use of of liberty and honor. 'Why, General, he's within two the mails, in connection with the Somewhere in the Good Book the "Bureau of Civil Service Instruction" chosen people were admonished to wear a thread of blue in their mantle ere boy. Why, you're thirty. How Justice Barnard, of the Supreme Court, as a proof of loyalty. On Memorial of the District of Columbia, addressed Day in 1901, this thread of blue is "And Ike beginned to smile, pard, a few words to the prisoner, which are found in the mantle of every American in a curious kinder way, and looked at equally applicable to all educated soldier. The grand old dag was never Old Joe and says: "I've known crooks. He said: "You have had all so dear to us before, and let even the Adams, General, since fifty-four, nine the advantages of family, education, iconoclast and pessimist pause for years ago, and he has been with me religious training, and the position of one day, in his cynicism and bare his ever since. I have always had to a minister of the gospel; you have had bead in the bright May sunshine, in

In the picturesque cemeteries, many a fair woman will lay a wreath upon he came. It was the wildest kind of undertake the fraudulent methods and the graves of our dead heroes of this saved him over the river. When I told unexperienced. You could have made of a tropical sun, the memory of every "And what did you tell him?" says for nothing, under the pretense of per- ing heart throb for the boys at the forming a service for others. You front. In the fature, the receding "I told him Adams was a woman," | went to work shrewdly and systemati- years will bring us more into focus "Pard, Old Joe never said a word, cally to deceive people and to make with what has been accomplished, and falsehood as to pass it all off for fadeless, undying.

genuine. You well knew, as I must be- What picture could be more indica-"And you have supported her for lieve from the evidence, that you were tive of the united sentiment of the cemetery who stoops to place a wreath sparkling with the diamond drops on are masters of ceremonies on Memorial Day and through them are perpetuated that he was authorized by his govern- Memorial Day with flowers and carols ment to sign a treaty for the construc- of birds burst forth and quietly push U. S. After his call at the Department tomb. The grave has won no victory "I have been afflicted with sciatic rheu- of State, Senor Corea said: "I come and the supreme diadem of all-conquer

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Ninety Years.

There are very few to whom ninety years are given, and when one who has Mrs. Samuel Cummings of Glenco reached this limit passes from our place passed away Sunday. sight, many memories are present with those who have made a part of the ninety years' trip with the one who market, N. H., on Wednesday for

For very many years Mrs. Fanny Horton was part of us. More because town Tuesday to attend the funeral her healthy temperament led her to Mrs. Horton. court sunshine and air, and from early Miss Elsie Russell is accompanied by spring to late fall she could be seen her friend, Miss Merriam, on her se almost daily among her flowers, she so much loved and tended; or daily driving about the old town. Many of us band, wife, three daughters, a son-in- ton Academy nine in a very interesting law and grandchildren. Mr. Lloyd G. Horton, who followed the bakery busi-

A. Hodges. Many of us remember the passing the rain. away of one, then another of her family, until one day she was left in her home on Hancock street alone. Those who visited her found portraits and mementoes of those who had left her, and while she was ever ready to speak of them, she took up a new life.

She said once, "some one asked me ment in the Provinces and Prince why I should care to live when they Edwards island. were all gone, thinking I should want to die, but I tell them, I have too many Graham have purchased through the friends in the world left to me, to agency of Swithin Bros., lots on Goffe want to leave them." This was her street on opposite corners of Dimmock healthy philosophy. Interested in her street. church and in life, driving with her bulbs or flowers, busy in her garden vitations to a musicale to be held by his this city to Eliza Knight. friends to whom she would often earry where the white lilies flowered so pupils at Woodward Institute hall on freely, sitting not in the shadow with Wednesday evening May 29th, at eight shades drawn, but in her sunny win- o'clock. dows where her mind at last faded at last at this extreme age Auntie visit the John Adams birthplace on Horton has gone to join the husband, Saturday, June first, for their annual and children, and grandchildren, leaving outings. a very pleasant memory in the hearts of neighbors, friends and citizens who knew her so long.

Mrs. McKinley.

The encouraging news that has been wired daily from San Francisco, of the society to the anniversary meetings o recovery of the Fresident's wife has the American Unitarian Association been received with enthusiasm were: Rev. E. C. Butler, Mrs. E. C. throughout this vast country. The Butler and Mr. George Dewson. rapid recovery of this distinguished nature seems to be extraordinary. The district in the Legislature in 1880 at people of California claim that some tended the reunion of the members of of the credit is due to their wonderful climate; some Christian Science enthusiasts claim that Mrs. Sara Pike ton, on Tuesday evening. Conger, wife of Minister Conger, accomplished the cure through absent treatment; but, it matters but little the winners of the four prizes offered to the world at large what has pro- by the Massachusetts Catholic Order duced the good result, but all feel of Foresters for bringing in the largest thankful that she has improved so

Thursday the President spent a very Quincy council next Monday evening. busy day. In the morning in reviewing the 45th and 46th regiments, who had just returned from the Philippines; and welcomed them in a short address. He then visited the general John Adams birthplace on Saturday for the benefit of the rectory fund of hospital, going through every sick June first. They are to have a picnic Christ church, which was very largely ward, bowing and speaking words of and basket luncheon on Penns hill

the Union league club, the Ohio at the Universalist church Sunday poned last Saturday on account of the California, the Mexican war veterans, Pioneers and Native Sons. President responded briefly to the presentation speeches.

On Friday (yesterday) afternoon he went to Oakland to review the school

Memorial Day.

morial day will be appropriately was 88; May 20, 1898 it was 87; the Post 88, G.A.R. A full program of the on May 10, 1896, it reached 93 at noon, day's exercises will be found in our and again on May 17 recorded 91. columns, and will be read with in-

The Post assembles at 7 A. M., and Senior Vice Commander, John W. Hersey, with detail and chaplain will visit the cemetery at the National Sailors' Home and deposit floral offering; Junior Vice Commander Charles 1. Orne and 25 veterans will decorate the graves at Mount Wollaston; and Officer of Day, Warren Dunbar with detail will visit the Hancock and English cemeteries with floral tributes. Comrade George L. Phillips

at Mount Auburn. will be held.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a line Billings. will be formed, which will march by the following route to the Mount Wollaston Cemetery:

Bigelow to Elm, to Hancock, to Washvice will be held at Soldiers' Monument by Paul Revere Fost 88, G. A. R. by Paul Revere Fost 88, G. A. R. Francis L. Souther Camp. No. 22, Sons Warden, G. S. Newhall; Vice Grand silver spoon to Mrs. Charles W. Garey, filled by Miss Beatrice Smith of the of Veterans, will decorate the grave of Warden, F. T. Peabody: Grand Secre- battenburg to Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker, their late comrade Francis L. Souther tary, E. S. Hinckley; Grand Chaplain, dish to Mrs. Frank E. Hall. with fitting ceremonies, after which, Mary J. Bagley; Grand Guide, H. H. At a meeting held at the National City A. R. lot where memorial services will Stetson; Past Warden, C. B. Merchant. be held by Paul Revere Woman's Reand return via. Coddington street to Tuesday afternoon from the First 1898, and is a rising young lawyer. He Hunt club, the totals being 11 to 8. City Square, Hancock street to Head-church. The services were quite largely has been attorney for several of the

The May issue of the National Sportsman has an illustrated paper of pastor. At the close of the services club. historical interest from the pen of the casket containing the remains was A movement is on foot among the James L. Edwards, Esq., of this city, placed on a bier and borne across the storekeepers to adopt the same closing Standard Scale Co. entitled "Sport of the Massachusetts street to the old Hancock cemetery, idea as adopted by the stores of Wol-Thomas Morton, the master of Merry At the grave the committal service of rule with these stores is to close on Mount, the fowl and fish of his time the Unitarian church was read by Rev. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri--the geese, ducks, teales, widdgers, Mr. Butler phesants, partriages, quants, who cats, lobsters, clams and oysters, squirrels, whales, moose, wolves, foxes, beavers.

There are also interesting extracts from lobsters of the proprietors of the proprietors of the engagement of their daughter. Exposition. Address A. S. Hanson, the lors of the proprietors and clerks a half holiday and evening every week.

Littleton, Mass., formerly residents of Lancaster street, Cambridge, announced special excursion rates to Lancaster street, Cambridge, announced the engagement of their daughter. Exposition. Address A. S. Hanson, Helen Starbird, to Mr. Leon Eben Nash

G. P. A. Boston for rate-circular and overlands and evening every week. snipe, sanderlings, cranes, turkeys,

CITY BRIEFS.

A holiday next week. Miss Collins is offering millinery a mark down. Fred Hill and family of Union stree

are to move to Wollaston. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden went to New

week's visit. Hon. Charles Franics Adams was i

journ at Amherst, N. H.

The Adams academy nine went to call to mind a happy family of hus- Milton Tuesday and defeated the Mil-

The tennis tournament to have been ness relinquished it to Hon. William held Saturday on the Whitney road

Miss Alice Keith Prescott is spend ing a week at Smith college, Northamp-Gloucester

James T. Penniman and John R.

Mr. J. D. Buckingham has issued in

The Lowell Chapter D. A. R. and the long before her constitution gave way; Bunker Hill Chapter, D. A. R., are to

Miss Ella M. Freeman has extended her Washington trip to North Carolina, where Miss Alice G. White is now sojourning. They will probably return

together next week. The delegates from the Unitaria

Louis A Cook Esq. of Weymouth lady from an illness of a most serious who represented the Quincy-Weymouth COLLARS the Legislature of 1880, 1881 and

> Richard Neagle of Quincy was one number of members. A badge will b presented to him at the meeting of

The Junior Sons and Daughters auxiliary of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution are to entertain the Colonial hall, Wednesday evening under junior societies of the state at the near the Abigail Adams cairn.

The latter three societies presented him nell, the blind musician of Weymouth, held May 30. with a paper weight containing \$350 will sing two soles: "Soldiers'

Kinley stopped at Union square and festival at Christ church. The choirs Whalley road and Dimmock street. turned over the first shovelful of sod, of Christ and St. Chrysostom's churches choirs in June.

Not since Sept. 12 has Quincy had such a hot day as Wednesday, the noon temperature being 85. We had it warmer before this in other years. however the temperature of May 15, On Thursday next, May 30th, Me- 1900 having been 90; May 1, 1899 i observed in this city by Paul Revere highest to June 1 in 1897 was 83, and

> people native of Massachusetts to be present on that day when there will be Sabbath. appropriate exercises and a large evening reception. The N. E. building was designed by the daughter of Mrs. Chapman state regent of the Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts.

will decorate the grave of Paul Revere pieces of property at auction Tuesday, At 9.15, the Post, escorted by the well known tax title buyers present and were taken under advisement.

A large delegation of Grand Lodge Hospital.

conducted by Rev. Ellery C. Butler the popular member of the Granite City Boston. It quotes liberally from the interment being in the family lot. laston, Atlantic and Neponset. The

League Island Navy Yard, but claims in Tacoma, Wash., says they have had Dr. Adams has returned from a short to have followed the ship to New York no excessive hot weather, but an even visit to his friend in South Berwick, serious cave in of the sewer trench on and Tompkinsville. He has been 24 temperature since February. Roses are Me. serious cave in of the sewer trench on Adams street just west of the railroad Adams street just west of the railroad crossing at East Milton. The main of not intentionally a deserter. He was a continuous are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. In the book of the brook old willow trees and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. Well form at Yam Printers Moses are large and beautiful. In the banks of the brook old willow trees and beautiful. In the banks of the brook old willow trees are continuously at the service and claimed in the banks of the brook old willow trees are continuously at the service and claimed in the banks of the brook old willow trees are continuously at the service and claimed in the banks of the brook old willow trees are continuously at the service and claimed in the banks of the brook old willow trees are continuously at the service and claimed in the banks of the brook old willow trees are continuously at the service and claimed in the banks of the brook old willow trees are large and beautiful. Milton Water company was broken and member of the relief expedition sent to trees. The people are cordial and hill farm at New Braintree, Mass. at one time it was thought the twentyfour inch main of the Metropolitan

the Arctic to search for Capt. De Long
and with other members of the crew,

does not equal Quincy. On Sundays

The trophies won by the Merrywork again this morning.—H. R. Phelps,
and with other members of the crew,
does not equal Quincy. On Sundays

that could go no farther, and they are at
work again this morning.—H. R. Phelps,
limit of seventy-five members, there Water Co. was sure to go. The water lived five months with the Esquimaux the theatres and saloons are open, and league are on exhibition at the store of the above the threshers were able to keep on being a few vacancies. The grounds was shut off and a gang of workmen until rescued by the U. S. R. C. Cor- base ball, golf, etc., are played. The S. F. Copeland at Wollaston. Also the was shut off and a gang of workmen until rescued by the U. S. R. C. Corset at work bracing it up. In this way
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Repairs are being made on Temple

Rev. Dr. Edward Anderson leaves for Norway on Wednesday June twelfth. Mr. Jesse C. Hayden of Hancock street is confined to his home with a

nesday by the Noble and Greenough Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howe of Bige

ow street are entertaining James Den ton of Reedfield, Me. Admiral Belknap has been secured a

ises at the High school. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann eave for Buffalo today to attend the

Pan American exposition. of the purchase of voting machines for the street railway. A ride on an open In spite of the said "eye of an Boston but the vote was 15 to 12 car on a hot evening is delightful.

grounds was postponed because of Nightingale secured the silver spoons defeated in the Senate on Thursday, 1 at the whist tournament of the Granite to 10. City club on Wednesday night.

Dr. Willard and pupils of the Quincy ton the guest of Miss Ethyl Bradley of Mansion school, visited the historic birthplaces of the Presidents and also M., to 50 at 4 P. M. the Dorothy Q. house yesterday. Walter E. Loud, violinist, returned N. T. Harris of Spear street ex Sunday from a two weeks' engage-

> the Ogincy reservoir. It weighed one pound, eleven ounces. Norfolk county probate court this school defeated the strong nine of the bugbear to the town in general. There were no Quincy wills at th week, but an administration was Dedham High school, on Wednesday a granted on estate of Samuel Knight of Dedham, 9 to 6.

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NECK DRESS Stocks, Cravats, Windsors, Ties, GLOVES Mannish Style, \$2.00 team and mixing things up generally. BELTS Pique, Leather, Silk, Satin 75c. to \$10.00 Many Styles, 15c., 25c.

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A driving club has been organized a Weymouth, and among its members are well-known horsemen of Quincy, Brain tree and Weymouth. J. A. Haley o Braintree is the secretary of the club.

the direction of Mrs. W. T. Babcock. The tournament under the auspices

At the Grand Army Memorial service of the Whitney Road Tennis club postevening, in addition to the features rain, will be held this afternoon. with a paper weight containing sood whatley worth of gold. At each reception the middle will be all the paper weight containing sood whatley road has recently made a large addition

which will be illustrated by tableaux. to his holdings which now extend to after which they repaired below to A very large congregation was Dimmock street and Goffe street, and On his way to dinner President Mc- present Sunday evening at the choir he has greatly improved the corner of A verdict was given for the defendwhere the monument to the American of Quincy and St. Paul's church of ants at the Superior court at Dedham

navy, in commemoration of Admiral Brockton were united forming a choir Wednesday in both cases of Annie Dewey's victory at Manila bay, is to be of about one hundred voices. The Tirrell vs. the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. erected. In the evening he attended a music rendered was very fine. It will R., who sued to recover \$5,000 damages reception given in his honor by the be repeated at Brockton by the joint for death of her husband at a crossing in Weymouth on Jan. 13, 1900 Charles A. Howland, president o

the Quincy Mutual fire insurance com- Abington on Saturday. pany, sailed Wednesday on the Dominion liner New England for England He expects to be a guest May 31. at the marriage of his son-in-law's brother, and on his return will be accompanied by his daughter and little which he has just built, on Friday. granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay of Greenles The use of the New England building Rev. William C. Daland of central at the Buffalo exposition has been New York who was a speaker on granted to the Daughters of the Revolu- Wednesday at the Hebrew Messianic ion for the Seventeenth of June and Pentecostal convention held in Park they are extending invitations to all Street church, Boston. His subject was "The Hebrew Christian and the succeeded in getting \$7 from at least rooms in the North Quincy club build-

Tax Collector Baker sold forty-three a petition of the same company to between May and November. This build a wharf on Town river, no one large and prosperous corporation,

Wollaston band and the Sons of quite a sharp competition to secure John Ahearn of South Braintree, aged ly supposed. It employes a large Veterans will march from the head- the property. To show how close was 23 years was seriously injured Sunday number of hands at good wages, and quarters to Franklin street, where they the bidding it is only necessary to add night at Braintree He was riding on this latest and voluntary concession to take barges for West Quincy, and that one bid was 1-2000 of one per cent. the front platform of a car and was labor is worthy of note. decorate the graves in the Hall ceme- The purchasers were Harlow H. about to alight when he slipped and George H. Brainard of Boston, who tery; and then in the Catholic ceme- Rogers, C. S. Drake, Willard Walsh, fell under the wheels. His right leg figured in the wholesale shooting in Sailors home to Faxon beach. teries, where services by Father Roche John H. Dinegan, Margaret and Maria was badly crushed at the knee. He the telephone exchange building in A careless gunner at Wollaston beach Garrity, Virgil Fuller and Edward was put aboard the car and brought Portland, Maine, April 24, and whom last week put a bullet through a Maude Cox and Charles Taber has been

lodge, New England Order of Pro- Frank E. Hall were the hostesses at the was taken to Augusta May 18. tection, May 17. Three candidates Granite City club matinee whist

the Command will assemble at the G. Chevigny; Grand Deputy, Cornetta J. Granite bank Thursday morning, City recommended. Solicitor Russell A. Sears was elected unknown dead. The line will reform widow of Lloyd G. Horton, was held Mr. Sears was Mayor of Quincy in the return match with the Agawam Universalists have the advantage, since attended and there was a profusion of Quincy granite firms and also the New beautiful flowers. The services were England Telephone company, and is a a position with Dame & Stoddard, belief. -Roston Daily Advertiser.

day evenings at 8 o'clock, and to close

mitted overstaying his shore leave at A letter from Mrs. B. J. Weeks now of Wollaston, from the President, May 23.

Ged. H. Ellison was in town vester

morning.

The Oniney Hospital has graduated 23 nurses since it was established.

on Sunday evening. Thayer academy was defeated Wed

School street estate.

encounter on Cherry avenue about 1 'clock this afternoon. John A. Boyd camp, L. S. W. V.

he speaker at the Memorial day exer Brockton on Wednesday evening. W. R. Lofgren will build a house of Revere road adjoining the estate of George H. Wilson for Mr. Johnson.

Senator Sprague was paired against Charles H. Winslow and Charles the "mill tax" for schools which was

made the temperature decidedly cool.

Maj. James A. Frye Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans of Brockton, will hibited a handsome brook trout which he caught Tuesday in Town brook near assist Camp Boyd of Quincy on the afternoon of Memorial Day. In a game of base ball, full of interest

> George W. Spooner of Revere road has just presented his son Bartlett a at Squantum. Eighty children were billy goat and cart, the former coming from Virginia. The team is a great attraction for the children of th

Rev. Edward Anderson and daughter Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth are con Manufactured by the Celebrated templating a trip abroad for the benefit takers, Messrs Fisk, Clark & Flagg, of Mr. Anderson's health; he feeling the need of rest and a change after a winter of hard work as pastor o Berkeley Temple, Boston.

> One of the Boston Branch grocery capsized on Irving place, on Monday. The horse became batky and backed 75c. to \$2 50 over the embankment overturning th A pleasing concert was given a

Faxon hall Thursday evening under the auspices of Court John Erickson, F. of Misses Clara and Sofie Wallenthi were heard in duets and solos and are complished artists. Maude L. Smith gave two entertaining readings, Mr. Frank Kennedy two viclin solo, and Lydia Marie Sellback a piano solo About 300 were in attendance.

WOLLASTON.

Oakley, Vesper and Concord teams series on Wednesday. The Wollaston club did not play.

Thursday evening, May 16, the ociety of the Methodist church tendered a reception to its new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wagner. Those who assisted in receiving were that they will weigh from a pound to Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and Mr. and a pound and a half and at the end of Mrs. Walters. The receiving party two years some of them will weigh a stood within an inclosure beautifully high as two pounds. At the end of Mrs. John Hanlon and daughters are decorated with flowers and bearing two years some rare sport is assured as at the Pleasant View cottage. bove the inscription "Welcome. Two children, Henry Walters and Marguerite Hirtle preceded the guests Mr. William R. Bateman of Whalley as flower bearers. The address of welome was given by Rev. Mr. Miller partake of refreshments

Mrs. Charles Hayden of Brooks street. Wollaston, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improv

Miss Marion Bailey of Wollaston at present at Sutton, Mass. Mrs. Frank Pratt of Wollaston making a visit in Meadeville, Pa. Mr. Theodore Nash of Wollaston was

Mr. W. W. Nash of Wollaston Park has returned from New Jersey after a Mr. Potter of Holmes street has been pleasant two weeks' vacation. W. J. Patterson of Central avenue

street have had as a guest this week was the place to sell it. A man with It is said that circus lemonade and he remained but a short time he The Wollaston band has secured near the willows the tide came up ov

one Wollaston woman. Mellen Bray & Co. gave notice to At the hearing before the Gas and their employes, May 17, that here folk Downs, hired a tramp to work for Electric Light Commission on the peafter the hours of labor at their him one day last week. The tramp tition of the Quincy Electric Light and factory would be reduced to nine with got tired at noon and left. A new coat Power Co. to issue bonds, and before the same pay as for ten, and that they and Mr. Derringer's bank book left at the Harbor and Land Commissioners on would be given a Saturday half holiday the same time. for their taxes. There were several appeared in opposition and the matters which is constantly enlarging its works day afternoon, in a five inning game, does a bigger business than is general- by a score of 12 to 7. The game was Park, Mrs. Lester Keith, Miss Rosa

to Quincy, and then taken to the City Judge Bonney of the superior court window in E. G. Robert's house, appointed to make arrangements, has temporarily committed to the Fortunately no one was injured. officers made an official visit to Quincy Mrs. George W. Jones and Mrs. state insane hospital for observation Miss Mabel Smith of Charlestown ington, to Coddington, to Sea, to were initiated and remarks were made Wednesday afternoon. Prizes for the who has been teaching in the eighth tion assembled in Boston during this by the grand officers. Ices, cream and best scores were awarded as follows: grade of the Wollaston school, has recake were served. Among grand officers Silver spoon to Mrs. Friend Crane, signed her position. She sails for

> Willard school. The latter was formerly principal of a school in New Hamp-The Wollaston Golf team suffered de-

Work has been commenced erecting the new brick building near the Translucent Fabric Co. for the United States was instantly killed at the Cedar Grove John Colson formerly employed in

resigned his position and accepted a was about 50 years of age. similar one with O. B. Plumer. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Browne of

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. McCarthy of Atlantic street is Miss Edith Hatch, formerly of the Point. Bostonians, will sing at the Memorial The four months old daughter of week.

day this winter from Neponset bridge. Many a time this winter the fanatic has Two fruit peddlers had a hot fistic broken the ice to have his plunge, and moved to the house of Mr. Charles came out with his suit frozen about him. The man has established a reputation for himself through Atlantic and

This weather nust be welcome to the

account as the popular swimming time for everybody has arrived. Mr. George W. Ewell of Atlantic has Open cars are the rule on all lines of the past week.

officer" the genteel public still continue to use Holbrook's field, back of Walker street, for a public dump. The graduated from the Hartford Theologiread, which was cut through some years ago, was never accepted, and is Thursday, May 30. now heaped from one end to the other The sea turn vesterday afternoon with a wenderful and mysterous assortment of tin cans, old shoes, and The mercury dropped from 72 at 12 many dainties which are better left unsaid. Complaint has been made to the owner, and the result was an officer to

to be in a comatose state most of the time remains to be found out. The fact remains: the field is a public dump and fine playing, the Quincy High a menace to health, an eyesore, and a Prompt action is needed. The fifth annual May party given by Mrs. John Ramsdell, for the benefit of

SOUTH QUINCY.

the children, was held on Saturday las

On Monday evening Mrs. Agnes Donald of Liberty street was agreeably amusement committee of the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor. Mrs. John Robertson of Water stree

eft Monday for a two weeks' visit to The wife of Mr. John G. Roberts of Goddard street passed away Saturday

in her 42d year. John Fiske of the Boston cutso use was a guest on Thursday of Eu ne W. O'Connor, and visited many of the spots of interest in the city, induding the quarries, shipyard, birth- gravel walk. places of the Presidents, Dorothy Q

ouse and Presidents hill. in time, and the residents only hope The children of grade five of th Lincoln school surprised their teacher, Miss D. J. Adams, at her home on Ga behalf of the pupils, Annie Cotter pre- and Boston, for as far as seen there between the two with 4,536,034. Eng sented Miss Adams a silk umbrella, and Rosanna Picard gave a bunch of the past few weeks. flowers. Games were enjoyed and there was also a dance by Margaret McKenzie and coon songs by Annie Cotter.

Officials from the Fish and Game Commission stocked the reservoir occupy the Shakespeare Inn. formerly used by the city of Quincy as a water supply, on Wednesday with the Winthrop cottage. 250,000 pike perch. Fishing in the reservoir will be prohibited for two

he pike perch is a very gamy fish. The stocking of the reservoir is du an order offered by Councilman Elcock, April 2, and adopted the same the hill. evening appointing a committee of three to confer with the Fish and Game bury are in a cottage on Western road. Commission relative to stocking the reservoir. The order also provided that t should be closed for two years and after that open for two days a week.

The order was further supported by petition largely signed.

DOWNS AND PARK. On Memorial day two picked nine the guest of the Colonial golf club of from the members of the North Quincy club will put up an exhibition of ball that will please the "fans" of Quincy selected to pick out a nine of married men only, while Clarence Seamans will Wollaston, launched his new sail boat choose those members endowed with single blessedness to make up his team It has often been said, that if any- The game will take place on some one had a gold brick to sell, Quincy vacant lot on the Downs at 2 o'clock an oily tongue seems to have but little ambulances will hold forth during the difficulty in pulling the wool over the game. The score? Well probably in little damage was done. eyes of woman. Such a fellow arrived the fifties. The odds are on the the small boats were blown ashore but in Wollaston May 17, and although married men's team, out of sympathy,

John Derringer, the florist at Nor

The heavy hitters of Wollaston Park defeated the Beale Street nine Saturplayed on the grounds of the former. | Marston and Miss Mabel J. Pierce of The wooden bridge on Rawson road of Methuen. s being replaced by one of granite.

-In his every way delightful speech the Universalist in national conven anniversary week, Senator II oar recalled the celebrated distinction between Europe, June 3. Her position will be Universalists and Unitarians; that the former believe God is to good to damn them, while the later believe they are Unquity club. too good to be damned. Were it not shire and comes to Wollaston highly that the Senator is a loyal Unitarian, he might have gone even a step further in paying compliments to his happy feat at Providence, R. I., May 17, in hosts. He might have said that the Charles Locke has recently accepted everybody of the correctness of their

pposite the residence of H. E. Sheldon Joseph D. Chute of Dorchester Lower caved in, and it looked for a time as Mills, well known as a real estate man though the twenty-four inch water Ac station at 4.40 Thursday afternoon. He tried to jump on a moving train and V. E. Miller's store, Brook street, has was thrown beneath the wheels. He

The Boston & Albany R. R., has from Wednesday noon until Thursday Littleton, Mass., formerly residents of announced special excursion rates to Helen Starbird, to Mr. Leon Eben Nash G. P. A., Boston for rate-circular and

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera that could go no farther, and they are at make a charming contrast.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

operation may remove the cause.

Mr. MacDonnell the builder has contracts for five new houses at Quincy Quincy Methodist church held an enter-

will attend services at Christ church Congregational church, Atlanic Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fryer of Edison street is A children's festival for the Free Mr. Samuel Hollis, who has been at in St. Mary's hall on this afternoon. house for his own occupancy on the man who has gone in swimming every home sick for eight days, is now able The teachers of the Gridley Bryan Mrs. Starbuck of Howard street has for the funeral of Capt. Boyd.

Sherburne of South street. The friends of Mrs. Edna Hayden of Daveron raided the West Quincy House Randolph, formerly of Quincy, will on Copeland street, kept by Margare visited Maj. James A. Frye camp at Neponset for his curious fancy but his regret to learn that she is threatened Alexanderon, Sunday af ernoon, seiz individuality will no longer be of with total blindness. Possibly in a few a small quantity of beer in a hal months conditions will be so that an barrel, a small quantity of whiskey

> Miss Florence Locke has rented the A largely attended meeting of the been confined to the house by sickness Cavanagh house on Washington street Finnish residents, who are interested and is to open a first class boarding in the formation of a Finnish Evan-Mr. Leon H. Austin the pastor elect May 17 at the Finnish Temperane of the Quincy Point church, will be ball. It was decided to organize the cal seminary at Hartford, Conn., on Joel S. Young of Newcomb square is seriously ill. HOUGHS NECK.

stand guard, but whether the officer cottages are already occupied. New was a creature of imagination or apt families are arriving almost every day and by the time schools close there will not be a cottage to be had. Taking all in all, the season this year bids beach has ever had. The street cars are giving good service and by the first of next month there will be half hour ervice all day and a late car at night. ome of the things they want but not all. They would like to see a brass outtoned policeman on parade every

peannts, ice cream and tonics. It and a concert in the evening. surprised by the members of the would only be necessary for him to street lights. As it is now when the snow prevented this being done. shutters on the stores are put up at

night, it is as dark as Egypt, and a

onerete sidewalk along the "midway" peanuts and bananas. but would be satisfied with a good It must be admitted that all these with subjects for the Sundays in June. things are necessary and they will come

that time is not far off. It looks now as though the bottom street, Friday, May 19, and enjoyed a had dropped out of the scheme to run a census and the latter 4,456,546. The social time from 6.30 to 9 o'clock. In line of steamers between Houghs Neck population of the city of London is have been no new developments during land and Wales have a population of

> Mr. H. E. Ricker of Quincy has United States opened up his cottage and will move down in a few days for the summer. Mrs. O'Toole has arrived and wil Peter Tansey of Boston has leased

Mr. Barr and family of Roslindal are at the Neversink. C. J. Beausong and family are at th Littlefield cottage.

A new house is being erected in th rear of the Clam Shell. Loretto for the season.

Melville Upham is at his cottage of Joseph R. Vogel and family of Ro. Mr. Albright and family are at the Pine Tree cottage. J. O'Toole and family are at the

Arcadives. Mrs. Cameron has leased the Macom per cottage on Winthrop street. William Agnew is at the Idlewild or Bay View avenue.

Capt. Stiles is at the Shaw cottage of Great Hill. Mrs. Gieger and family are at the Estella for the season. Mr. J. Riley and family are at th Belmont cottage.

John Murray has leased the Cyc William Jordan and family are in ottage on Winthrop street, Mr. Keans and family are at the Thompson cottage.

There was an unusual high tide a were not damaged. At the causwa the road which was washed out some A quantity of logs and old lumber also scattered along the beach.

Mrs. George H. Wilkins of Campe ummer home at Great Hill Thursday Among the ladies who were of the party were Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. C. Ernest Perkins, Mrs. Ernest Hinckley, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs Frank S. Farnum, Mrs. Charles M.

The Good Templars of Fraterna Much needed repairs are being made Lodge of Brockton, are planning to spend Memorial day at Houghs Neck,

MILTON.

A whist party was held by the Thursday Evening club this week. Joseph H. Pearce has gone to Vermont on a week's vacation trip. A tennis court is being laid out or the grounds adjoining the house of the

is able to be about and attend to his business again. The pudding stone taken from the sewer tunnel on Adams street is being crushed fine and used in making the concrete foundation for the sewer.

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main would go. If it had the trench would have been filled and great damage resulted. C. H. Whitney was appointed truste of the estate of Charles Whitney of Milton at probate court this week

bonds \$75,000. New Golf Course.

The new Meadow Golf club of Wollaston has a course charmingly situated between Wollaston and Quincy in what Cement Cellar, Screens, Cosey second Balcony, commanding unsurpassed view. has been known for years as "the meadow.'' Quincy's granite quarries

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gelical Lutheran church was held Open Saturday Nights. ociety, and Anselm Kantola was elected as clerk, and Neilo Nelson : noderator. A treasurer and board of rustees were also elected and by-laws Sunday, May 26, when the people will be addressed by a pastor from Boston, in their own language, in the Finnish The season at Houghs Neck is well Temperance hall. The new society is the outgrowth of the Finnish Temperance society, and it is probable that

Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Doble of Quincy are stopping at the Hotel Wendell

ompleted their work, but the Principa

Engene McCormick, bookkeeper E. H. Doble & Co., has been off duty June 9 will be Children's day at the night, and the owners of booths West Quincy M. E. church with a ser promise to keep him filled up with mon to boys and girls in the morni A short section on the north side Copeland street, where it joins Cresce

The children will have a grand tin Saturday afternoon at the festival a stranger would need a native guide to St. Mary's hall in aid of the Free ilot him home or to the road leading Home for Consumptives. There wil Then they would like a broad tar children. There will also be lemonade

Rev. J. Peterson of the West Onincy Methodist church has issued a card

Scotland and Ireland are having pretty race in population: the forme has 4,471,957 souls under the new Rep. by C. E. WOODBURY, Edwards St., Quincy. 32,525,716 nearly one-half that of tl

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The Principals and teachers of the schools are invited to request their pupils to bring flowers he school house on the morning of May 29, they will be collected for the purpose of decorating Comrades' graves on Memorial Day. Let no soldier's or sailor's grave be unremembered by beautiful tribute.

1. The Post will assemble at headquarters in full uniform at 7 A. M. Junior Vice Commander Charles L. Orne in command of a detail of 25 men will proceed dount Wollaston cemetery and decorate the graves of comrades sleeping there.

MAY 30. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

 Comrade George L. Phillips will proceed to Mount Auburn cemetery and decorate the of Col. Paul J. Revere. 5. Comrade John W. Hersey will have charge of the invited guests.

8. Comrade Henry Chubbuck is hereby detailed to have charge of Faxon Hall. 10. The Rev. Merrill C. Ward is hereby detailed to act as Chaplain of the Day.

7. Officer of the Day Warren Dunbar is hereby detailed to have charge of the band

At 10.30 a. m. the Command will proceed to the Catholic cometeries where service will by the Rev. A. F. Roche, after which the members of Post 88 will decorate the graves of ic dead. Upon the completion of the exercises the Command will proceed to Faxon Hall

[Official.] I. M. HOLT, Adjutant.

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istrators, or other persons interested, are Edith Hatch, soloist. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evenaxes assessed.

Blank forms for "Return of Property for axation" can be procured of the Assessors.

The following may serve as a guide to assist archive was Scheduler and Statements.

lacturing and other incorporated companies the Universalist church next chartered or organized under the laws of any evening at 7.30. The program: chartered or organized under the laws of any Sta'e other than Massachuseuts; Goods, Wares, Merchandise, and ether stock in trade, within or without the State, Household Furniture, exceeding \$1,000 in value; Horses, Mules, Carriages, Oxen, Cows, other neat Cattle not less than one year old, and Swine and Sheep not less than six months old; Income from Profession, Trade or Employment exceeding \$2,000; Personal Property held in trust or by wife or minor children.

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Attention is hereby called to Sec- Notices. 29 of Chapter 11 of the Public National Anthem Hymn 863, Congregation

"Whoever, with intent to defeat or evade the provisions of law in relation to assessment or payment of taxes, delivers or discloses to an assessor or assistant assessor a talse or fraudulent list, return or schedule of property as and lent list, return or schedule of property as and relation, shall be punished by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or by imprisonment in jail not exceeding one year.

Solo, "Atter," J. Edward Green Meading, "Found Dead on the Battle field,"

Miss Abbie Fel Anth: m, "To Thee O Country," Chaddress, "Deathless Honor,"

Rev. M. C. Wa Solo, "The Old Gaard,"

The Old Gaard,"

MORTGAGED PROPERTY.—Any mort-agor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in

Comrade Anson F. Bicknell, with
Tableau by members of the G. A. R. MORTGAGED PROPERTY.—Any unpertagged of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the town or city where such real estate lies within such time as shall be specified for bringing in the lists as provided in Sect. 38, of Chap. If of the Public Statutes, a statement under oath of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, as a mortgaged or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statements. The assessors shall, from such statements or otherwise, ascratian the proportionate parts of such estates that are the interests of mortgaged real estate, a statement is not brought in as herein provided, no tax of the then current year on such real estate shall be invalidated for the reason that a mortgagee's interest therein has not been assessed to him.—Chap. 175, Acts of 1882.

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JAME . THOMPSON, Chairman, WILLIAM B GLOVER

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901.

WEEKLY			Su	n	Ful	l Sea.	M	oon
ALMANAC.			Rises.	Sets.	Mor	n. Ev	e. se	ets
Saturday, M	ay	25,	4.14	7.08	4.45	5.30	12.08	A.3
Bunday,	**	26	4.14	7 03	5.45	6.30	12.35	64
Monday,	**	27.	4 13	7.10	6.45	7.15	1.01	**
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Friday.	**	31,	4.11	7.13	10.00	10.15	3.00	44

Two Weeks' Temperature.

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1900.	In 1899.	1
Sunday,	49	67	53	59	7
Monday,	53	60	55	55	8
Tuesday,	67	73	75	49	6
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Note and Comment.

The sconer the machinists strike is concerned.

Hingham in the Fourteenth.

President McKinley is doubtless perfactly willing to accept Mrs. McKinley's recovery as a miracle in answer to prayer, but he will not fail to give due credit to the physicians.

The National Granite bank probably owes much of its success to the fact yet got only 16 favorable votes. This church. The services were largely hear her. that it has many young and progressive men on its board of directors. Mr. Sears, the new director, has scarcely

Wollaston continues to have a pull.

run until infiner order. A nonce should be sent each week even though it is but a re-newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

How would it do to locate the two FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. old cannon offered to the city by Con-Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. gress nan Naphen, at the north and heard nothing of the debates and were Boyd camp were: Commander, Wm. enjoyed. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 south of First Church, and point them to let the business be managed by some E. Morrissey; Past Commander, John at City Hall. They would then be on skilful politician to whom they could A. McGowan; Adjutant, Wm. Collagan; Christ Church, Quincy - Rev. George the old "training field." Another, and pay a liberal fee, they might get their Paymaster, Wm. W. Dunn; Officer of

Sunday School at 12.15 P. M. Evening prayer grounds. Chubbuck street seems to have the it is said that the leading men wh Washington Street Congregational call, in preference to Cottage avenue, want double doomage are not the sort Church-Morning service at 10.45. Sunday the Committee on Streets having alto command public confidence an ing service at 7.15. Rev. R. R. Kendall of ready judicated that the former shall there is no probability that the legisla School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Even Weymouth Heights will preach. Prayer meet-Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, connect with the Quincy avenue line. at next year's session.

West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service Twelve and Fifteen Dollar Hats marked to of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor on "Life's rewards," Sunday School Republican City Committee, has not pastor on "Life's rewards," Sunday School Republican City Committee, has not pounced in public, but he knew from conference to South Walpole. \$4.98 and \$3.98 to close.

A full line of Corvando Silks, just received at 3.45 P. M. Memorial service for the G. A. R., been altogether idle relative to the from New York in all shades, at the price of W. R. C., S of V., and L. A. S., at 7.30 P. M. apportionment of the Congressional what had been said by members of the Mr. Wilder was admitted to the New Look out for the WHITE OPENING. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street districts, but is prepared to show his committee on ways and means that the England Conference in 1865, his first A. Belcher, arraigned upon three com-FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water street

-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Summer Hopes."

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GISTRICES, but is prepared to show his constitute on ways and metals that the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes state's finances are in such condition pastorate being at West Medway. In that in a year or so the state tax will 1866 and 1867 he was a professor in the Mary A. Spaulding and Nancy T. mittee, Mr. Edward Crocker, Miss the hall thus transformed into a Mary A. Spaulding and Nancy T. Mead and to be sunk in the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes tate's finances are in such condition pastorate being at West Medway. In the Mary A. Spaulding and Nancy T. Mead and to be sunk in the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes that in a year or so the state tax will be sunk in the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes the state is finances are in such condition pastorate being at West Medway. In the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes the state is finances are in such condition pastorate being at West Medway. In the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes the state is finances are in such condition pastorate being at West Medway. In the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes the state is finances are in such condition pastorate being at West Medway. In the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes the state is finances are in such condition pastorate being at the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes the state is finances are in such condition pastorate being at the floor itself, the surface of \$5,400 from hand at the proper time. He believes the state is finances are in such condition to the state is finances are i day School at 12 M. Junior C. E., at 3 P. been in a Democratic Boston district have to be doubled. This will happen Newbury Seminary at Newbury, Vt., a. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: long enough, and that there should be even if the mill tax bill does not be- and the following two years was a Industrial Socialism " Seats free. All cor- a change.

In a few years it will not be neces-Fort Square—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Life's of fish, if success attends the stock-preaching attended to emergences." Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. ing of the Quincy reservoir. Some T. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. years ago there was a complaint that himself by an order asking the ton, Holliston and West Quincy. He himself by an order asking the by an order as Metropolitan system, it is well to put pending, except the consolidation of Quincy in 1898. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street. the old reservoir to some use, and it the Public Statutes, shall be dropped or -Rev. H. Edgar Brady, pastor. Morning serice at 10.30. Bible School at 12. M. Y. P. Elcock.

B. U. at 6 P. M. Gospel service at 7 o'clock. QUINCY—Rev. John Peterson, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "No more sea." among machinists. With our ship yard following week, and this will certain among machinists. With our ship yard following week, and this will certain among machinists. With our ship yard following week, and this will certain among machinists. With our ship yard following week, and this will certain among machinists. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sulject: "A is given now to a large number of ma-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON—
Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Mornof the city. The Fore River Company to recognize the fundamental difference he was a director. His daughter, Miss had been paid back \$400. No credit, of Braintree, Mrs. Ida Adams of Nepon ng service at 10.45. Preaching by the ministreduced the hours of labor to nine between our legislature and all others ter. Subject: "The larger Christ." Sunday about two mouths ago, and the Tubu-Here the legislature is the servant of Greek and Latin at the Institute, and

.30. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Sub- week. ect: Out of doors with Jesus. 3d "Among Wollaston appears to be golf crazy with its profesional club, the Wollasn Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. ton with links at Montelair; the Merryermon by the pastor. Subject: "What is mount club with links at Norfolk fe's best aim?" Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Downs; and the Meadow Golf club, Vespers at 4 o'clock. Special music and ser- with links on the south of Third hill It is good sport, however, as it exer-Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. cises all the muscles and keeps a Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Special should not be played on Sunday, any patriotic service. Paul Revere Post Post, 88, more than base ball, tennis or croquet G. A. R., will be present. Music by male Chelsea Grand Army men object t quartette and Wollaston orchestra of eight a golf tournament as a rival attraction True and Pericet Lists of all the Personal quartette and Wollaston orchestra of eight a golf tournament as a rival attraction on Memorial day, but they are extremists. However, the soldiers should

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at A mid-week half holiday is hardly treasurers from the beginning till now. When the estates of persons deceased have been divided, or have changed hands from other causes during the past year, the Executors, sign of God." Music by the choir and Miss country towns and villages but seems people will agree with the senate that out of place in a city of 20,000 or more ing service at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially population. It would offer a better opportunity to go to Boston and trade. It would bother outiders who come to Quincy on business; the drummers and Savings Banks; Railroad, Town, City, State and other Bonds (except those of the United States); Shares and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States); Chares and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the University of the University of States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the University of States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the University of States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the University of States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the University of States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the University of States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and Other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and Other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and Other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and Other incorporated companies the United States and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and Other incorporated companies and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and Other incorporated companies and Other incorporat and L. A. S., will attend worship at could be arranged without discommod-

or carpenters.

Memorial Services.

Responsive Reading, Glora Patri, page 180.

"After," J. Edward Green

the city that desires improvements, and The pawn checks were from New York years she has been a widow. Mrs. it is by no means neglected. What pawnbrokers and bore dates ranging Horton was a regular attendant of the Chisholm, the professional, who valued ercises at the schools: other seaside resort ten miles from from May 6 to May 21. The tickets First church. Boston has free postal delivery? The called for diamond rings, diamond Miss Abbie Feltis city has incurred a large debt which scarf pins and gold watches. The Choir will not be paid until 1925 for widen- value of the goods pawned is estimated A good word for the resort and the city York officers.

factures, granite cutters, machinists to Boston.

Memorial day comes on apace, and At the annual meeting of this society the Grand Army has fresh reminders the following officers were chosen for of the departure of comrades, the lat- the coming year: tion will begin on the morning of the at headquarters for veterans who now laston and Mrs. Schenkelberger. 6th with an 18-hole round at medal find it quite an effort to perform the the score was again trea, seven and play, in which prizes will be awarded duties of decoration. It is time that the direct and quickest route to that cities and towns which establish Dorchester made one run in the eighth to the makers of the best gross and carriages were provided for all the real to the makers of the best gross and carriages were provided for all the Pan-American Exposition in gas or electric light plants shall pay no and shut out the Academy. The ninth more for existing plants than they can inning showed the superiority of the is qualify for match play for the club cup part in the services of Memorial day, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. They have be duplicated for. The vote was close Academy nine, for they made two runs,

Capt. William Boyd.

For the Patriot

Boston, May 22, 1901.

Letter from the State House.

Capt. William Boyd of West Quincy The upshot of all the agitation is that ing good. Pneumonia developed and was a decided success. nothing has been done on the two death came rather suddenly.

action of the senate,—the mill tax bill sioned a second lieutenant May 16,1863, end of the hall being transformed into He explained the part that politics follows: and the bill for an inheritance tax. But in Co. G, 48th Massachusetts Volunteer a reception room where P. G. M. often took in deferring the use of District No. it is not expected that these will be Infantry. He was engaged in the Ruggles and Mrs. Ruggles and the appropriations designed for improve- District No. 2, come law. The senate has repeatedly battles of White Stone Plain, the Port Noble Grand of the lodge, Mrs. Roselia ments and counselled the citizens of District No. 3, killed the inheritance tax bill after it Hudson seige, Donalsonville, Baton L. Wardwell, and Vice Grand Miss Mary Atlantic to assert their right to all District No. 4, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is has passed the house, while, even if Rogue, and several others. He was Linton, received the guests. Back of just apportionment. He outlined the District No. 5, compared below with that of last week the mill tax should pass the senate, it mustered out at the close of the war, them was a solid mass of palms and future school buildings of Atlantic of a and the same day of month for three is expected that Gov. Crane would stop but with a fondness for military affairs plants, inter-mingled with colored size to meet the demand and with all it with a veto, just as Gov. Wolcott he was prominent in the organization lights, forming a handsome background the modern improvements in construc- District No. 9. did. The observer will have no doubt of the McCellan guards. He was elected to the scene. Hidden behind a bank tion as well as the school itself in District No. 10 that the real reason why the legislature captain, and the title has continued of palms, Noyes orchestra of Wollaston methods of instruction. It was a most District No. 11, does not dispose of this great issue is that it is not competent for it. It is "Under competent officers, the comknow much about the theory and practice of taxation, except as he believes in taxing a dollar where he sees it, and knows that he has to pay his share of the taxes—when he cannot dodge

| Amount the theory and practice of taxation, except as he believes to their excellence in military drill they and cut-glass and loaded with good things made a very pretty and tempting abroad last summer. He spoke of his ocean passage by way of the Azores of the taxes—when he cannot dodge | District No. 14, Cape, 196,201 | 3.28, 0.38, 0.38, 10.28 P. M.

| Wollard of the Quincy Mansion of the tables set with glittering silver school entertained the club delightfully with a partial description of his trip abroad last summer. He spoke of his ocean passage by way of the Azores ocean passage by way of the Azores of the taxes—when he cannot dodge company in the fourth regiment. He | District No. 14, Cape, 196,201 | 3.28, 0.38, 0.38, 10.28 P. M.

| Wollard of the Quincy Mansion of the tables set with glittering silver school entertained the club delightfully and cut-glass and loaded with good things made a very pretty and tempting sight.

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promise to be boundary towns in the stigma of repeated defeat and the legis store. He increased the facilities and Wollaston Park. Congressional deal - Quincy in the lature takes the short-sighted course of gave good satisfaction, so that an It was Mr. Brown's first appearance remained in the amphitheatre but a Tenth, Weymouth in the Twelfth and saying that matters will be no worse attempt to displace him in 1891 because in Wollaston and he made a most short time, yet long enough to see a next year than they are now and there- he was a Democrat was not success- favorable impression, being heartily man and two horses gored to death fore they throw over the matter to the ful. following year. The proposition to ex- Like father, like son, Capt. Boyd's listeners with her rendering of "Never crowd of spectators. The sight was too empt foreign corporation stocks from double taxation, though it was and was one of two from Quincy to readings were delivered with her usual high idea of the Spanish ideals. He coupled with a proposition for a 5 per lose his life. The camp of the L. S. style that served to strengthen the expatiated on the historic claims of cent, income tax on the income from W. V. is ramed in his memory.

states, the committees can pigeon-hole

matters at pleasure and so smothe

popular movement. A speaker pro tem

of the California assembly was here to

not yet as near to a dictatorship as that

the bill was a bit of foolishness.

Suspicious.

The Friday Club.

President, -Mrs. Z. S. Arnold.

dore Hardwick.

The services were conducted by Rev. Mrs. Cooper. But when it came to the double-The vote to build the Warren avenue doomers, they were as badly off, for A. F. Roche, who delivered an enlogy. bridge was passed Monday evening, and their bill had only 21 votes to 61 Miss Mary White sang a solo. After orders reported for a new fire company against it. One of the members the services the remains were escorted to be located in the new fire station, a familiar with the situation says that to St. Mary's cemetery by the Grand without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be \$1,600 paved gutter on Winthrop as matters look, neither side will Army and then burial service was per- baskets, orange float, cake, ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Cambridge probably gain anything for some formed. Rev. John Powers officiated and coffee were served. During the were present and sang for the club in years. If the exemptionists were to at the grave. There were many beau-supper the orchestra rendered several their usual pleasing manner in solo and drop the matter for two years until a tiful floral pieces.

new set of men were elected who have Alex. Strong, rector. Morning p ayer, sermon and Holy communion at 10.30. Confirmation lecture in church a ter morning service. The old training near paya internal ree, they might get the Day, Henry Matthews, Comrades, nothing. On the other hand, not to Frank P. Pierce, Terance Rafferty and mention names which were mentioned, Leon Delano.

Death of Former Pastor.

Word was received from South Wal pule yesterday morning announcing the tric car line through this street, Des expected that the bill for retention of death of Rev. Charles W. Wilder. The Moines street and Howard street to the railroad franchise tax will come up news came as a surprise, as it was Brother Ruggles. not known that he was ill. Rev. Mr. During the debate on taxation, Mr. Wilder has been the pastor of the West E. E. Jameson, the chairman of the Dean of Wakefield said that it was not Quincy Methodist church for three

come law. This was one reason why professor in the Vermont Conference been issued against Belcher, it is were one hundred and seventy-five he urged the passage of the inheritance e Seminary at Montpelier, Vt. Since alleged that there are others that may present notwithstanding the unfavor that time he has been settled over be heard from later. perienced senator has distinguished Medford Leominster Dedham, Wollas- of \$2,000 from Mary A. Spaulding.

quietly put the order one side. The lain of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. It is fortunate for Quincy that the date of June 1 indicates that the He was born in Grandville, Vt, daughter.

While in Wollaston and West Quincy, chinists at good wages, and constitutes sented printed in colors before next Rev. Mr. Wilder took a great interest he gave Belcher. He also loaned him Stoddard. an important part of the industries Monday. Such an order as this fals in the Woodward Institute, of which \$300 on a note and of this amount he Edith H. Wilder was also a teacher of however, had been made on the note. school at 12.10. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at lar Rivet Company followed suit last the people. Whatever they bring to it is now an instructor at the Boston for the larceny of \$1,260 from Nancy follows: must be attended to and disposed of. Latin school. His son has recently T. Morrison, Dr. T. H. Dearing testi-Under the rules, it is not possible to been elected an instructor in the fied that he owned the property at the pigeon-hole anything. But in other Pennington, N. J., seminary.

Drama and Dance.

"Triss" a four-act drama was given Mary G. Lambert. day, and, speaking of that very point, in Music Hall, Atlantic, Wednesday he said that the speaker and two or evening by Division 17, A.O.H. It was the property at the time Belcher the most successful concert ever given. mortgaged it in his ewn name. three leading members of the assembly, which corresponds to our house, settle Every seat in the hall was sold and the disposal of such matters. We are standing room was at a premium.

In the cast of characters were massachusetts but still have the sub- Frank Maloney, Bartlett A. McLane, stance, as well as the name, of popular Ernest D. Burch, John F. McKenna, hanging of portraits of all the state was accompanist.

The play was over at 10.30, when the son's orchestra furnished music.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Horton.

Officer Cameron of the Metropolitan Another good old lady, who for others. Where clerks are called upon police arrested three men at the Blue generations has lived on Hancock Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., to others. Where clears are called upon police arrested three men at the Blue generations has lived on Hancock to work evenings they should have a Hills reservation, Thursday, as susstreet a few houses north of the First in September. Belcher was unable to the Universalist church next Sunday ing everybody but where it is proposed washing their face and hands in a Horton as she was called, who was 91 Cameron discovered them they were to close the stores every night except brook. The men gave their names as years of age. She lived alone to an Saturday, there is no more reason for a Harry Friedman, Benjamin Goldberg old age but has recently had belp and mid-week half holiday among mer- and Philip Zenner, and said they came for the past week a nurse. Her death stable owned by Horatio N. Holbrook chants and clerks than among manu- from New York and were on their way was due mainly to old age, although of Squantum street, and temporarily Upon being searched a lot of pawn born in the town of Braintree, but Golf club. In the building were several Miss Lulu E. Phelan Houghs Neck is not the only part of tickets were found in Zenner's hat. soon moved to Quincy. For many

Won Golf Cup.

ing of Coddington and Sea streets, at \$200 on which \$46.50 had been The play which began at the links at Rev. M. C. Ward mainly at the request and for the bene- raised. They claimed they were cigar Montclair last week Thursday for the fit of Houghs Neck. The fire alarm makers, Zenner claimed that he was cup offered by Miss Mollie Adams for the entire lower floor was a blaze when and water service has been extended to doing a brokerage business, that he women members was concluded Saturdiscovered. the beach, and other improvements would purchase the goods and then day before the rain began, and won by might be mentioned. Others will be would pawn them. The three men Mrs. John H. Childs. In the prelimin made as speedily as finances will ad- were arraigned in court this morning ary handicap those to qualify were: Central station combination driven by mit, and Houghs Neck should become and were held to give the police an Mrs. Child, Miss Marion Barker, Miss Thomas F. Hogan was capsized, but more and more attractive each year. opportunity to communicate with New Louisa B. Barker and Miss Olive Morrison. In the semi-finals Mrs. Childs beat Miss Morrison, and Miss Louisa Barker beat Miss Marion Barker. In the finals Mrs. Childs won over Miss Barker by a score of 2 up with 1 to

Municipal Lighting.

Secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Theo Representative Badger and Sheppard Executive Committee -- President and secretary, with the addition of Mrs. lighting bill, the former voting in favor cured a lead of two runs. In the Elizabeth Alden, Mrs. Gurney of Wol- and the later against the substitute of seventh the Dorchester nine made three Mr. MacCartney for the adverse report and the Quincy team made one, and of the committee on manufacturers, the score was again tied, seven all.

no statement or return is the mortgage or mortgage or

Rebekah's Anniversary:

encored. Miss Smith also pleased her amid the plaudits of the assembled son enlisted in the recent Spanish war, to meet again," and Miss McCarthy's sickening and he withdrew with no opinion of the audience that in Miss Rome to the attention of the travelle the stocks, only those who made sworn The funeral of Capt. William Boyd Carthy the committee had secured one and recommended it as a city to visit

cabbage salads, rolls, gelatine in orange details of his summer of 1900.

The committees in charge were: Reception committee, - Mrs. Bearse, Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Sanford.

Saunders, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Bearce. Entertainment committee, - Mrs. G Wardwell, Miss Damon, Miss During the evening a handsom

aquet of flowers was presented to

Belcher held for Grand Jury. There was a large attendance at th

District courts Wednesday morning. The case of interest was that of Charles Morrison.

Although but three complaints have the Introduction committee. There

Lewis Bass, Jr., and Wallace Wilson

He was a veteran of the Civil war Bates who testified to acknowledging Relief Corps as expected. There were placed on file. But the senate has and while located in Quincy was chap- Belcher's signature to the deeds several, however, and their mothers had mentioned in the complaints. Lawrence W. Spaulding testified that babies present were as follows city is to escape the evils of a strike session will surely run over into the Feb. 22, 1837, and was about 65 years Belcher came to him and asked if he Beatrice M. Dealey, Raymond Mc METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST among machinists. With our ship yard following week, and this will certainly of age and leaves a widow, a son and had any money to invest in a good Cabe, Donald Gurney, Ula V. Holmes mortgage. He replied that he had, and Dorothy G. Lord, Esther G. Phillips

obtained \$2,000 from his mother which Joseph H. Gordon and Rena G On the second complaint, which was tic. The prizes were awarded as time Belcher mortgaged it as his own, and that he still owned it.

The last case was that charging Belcher with the larceny of \$1,000 from

William May testified that he owned the articles on sale were sold. During the hearing, Perry Lawton,

a civil engineer of Quincy, testified to plans made by him of the property in question, and Mr. Leonard an expert on titles testified to examining titles Quincy. Case continued thrty days-James P. Landers, Miss Mary R. Sulli- of property in question at Dedham Without any debate the senate has van, Miss Clara Nelson, Miss Mary C. and that they were none of them nness at Quincy, was called and he was de rejected the bill for the purchase and Ago. Miss Elizabeth F. V. Curley deeded to Belcher as claimed by him in faulted. the mortgages given.

The defense offered no testimony a floor was cleared, for dancing which this hearing which was mainly to see if was dismissed. people will agree with the senate that and continued until 2 A. M. Robin- there was evidence enough to hold Belcher for the grand jury. The court found probable caus

jury, which comes on the first Monday at Quincy. Case continued until June 6. to be much please by all druggists procure bail, and went to jail.

Wednesday's Fire.

The alarm from Box 63 at 8.30 Wednesday morning was for a fire in the June 1. she had a shock last week. She was used as a club house by the Merrymount sets of golf clubs belonging to members R., has detailed the following comand a set of clubs owned by Willie rades to the several Memorial day exthem at \$1,000. There was also a chest of carpenters' tools, lawn mowers and bicycles, all of which were destroyed. The loss on the building is estimated at \$500, and \$300 on contents.

> The cause of the fire is unknown as While turning the corner from Han

cock street into Squantum street the fortunately was but little damaged.

Adams Win Again. At the Dorchester Town Field

Wednesday afternoon, the Adams Academy nine defeated the Dorchester High school in a very close and exciting game. The score was tied in the fourth

inning and remained four to four until were divided Monday on the municipal the sixth, when the Academy boys se-

Monday Evening Club.

The sixth anniversary of Carrie E. The Atlantic Monday Evening club passed away at 4 A. M., on Saturday. Ruggles Rebekah lodge of Wollaston held its meeting Monday evening at lature reported today the apportion With the action of the house this For two months he had been on the was celebrated Monday night at I. O. the Memorial church. Mr. W. H. ment of the state into Congress forenoon on the great taxation sick list of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. O. F. hall, in the form of a reception Snow read a paper on the "Future districts. The population of Massa questions, the entire matter passes an- R., but last week was able to attend and banquet in honor of Past Grand Possibilities of Atlantic." Among chusetts by the census of 1900 was other stage and returns to the people. the meeting of the Post, and was feel- Master Henry Ruggles of Franklin, and other things he gave his reasons for 2,805,346, which makes the average thinking it would remain a residential per district for fourteen Congressmen The hall was handsomely decorated district and commented upon the 200,382. Seven of the proposed disfamiliar lines. It is true that the house Mr. Boyd volunteered for his country with palms and plants from the hot- various improvements sare to come to tricts are over the average and seven has passed two bills which await the August 20, 1862, and was commis- house of Brother Patterson, the upper render it among the most desirable. less, ranging from 196,201 to 205,807 as

Lowell, Lynn, Boston, District No. 14,

Ward 13, South Boston, 232 1,823 Ward 14, " " Ward 15, " " 1,768 which was included a bull tight. He 1,413

612 (1899,) 1,485, returns to have the benefit of the law, was held Monday from St. Mary's who never fails to please those who over and over again. His description of the Colosseum by sunlight and

Mrs. Cooper.

The audience were all too sorry when bis address closed and hope he will banquet room where a supper consisting of lobster, salmon, potato and with a continuation of the captivating of lobster, salmon, potato and with a continuation of the captivating of lobster, salmon, potato and with a continuation of the captivating of lobster, salmon, potato and site and favor them with a continuation of the captivating of lobster, salmon, potato and site and favor them with a continuation of the captivating of lobster, salmon, potato and site and favor them some calculations of the captivating of lobster, salmon, potato and site and favor them some calculations of the captivating some calculations of the captivations of the captivation of the captivations of the captivation of the captivations of t

selections. After all were satisfied duet, touching sympathetic chords in of plants, which has now been an ob-The representatives from John A. an informal and social good time was the hearts of their hearers. The club ject of careful study for nearly 300 announced on the program.

> Cowen, and one other solo; Mr. from those of a building designed fo Supper, -Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, "The Creole lover's song" by any other purpose. In the new Horti Merrill, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Stebbins, Dudley Buck, and one other solo; to cultural Hall in Boston the earth floo Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Corbett and Miss gether Mr. and Mrs. Briggs sang "May of the large exhibition hall has already song" and one other duet.

and Mrs. Briggs. was enthusiastically applauded. She from the great Casino at Ghent, Be sang "Husheen," by Alicia Needham; gium, where horticulture has bee

'A true love song" by Adolf Frey. Mrs. Charles L.Coe accompanied her. Herbert S. Wood were the Literary new building from May 29 to June 5 committee, Mrs. Harry W. Read and to be sunk in the floor itself, the sur

able weather. Relief Corps Fair.

The first witness was J. Franklin under the auspices of the Woman's a good time showing them off. The

> The judges were Miss Josie Colber set and Miss Florence Priest of Atlan

Lightest, -Esther G. Phillips. Lightest eyes, -Ula V. Holmes. Darkest eyes, -Rena G. Stoddard Lightest hair, -Donald Gurney. There was a good attendance at th fair in the evening, and a larger part of

The District Court.

Martin Malone was fined \$5 for drunken at Milton. Margaret Alexander was arraigned for keep ing intoxicating liquor with intent to sell a The continued case of John Wren, for drunk

larceny at Braintree was called and the ca-John J. Moriarty was arraigned for keeping

Edward Lamon was fined \$10 for assault

Quincy.

The liquors seized from James Lothrop and Julia A. Cain at Randolph were forfeitted.

Harry Freidman, Benjamin Goldberg and From Australia into the United States from Australia into the United States during quarter ending Sept. 30, 1900.

—On the jump. Kangro skins to the value of \$267,859.36 were imported from Australia into the United States from Australia into the United States during quarter ending Sept. 30, 1900.

To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES M. BECKFORD, the property of Phillip Zenner were arraigned for larceny from me persons unknown. Case continued unti

Soldiers as School Orators.

Commander Warner of Post 88, G. A. Adams, John R. Graham.

Coddington, Franklin Jacobs. Cranch, Elisha Packard. Gridley Bryant, James M. Cleverly. John Hancock, T. H. Newcomb. Lincoln, John D. Williams. Massachusetts Fields, Thos, Gurney Quincy, Warren Donbar. Washington, H. C. Hallowell. Willard, C. H. Porter. Wollaston. James F. Merrill.

Tennis Entries. The following players are matched

for the preliminary round of the Ouincy Tennis club tournament to be gin today at 1 P. M. E. C. Hultman vs. Dr. S. W. Ellsworth. J. M. Nowland vs. A. R. Shedd. C. R. Sheppard vs. C. C. Willitts.

F. L. Baxter vs. A. B. Holden. J. F. Harlow vs. W. E. Severano G. B. Dewson vs. A. W. Hall. C. W. Bates vs. Dr. F. E. Jones W. E. Burke vs. D. King. J. O. Hall vs. W. M. Packard

A Memorial day story will appear the Saturday eight-page Ledger.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which

with the Grippe is KEMP'S BALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Don't wait for the first symptoms of the disease! get a bottle today and keep if for use the moment it is needed. If ng lected the grippe has a transport of the dency to bring on pneumonia. KEMP'S BALSAM prevents this by keeping the cough loose, lungs free from inflammation. All druggists sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 25c. and 50c.

GRIFFIN—In East Weymouth, May 23, Mr. Michael D. Griffin, of Putnam street, aged 2d days.

BURNS—In Milton Lower Mills, May 17, Mr. Christopher Burns, aged 58 years.

FORD—In Weymouth, May 19, Mr. John N. Ford of Vine street, aged 20 years, 11 months 14 days.

On and after Oct. 21, QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a.m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. M.

201,378 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 199,888 199,064 200,777 8.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 p. m. Sun DAT = 6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 p. m. Springfield, Middlesex, New Boston. Norfolk Co., Fall River,

Ward 16, Uphams Corner, 1,188 Ward 17, Mt. Pleasant, Ward 20, Mt. Bowdoin, 2,021 1,128 Ward 24, Dorchester, City of Quincy, 948 232 1.628 9,809 11,294

Democratic plurality in off year The new 9th and 10th districts, or

was on an amendment involving that point. On the main proposition, the exemptionists were so badly defeated that they did not ask for a count.

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The services were largely mear ner.

Past Grand Master Ruggles made a moonlight was very vivid, and the wory interesing speech, as did Past pluralities, in round numbers, of 7300 the Colosseum by sunlight and moonlight was very vivid, and the last election, gave Democratic 4.16 4.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.16 2.28 1.16 1.28 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.28 1.16 1.28 1.28 1. 7300; 14th, 11,400,

New Horticultural Hall. The proper housing and exhibition

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—5.21 7.21 8.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 P. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 always rejoices when their names are years, presents problems that make years, presents problems that make many of the arrangements of a horti-cultural building radically different cultural building radically different problems. Sundays—8.46 a. m. 12.31 4.16 p. m. Mrs. Briggs sang "The swallows" by cultural building radically different attracted considerable notice. This Miss Emma Curtin accompanied Mr. floor, about 112 feet long by 52 wide, is of gravel to a depth of two feet, and Miss Alice Coe favored the club and the idea which it represents is taken "May day" by R. H. Walthew, and practiced as an art longer than in any 'Spring's awakening' by Dudley other part of the world. Its purpo Buck. For encore she responded with is to allow the pots containing, for example the wonderful rhododendron and azaleas that are to fill this section Mrs. C. H. Farrington and Mr. of the great flower show that opens the Florence Gray and Mr. Charles L. Coe veritable indoor garden of flowers.

> Quincy Real Estate Sales. Following is a list of the recent real state sales in Quincy: Geo. H. Howe to Laura A. Hinckley.

Freeman W. Grant to Hingham Inst. for Sav. John W. Chisholm to Chas, C. Dodge John Cashman to Com'lth of Mass., \$131. Mary A. Regan to Jacob W. Wilbur. Morrill A. Phillips et al, trs. to Jacob W. Herbt. F. Doble to Thos. J. Lamb.

Thos. J. Lamb to Old Colony Trap Rock Co Geo. E. Gifford to C. S. Drake, \$12. Francis Junot to Geo. W. Nightingale, \$1,7 Thos. D. Borst to Henry A. Richardson Henry A. Richardson to Grace A. Borst. Chas. F. Adams et al, trs. to Thos. Collins Randolph Bainbridge to Frank W. Crane. Fred C. Merrill to Hervey C. Merrill. Richd. H. Jenness to Elizth. Letteney. Nehemiah C. Reed to John S. Johnson, \$3 Sarah R. Prince to Lillie B. George. Clifford S. Drake to Wm. E. Harmon, tr. Clifford S. Drake to - Paine, et al, trs

st. (3) Jos. P. Whalen to Annie Greekie. Lizzie F. Corthell to Nellie L. Lyman Jas. F. Wilkinson to Wm. H. McLaughlin Carrie L. Jackson to Carl Pearson Mary Restelli to Annie F. Swift. Annie F. Swift to Gespare Restelli et un City of Quincy to Mary A. Regan; \$13. John H. Dinegan to Mary A. Regan. Thos. F. McAnarney to Frank Ferdinand et

Geo. H. Farrell, gdn. to Malcolm A. Morgan et al, trs. \$500. Wm. F. Stedman to Hingham Inst. for Sav. David N. Haynes to Thos. F. McAnarney. Lewis Dell, by tr to David N. Haynes, \$66,

by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The The continued case of James Buckley for stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the owels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested to partly digested food and then of bile.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets allay the disturbances of the stomach and liver Tablets allay the disturbances of the stomach and liquor with intent to sell at Quincy. He was found not guilty and was discharged.

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Three Hundred Dollars cash deposit required, held Belcher in \$2,500 on the first Hannah M. Cronin at Quincy.

complaint and \$1.500 each on the William J. Howard was arraigned for the up the liver to a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate others, a total of \$7,000, for the grand jury, which comes on the first Monday at Quincy. Case continued until June 6. the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be much pleased with the result. For sale to be much pleased with the result. For sale

Births.

BRODIE-In Quincy, May 15, a daughter to

Marriages.

ANDERSON-SWENSON-In Boston, May of 21, by Rev. A. W. Lundelof, Mr. Axil Anderson to Miss Mary Swenson, both of ki Quincy.
ICHOLS—CHANDLER—In Boston, May
22, by Rev. L. H. Dorchester, at People's
Temple parsonage, 143 Berkeley street, Mr.
Cheever E. Nichols of Somerville to May M.

Deaths.

ROBERTSON—In Quincy, May 24, Florence Agnes, daughter of Mr. Alex. A. and Mrs Flora Robertson of Franklin place, aged 7 BOYD-In Quincy, May 18, Capt. Willia

HORTON-'n Quincy, May 18, Mrs. Fanni H., widow of Lloyd G. Horton of Hancock street, aged 91 years, 1 month and 3 days. ROBERTS-In Quincy, May 18, Mrs. Elia beth, wife of Mr. John G. Roberts of Godda beth, wile of Mr. John G. Roberts of Godda street, aged 41 years, 5 months and 26 days. CUMMINGS.—In Quincy, May 19, Mrs.
Hannah, wife of Mr. Samuel Cummings of
Giencoe place, aged 50 years.
FRAZI—In Quincy, May 22, Mrs. Clotilde,
wife of Mr. John Frazi of Larry place, aged
35 years, 9 months and 7 days. WILDER-In South Walpole, May 24, Rev Charles W. Wilder, recently of West Quincy and formerly of Wollaston, aged 65 years. GRIFFIN-In East Weymouth, May 23, Mr. Wichael D. Griffin of Pattern

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200,776 QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 200,266 5.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 205,807 P. M. SUNDAX—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25, 199,718 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

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Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

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GEORGE S. LITTLEFIELD, Mortgagee

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Where ain Edwin S. Beckford, excer will of s deceased, has presented ance, the second account of his a tion upon the estate of said deceased You are hereny cited to appear at Your to be held at Quincy, in sai published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before raid Courr, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Courr.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

May 25. JONATHAN COBB, Register. Chandler of Quincy.

SHELDON—MITCHELL—In Manchester,
N. H., on May 22, by the Rev. Nathaniel L.
Colby, Mr. Henry E. Sheldon of Milton,
Mass., to Miss Elizabeth C. Mitchell of Manchester, N. H.

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H. Dixon, Rector St. Judes and Hon. Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, writes:—"Permit me to send you a few lines to strongly recon

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Poetry.

Memorial Day.

The march of time goes ever on, The years, like grains of sand, are lost, Save to the memories of the hosts Who know what Freedom cost.

They summon to their minds the youth Who answered unto Lincoln's call; Who laid their lives of promise down-To free the fettered thrall.

They weep o'er graves where heroes rest; And place their wreaths of Springti flowers, As symbols of unceasing Love, Throughout their earthly hours.

They see new mounds where martys lie, The sight recalls the olden scenes And 'twixt them and the greensward tents

They seem to hear the muffled drum They seem to see the flashing steel. Of spirit armies marching by,

Who thus their joy reveal. They see again the tattered flag Go up against the cannon's breath; They see once more the Conqueror there-

The final victor-Death. Not in their dreams alone they see The spirit of old Freedom's fight; For in reality it dawns

Upon their waking sight.), heroes of the present day, As heroes of the olden time Not vainly, for thy Country's sake, Canst thou, with honor die!

Notes and Comments.

-The stroller about Boston see considerable to interest him nowadays The elevated railroad now nearing completion causes much rubber-necking. It is a wonderful specimen of engineering and in a few weeks will do much to solve the problem of rapid transit. by this new law. A trip which now-even with the assistance of the subway-takes threequarters of an hour or more will be from the principle of consolidationthe surface and elevated cars are all can reach almost any place for a fivecent fare.-N. E. Farmer.

-The seventeen towns that have the owest tax rate in Massachusetts are Hamilton, \$6.70; Tiverton, Nahant Weston, Lincoln, Mattapoiset, \$8 each Acton, Dalton, \$8.50; Manchester, \$8.80; Stowe, Falmouth, Groton, \$9 Easton, 9.60; Cohasset, Hopedale, Newbury, \$10 each; Brookline, \$10.20.

-Investigation proves that the violets, \$300,000 chrysanthemums, \$1,

250,000 miscellaneous flowers.

Milford Journal. -The latest census returns show News.

that England spends every year for \$30,000,000 for books.

world.

kind all over the country, and no ex- ample set them." perience of the past seems to be of value in averting strikes. It is seldom be paid by parties who were neither catching something .- Milford Gazette. the employer, employe, or a part of the This fact calls for a serious

consideration of the problem of labor and capital and the philosopher who can suggest a remedy will confer a blessing on future generations.-Weymouth Gazette.

-Judge Brewer recently severely critcised the action of a lawyer in brow-Chronicle.

-A new United States coin, with a -The man who is always talking nole in the middle, is what people will about being overworked is seldom able be using before many months, for to convince his employer that he dethe government has decied to coin such serves an increase of salary. - Somer- the absent members at Monday night's a piece of metal. Its value will be ville Journal.

exactly three cents and it will be composed of nickel. The theory of this -- There is no doubt that a man can idea is that the hurried handler will marry on ten dollars a week. The ing that the city could have two old be enable to at once detect the value of trouble comes in meeting his expenses cannons if desired. They were twelve the coin by his sense of feeling. Some afterward, says the Somerville Journal. feet long and weighed about 4,000 decimated the ranks of those who stood well seasoned with salt and pepper. such safeguard is necessary for the reason that it is very nearly the size

committing. - Weymouth Gazette.

ness enough in life without manufac-

A Cup Defender.

The centreboard sloop yacht Cadil

and the championship of the Great

counterpart of the Genessee, except that

Norfolk Downs Links.

urer; David W. Noyes, Frank E. Win-

Try the new remedy for costivene

Anecdotes.

Second Parson - "No, although

Second Parson-"Right here, in my

Dr. Ends-"There is nothing serious

the matter with Freddy, Mrs. Blakely.

him as much good as anything.

wars Spain had in the 15th century.

"Six," the boy promptly replied.

"One, two, three, four, five, six,

& W Grove

nade a golf-link yesterday.

First Parson-"Where?"

here so much."

she is narrower on the beam.

1400 feet.

-Greater London's population is setts the past year, it looks as though fifty years at the present rate of progress of all three of these great cities.

nickel.

n sending out the lists to be filled out, our country very forcibly, but also the eccompany the same with a printed in- march of modern improvements. Not minor licenses. vitation as follows: "Any person dis-only is he while at the Pacific coast satisfied with the present valuation able to communicate with the Depart- Referred to Executive department. will confer a favor on the board of ments of Government at home more sessors by calling their attention to quickly than he could have done if he road and Canal street by the Electric burden of fresh sorrow. the same before the valuation for 1901 had been in Philadelphia sixty years Light Co. Referred to Committee on is made up." This would seem to be ago, but he can reach home across Streets. very practical and commonsense pro- the continent in less time than Presibe well if other town assessors would office. Time is practically annihilated, on Finance. make a trial of the same, and see how and the distance has lost its signifiwould work. - West Worcester cance. - Mass. Ploughman.

-Manila's population is found to be 244,732, which gives it a place next authorities do not show consideration By joint committee of Finance and thing that sounds the depths of their teenth from the top in the list of cities

Buffalo to superintend the naval exhibit at the Pan-American exposition. This will give an additional attraction that department for many who have ever seen the gallant and brave naval iero. - Mansfield News.

-A telegraph line now traverses the Gobi Desert, China, 3,000 miles long.

-The Pall Mall Gazette pronounces mast is not at all a proper procedure, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew the greatest they hold. Instead they would have of elequence that characterizes the lieve the flag belongs. There is sad- the table. verage Town meeting in this country. -Mansfield News.

-The Massachusetts legislature day a glad one ought to be aided. assed a law, April 16, providing that Boston Home Journal. very person who receives a legacy or istributive share of an estate of \$500 r more, unless said person is of collateral kindred such as father, mother, son, daughter, sister or brother, must lac, which the C. C. Hanley Construcpay a tax of five per cent. of the legacy tion Co. of this city are building for a to the state. Fortunate Mrs. Alden's syndicate of Detroit gentlemen, who on claim of Quincy Mutual Fire Insur handsome bequest to the Universalist will put her into the trial races to ance Co., for damages by widening society in Quincy will not be affected select a defender for the Canada cup,

lowers ever got together in the United she will be launched from the 25th to Quincy avenue. made in 20 minutes. The Boston States will be held in Boston, from the 30th of this month. traveling public will get an advantage May 29 to June 5, to commemorate the The Cadillac is built from Hanley ment and Ordinance, an order establishment owned by the same company -- in a Bay. The exhibition will cover nearly in a first class manner. She resembles the new hook and ladder truck at system of free transfers by which one half an acre of space. The exhibition the Genesee, also a Hanley boat, which Wollaston. will be under the personal direction wrestled the cup from the Canadians Three public hearings were held. days; including Sunday, June 2.-N. E. cup again last year.

-Each succeeding trial for murder beam. It might be said that she is a near Merrymount park. nly evidences the feeling of the masses in the state as against capital punishment, especially since the advent of ses, \$4,000,000 carnations, \$750,000 ment shall not be pronounced.—Athol

-The latest estimate of the cost of Prof. Charles R. Eastman \$15,000 to metal blocks. the Nicaragua Canal is \$250,000,000 a establish his innocence, it is a question sum that several of the new trusts worthy of serious thought whether a would consider a mere bagatelle.— working sails, a main-sources placed under like conditions.

worthy of serious thought whether a carry besides her working sails, a main-sail and small jib, a storm jib, balloon cars and men would be kept at the new sources placed under like conditions,

would be equally successful. - Mansfield jib, and spinnaker; her sail area being drink about \$720,000,000, and only a small majority voted to grant liquor slid into the water and then hauled pany changed locations of its car barn.

license. Drunkenness in the streets into the basin to be rigged. -Electric power generated on the few weeks, and the Gazette says: "The has been very common during the past river Yuba, was carried 140 miles to favorite pastime now among the boys Oakland, Cal., and used to propel before school and at recess is to "play street cars. This is the longest trans-drunks." Certain ones are chosen to organized, has secured the old links mission of electric power known in the act as policemen and others to be of the Wollaston golf club at Norfolk drunkards. The latter become dis- Downs and expects to open the season -Alleghany County, Pa., has an orderly and are arrested by the former by the end of next week. \$8,000,000 riot debt it is trying to some time after quite a struggle. A pay. Erie County, N.Y., has a similar yard in the rear of the outbuilding W. Noyes, president; Frank E. Win- portation and he would like to see a debt of over \$4,000,000 and there are serves as a lock-up. It is sad that gate, vice president; Gordon A. Noyes, innumerable other debts of the same our children must have such an ex- secretary; Miss M. E. Young, treas-

-New York's entire police force is Johnson, Charles W. Reed, green comthat the parties aggrieved in labor to be vaccinated, but according to all mittee; Gen. Charles H. Taylor, granting the location but would add difficulties are participants in the riots reports, smallpox must be one of the Gordon A. Noyes, Charles W. Reed, which follow, but most invariably least of the dangers to which the police Frank E. Wingate, David W. Noyes, strikes have been followed by social are exposed. But it might be a relief Amos L. Hathaway, Arthur W. Pope the Boston Elevated, and second that Perry Davis' Pais-Killer. I have used it with satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a preparation of the property of the p

-Two weeks ago we stated ou honest impression of the fitness of professional player and instructor. Senator Lodge for the next Republican candidate for President of the United States. We are still of the same mind, and would earnestly call the attention Every box guaranteed. Price, 25 cents. For of all thinking men to the importance sale by all druggists. of the matter. We want the ables statesmen for the highest office within the gift of the people, and Senator PROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, will be advertised as follows:

the gift of the people, and Senator Lodge stands at the head of the list.

with rounded scholarly and forence in the people and senator contains the people an the subject of such brutality on the with rounded, scholarly and forensic part of shyster lawyers, and it is re- attainments, which make him an ideal freshing to find one judge who will candidate. Now is the time for Massanot permit it without an energetic chusetts to assert her rights regardles o other notice will be given is a man so abused, without the chance east has furnished the capital, brains to defend himself.-Worcester West and much of the physical force which has made the great west, and we know that the country cannot bring forward the superior of Henry Cabot Lodge as an ideal candidate for President .- Milton News.

> -The Eastman trial is estimated to out the Commonwealth to an expense of \$35,000 and the county of Middlesex to \$15,000 more. Some men of experience in such matters place the amount Middlesex will have to pay as high as \$20,000.

-It is now announced that Germany has no idea of acquiring an island off the cost of Venezuela for naval coaling marries him he'll stay here."-Stray station. This may be true, but Germany will bear a lot of watching in her dealings with our South American neighbors. - Portsmouth Journal.

-The towns with highest tax rate in the state, exclusive of towns of less than 1,000 population, are: Huntington, \$29.40; Buckland, \$25; North Attleboro, \$22.50; Granville, Orange, Spencer, Charlemont, \$22; Mansfield,

-If your dog is ugly, don't take teacher. any chances on him. Tan his hide but take it off from him first. said the boy.-Christian Work.

-We find the best time to trim an rchard tree to be the last of May or the first of June, just when the sap is in full flow. Trimmed then, the This signature is on every box of the genuine wound very quickly heals over with a Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

new growth of bark.

The City Council.

meeting of the City Council. The Mayor forwarded a letter re ceived from Congressman Naphen stat-

-When twelve men hear all the evi- pyramids of ten shells each. The city of war but who were spared to the in this dressing before serving them. and weight of the present five-cent dence in a case and declare the accused would have to pay the expense of nation to help cement the peace they 'not guilty," the verdict must stand; transportation. Referred to Committee won and there will be vacant places to but as things have gone in Massachu- on Public Grounds. 1-2 millions, but New York and murder was the easiest crime in the relative to the claims of the Allison the cities of the dead. The scars of lemon juice. In using the fruit jui

-The Presidential tour now taking order for \$225 to settle the claim. Re- hands that bore rifles to victory have should be quite ripe and yet sound The assessors of Amherst this year place suggests not only the growth of ferred to Committee on Finance. Several petitions were received for For an arc light on Robertson street.

bickering and dissatisfaction. It would had visited Boston during his term of lateral sewers. Referred to Committee

-Memorial Day is near at hand, and \$6,336.36 as per law. Rules suspended once more it may be asked why the and order passed.

below that of Newark, N. J., or sevenfor the ideas which the great majority Public Buildings, ought to pass on order hearts' most intense emotions. of Grand Army men entertain regard- for \$500 for the purchase of safes for But the memories which are instinct ing the observance of the day. The Assessors and City Clerk. Rules sus--Lieut, Hobson has been ordered to day is one in which the Grand Army pended and order passed. naturally has a peculiar interest, and

> guide the authorities. By far the By Streets an amendment to order for greater part of these veterans are averse to making the day one of mourn- \$1,000 for rebuilding Botolph and Clive American. The children of the war half on the serving-dish and cover in ing. Of course they wish that all due streets making the amount \$500. To respect be paid the dead, but they do Committee on Finance. By Streets, orders for public hearnot believe that this end is best accomplished by throwing a pall of sad- ings, June 3, on the widening of Chub-

ness over all. Putting the flag at half buck street, and laying out Verchild By Streets, ought not to pass o orator in America. The Gazette man the flag floating to the breeze, at the order for \$3,000 for a tar concrete s obviously unfamiliar with the flood very top of the pole, where they be-sidewalk on Granite street. Laid on the veteran will be supported by the

\$1,000 for a pipe drain on Miller street. To Committee on Finance. By Streets, leave to withdraw on change name. Accepted.

By Finance, no legislation necessary Coddington street. By Streets, reference to Committee

By joint committee of Fire Depart opening of the Massachusetts horti- designs and has the general Hanley lishing a fire company of twelve men, cultural society's new hall in the Back appearance, very smooth and finished two of whom shall be permanent, for

Colony street railway for a location for The Cadillac is 40 feet over all, 28 an additional track on Hancock street feet on the water line and 11 feet between Johnson avenue and a point

railway, said that the company had care of. the electric chair. Juries will not convict if there is any apparent doubt in the matter. It only emphasizes the management of the interest of She is double planked with a found that its present car barn was not board is longer than usual, being be- for a building that would last for American people bought last year of florists and dealers \$6,000,000 worth of recommendation that capital punishwill also have a brass plate on her keel proposed, near Merrymount park, refrom the centerboard forward. She quires a double track in order to will have a hollow spruce mast and handle the cars properly. The com--In view of the fact that it cost gaft and solid boom, wire halliards and pany intended to discontinue the use of the present car barn and give up all Her sail plan is similar to that of the locations leading into it. It would be Genessee as changed last year. She will a benefit to the city to have the car

> Councilman Nichols asked if it was on account of conditions added to a There will be no demonstration a -Rockland, Mass., has this year by the launching as she will simply be recent location granted that the com-

Mr. Graham replied that it was not. We have not room enough. President Bryant asked if the comcalled technical restrictions put on. matter for the directors to decide. Ex-Councilman Peter T. Fallon was pleased with what Mr. Graham had The officers of the club are: David said. We are looking for quick trans-

double track to Neponset and to Water gate, Gordon A. Noyes, Arthur L. without double tracks. Ex-Councilman Fred B. Rice favored two conditions. First that the tracks be placed as near together as those of

the track on Adams street between The present membership is 50 and Hancock and Alleyne street should be removed and in its place a track built the limit has been set at 150. Mr. through Alleyne street. He then Willie Chisholm has been engaged as spoke at length reciting disadvantages by having the track in Adams street, and advantages by having it removed Duel in Hearts." The play had its origin in Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. to Alleyne street. The hearing then closed and the

order was recommitted. Thomas F. Mannex was the first speaker at the public hearing on the Frederick Paulding and Maida Craigen. It acceptance of Rogers street. He said the property owners paid enough in taxes cipal motive being found in the flirtation of its First Parson—"Have you ever played to have the street accepted. The only hero and heroine, while its plot is devoted to thing they had received was one light. When the matter was before the social indulgence. The heroine, a brilliant so Council before, the objection was the tional dramatic ability and affords opportunity ledge near his property. This he had for depicting a widely varied range of emotions. removed at his own expense. In reply The cast announced for "A Duel of Hearts" study. Clarence Tee and Blanche Putting called to see me and I linked would relinquish all claim for damages Louis, Viscount de Ligny, Charles Mackay; slavery: an antobiography. by change of grade.

"No," said the girl to the wrong holders on this street were existing tram Talcott, Stanley Kent: Pierre Raton; young man, "my new dress won't be finished in time, and mamma doesn't want to go, anyhow.
"I'm so sorry. Besides, I am going with Mr. Jones."—New York Record.

"I'm so young man, "my new York Record.
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"I'm so sorry. Besides, I "Why doesn't Mabel marry that

young idiot?" asked the father. "I order recommitted. . am getting awfully tired of his coming A public hearing was held on the further notice. petition to establish the grade of "I believe I prefer to have him come Howard avenue. here," said the mother. "If she No one appeared for or against the petition, and the hearing was closed and

the order recommitted. The engrossed order for \$1,000 for Assessors' plans took its second read-I think a little soap and water will do ing and was passed. The substitute order for \$2,650 for Mrs. Blakely-"Yes, doctor, an' will Warren avenue bridge was taken up I give it to him before or after his and passed to be ordained by the following vote:

Yeas - Adams, Alden, Craig, De-

A school boy was asked how many Normandie, Elcock, Faxon, Freeman, Gassett Hadlock, Langelier, Mc-Lennar, Newcomb, Nichol, Sherman, "Enumerate them," said the Spargo, Thompson-16. Nays — Hughes, Hultman, Nicol

The order granting the New England Telephone Co., a location for poles o Councilmen Bass and Callahan were Beach and West Howard street was passed under suspension of the rules.

Falling by the Wayside.

Adjourned 8.45.

The lapse of another year has pounds each. With these were two shoulder to shoulder with the martyrs Let the beets simmer a few moment The Mayor sent a communication gather about the sacred mounds in or flavor to taste with fresh orange Chicago will both surpass her within catalogue to escape punishment for heirs for damages by widening Arthur bullets and bereavement have been be sure the oranges or lemons are n street. Laid on the table until later healing a little more as time has laid bitter, as the acid will ruin all if it when Councilman Smith offered an on the salve of its consolations but the not just exactly right. The banance stretched out today to lay on the tombs firmly, so as to fry nicely. of their dead comrades the floral tribute of undying remembrance they will put one-half a can of tomatoes, one bay

fulfillment of the Memorial ceremonial fifteen minutes and press through a By Sewers and Drains, an order for anon straighten up in line and step fine sieve. Add one-third of a box of eeding, and one liable to save much dent Washington could have done if he \$70,000 for extension of main and forth to the solemn cadence of the gelatine which has been soaked in onewith eagerness for clash of arms there stir until dissolved; add two table-By Finance ought to pass on order will be some seen to totter and some spoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, and authorizing the Commissioner to ex- will be stragglers and some will fall by pour into wetted molds. When firm, pend the street railway excise tax of the wayside, and all will testify to serve on lettuce leaves and garnis the approaching end of their battle of with mayonnaise. life. Memorial Day to these is some-

> with personal participation to them, touch a chord only a little less respon-By Streets, an order for \$1,600 for sive in the new generations which have for fifteen minutes. Have the strawits sentiments are rightly entitled to paving gutter on Winthrop avenue. To arisen or are growing up about them. the mother's knee or in the school Nation's history made by these heroes -those dead and those living. The memories of those soldiers who have gone are safe in the keeping of the new generations. The feeble hand of strong arm of youth while he makes his By Streets, an order granting the floral offering at the tomb and when turing any for special occasions, and Electric Light Co. a location for poles that feeble hand becomes still in fina any efforts which seek to make any on Newbury avenue and Squantum peace youth will take on himself the an nual labor of love. The tottering steps By Streets, ought to pass on order for of the war's survivors will slacken worker in the temperance cause. Sh

these veterans--Chicago Tribune. Butlers Pond Park.

The City Council Committee on Pub- Purity League.-Christian World. ic Buildings and Grounds gave a hear -The most important exhibition of less some radical changes are made Brown for driveway to her property on from the Mayor inclosing a petition for the taking of Butler's pond and adjacent land as a public park. The hear- at the Thomas Crane Public Library. ing was quite largely attended by the abutters of the pond, and many were Annual literary index, 1900. favorable that the taking as proposed Blok, P. J. History of the people of should be made.

Mr. Macfarlane, however, objected to any of his land being included. His Butterworth, Hezekiah. Traveller of Prof. Sargent and will last eight in 1899 and successfully defended the The first was on the petition of the Old land abuts the pond and he had built a granite retaining wall along his line. Fred B. Rice of the Park Commission was opposed to the scheme, as he thought the city now had all the Candee, Helen C. How women may John R. Graham, representing the land for park purposes it could take

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. "A Mayflower from the Plymouth Woods s the idyllic epigram used by Henry Wad worth Longfellow in 1856 in speaking of his mmortal poetic masterpiece, "The Courtsl of Miles Standish." After a lapse of half century, during which period the poem ha known to the civilized world, Mr. Stanislau Stange, the young dramatist who gained world wide renown through his masterly adaptation t stage requirements of "Quo Vadis," has trie asic theme. "The Wooing of Priscilla" play and it will first see the light of day at th Fremont Theatre, Boston, Monday, May 27th under the management of Mr. F. C. Whitney Mr. Stange's aim has been chiefly to illustrate pany would accept location with so to the life the dramatist's conception of the bluff old Puritan warrior, Miles Standish; th Mr. Graham replied, that was a loyal, self-sacrificing John Alden, and the swee l'uritan maiden, Priscilla, That indispensable ramatic element, villany, has been supplied b the introduction of a sub-plot concerning th hopeless suit of one Richard Stowe athoroug kins, an amiable young widow of the colony The scenes are laid, of course, at Plyme street. Our people demand better ac- Massachusetts, and the action takes place dur commodations which we can not get ing six months of the year following the land ing of "The Mayflower." Perhaps the mos noteworthy member of the cast to be seen Lawrence, the great Beston favorite, as the

sweet Puritan maiden, Priscilla. This a

roughout New England.

nouncement will be most gratifying to the

Castle Square Theatre. Another dramatic novelty is at nounced at the Castle Square theatre for the coming week, this French drama which Mrs. Davenport-Lande translated and arranged for production with the Rice, W. N. Twenty-five years of "Edged Tools" and the version to be presented at the Castle Square has been adapted and rewritten from that of Mrs. Davenport-Lander by showing the dangers attending this class of ciety favorite, is a character calling for excep-Sir John Brooke, M. D., J. L. Seeley; Sir. Feter T. Fallon believed property Larry O'Donnell, James A. Keane; Mr. Berto be a little liberal with these people. " Because She Loved Him So." The distribu-The hearing was then closed and the tion of boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be continued at the Monday matinees until Wollaston Trap Club.

The Wollaston Trap Club held its Sold by all Druggists, 75c. weekly shoot on Saturday in the rain. The winning scores were:

Event 1, 10 unknown-Elwell 8. Event 2, 10 unknown-Whitmarsh 8. Event 3, five pairs-Baker 7. Event 4, 10 unknown-Whitmarsh 7. Event 5, 10 unknown-Whitmarsh 8. Event 6, 10 reversed-Whitmarsh 8. Event 7, 10 unknown-Baker 7.

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tremble with the burden of years as leaf, four cloves, one blade of mace, For a location of poles on Revere they formerly trembled with the one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, onequarter of a teaspoonful paprika, and And when these steadfast souls in the ten drops of onion juice. Simmer for music that once thrilled their hearts third of a cupful of cold water, and

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Wise are they who smile through care

Miscellany.

MILDRED.

There are few prettier spots to b and in all North Carolina than Bow nan's Mill, with its moss-grown water wheel and mill pond stretching away delicious cookies. ie the well tilled acres of the miller's illy little farm, and on the brow of the Bowman family had all been born They consented, and when they were him. ears ago, it was moved back to give lace to the new house; for, as old man itten place to court in."

e would proudly tell you: oman kin, from makin' a fine cashbout the cane mill when we're a ing

uaking sorghum." grand woman. As it was, she was only a simple country girl, with very little ducation. The people of the vicinity, whose idea of beauty was satisfied by plump, kittenish girl with bright eyes smart gal fur work but nowerfu ugly." However, she was not ugly she was unusually tall, straight as an brothers. Indian, while her free, outdoor life had iven her the figure and carriage of a oddess. She went on with her BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS of her invalid mother, and caring little for the adverse criticisms of her noish when she found that he seemed in how !! bors. But one day an event occurred

urrent of her whole life. The mill had long been a favorite not for picnics, and one morning a gay party of young people from Lakeview a town ten miles distant, drove down spend the day. Mildred immediateinvited them to the house, telling them to "jist make themselves a

home, an' if they wanted anything le The party consisted of Mary and Belle Gray, daughters of a wealthy farmer near Lakeview, their brother Hugh, their friend Miss Bellairs from

Philadelphia, and a number of other young folks. Miss Bellairs had never been sout before and was highly entertained by the mills I ever seen was run by water the characters she constantly met although somewhat disappointed at no seeing any of the uncouth "poo whites" so often portrayed in North Carolina stories, who, in reality, are the mountain regions in the western

part of the state piazza, where they found Mrs. Bowman

of knitting a counterpane. Although she posed for an invalid one would never suspect it from her letter day;" it would always stand out appearance. Her immense amount of voirdupois gave one the impression that she must be a remarkably healthy invalid. Her greenish blue eyes, drawn in her career. up at the corners like a Chinaman's. always made one feel that at last he had seen the "evil eye." She was an

out Miss Bellairs for her victim. "Wal, now," she said, inquiringly peaked and valler. You look better'n you stay in the house all the time like looks like, jist to think about it. New ! York would be a healthy place, hit's example, made herself very agreeable to Mildred. so clost to the big waters, but it's not, Sea water's not healthy nohow. They kills so many whales an' other big water nasty. An' then they's a heap o'

throwd in. Finally she paused a moment for want of breath, and Miss Bellairs, by that she didn't see how Mrs. Bowman could make such lovely bedspreads. 'Why la me! That's easy; ye ist make yer squares an' then jine 'em ogether this way. See?"

any younger. Well, if I learned I should never have any occasion for my knowledge. "Don't ye wear stockings"

'Rut I can't knit' was the answer

"La, me! I never had a pair o' last as long as your buyin' 'em."

'Yes, but not home-knit ones "

narrow stairs which led up from the which you all have. She has interested

'company room' below into a hot, me very much indeed.' low-ceilinged room, where they found | Hugh's sisters felt the sting of his | As the season of closing exercises a store of calico quilts which had been reproof and promptly dropped the and college commencements draws accumulating for years. Some of them subject. They had the grace to look a near, it is once more brought home to were composed entirely of pieces not little shamed faced when Millie ap- the observer that the American girl is declare the Clayton Bulwer treaty an inch square. Mildred carefully un- peared. Although she was terribly hurt in these days conspicuously superior to abrogated? A decidedly interesting folded them telling the names of each. she gave no sign of having overheard the American boy in the matter of story that is being told in political There was one called the "wine glass" their conversation, and bade them a education. About four-fifths of the circles, says he does, but that he does another a "young man's puzzle" al- smiling "Good-bye" when they left graduates to whom we shall soon be not care to openly support a movement though just why it should have been a at sunset.

and others. The girls looked on with expressions and little it must have looked to her which leads to a high school diploma the Clayton-Bulwer treaty alone, beof "lovely" "beautiful" "how cute" visitors. And when she looked at her without missing a single promotion. lieving it more desirable to negotiate etc. until they had exhausted all the toil hardened hands and coarse shoes Even in sections where the female pre- a new treaty with Great Britain that complimentary adjectives in their and mentally contrasted them with ponderance is far less marked than in would supplant it. That was certainly vocabulary and were compelled to gaze Miss Belliars soft white hands and New England, the proportion of girls their attitude when Congress was in

was finished. Meanwhile, the boys have been her hot little room upstairs, she lay having much secret amusement at the awake for hours thinking it all over, with our American boys? Some, to be administration influence that prevented expense of old man Bowman and his and before she slept her plans were sure, are compelled to drop out of the the matter being seriously taken up in two stalwart sons, and when they were formed, although she said nothing high schools to go to work, but in the Senate. The story referred to above joined by the young ladies later they about them to any one then. had great sport "giving in their ex-

the conversation.

tories high. The old log house where fish to carry home with you," she said. determined to make herself worthy of advanced when he has reached the first amusement of the others.

of his native state, and meant to do by saying: mary dress in latest style, or knittin' all in his power to promote improved "Pa, I want to go off to school next

He was a gentleman in every sense of would doubtless have developed into a scious Mildred being ridiculed by the of her sentence. "What fur?" thoughtless boys and girls, he promptly resolved, if possible, to shield her from course. the knowledge.

and rosy cheeks, spoke of her as a and she was surprised to find herself do with it?" talking to Hugh with as much ease as "Well, I'm goin' to teach if he had been one of her own school over here at Bethel for one of the high school age, but we think of them in the government printing

> terested in her and treated her with the same deference he would have During the first year of her college life of her young son against the demands shown Miss Belliars or any other a letter from one of her brothers con cultured young lady of his acquaintance her delight knew no bounds. "Miss Mildred, do you never tire of

some city where you can see more of the world" he asked. "Oh, no!" was the reply. "I have on one another. lived here all my life, an' I have too much work to do to git lonesome. have to milk an' churn an' cook, an when I git the work done up in the mornin' I take my dog an' go up to the fish pond an' we feed the fish. Then I have my flowers to 'tend to so you see I'm allus busy at somethin' But they's one thing I've allus wanted to do an that's to see a roller mill. All

They's a roller mill about twelve miles from here that I want to see some time this summer.' more at ease and let her talk on, now Robinson's brand new family carriage. and then asking a question to draw her out. He, too, was undergoing a new all eyes. At the beginning of the enter-They all followed Millie to the front experience. This unsophisticated tainment she arose to make a few re country girl, so enthusiastic over her marks regarding the work of her engaged in her usual occupation, that simple existence, was decidedly in- pupils for the past year, and saw Hugh teresting to him. He would remember Gray, his wife and sisters, seated in this day merely as a pleasant event in the audience. Her self-possession was his life, but to Mildred it was a "red wonderful.

When they reached the spot where appointed, for the children showed they were to fish, she sat down on a that their training had been thorough boulder some distance from the others, The songs and recitations were all wel ncessant talker, and at once singled to think over her conversation with chosen and appropriate and when, as Hugh. In a few minutes he came and a closing piece, Miss Bowman herself threw himself on the grass at her feet, gave an impersonation of character s I low this is your fust trip to the saying he did not care to fish, but had from one of Joel Chandler Harris lots for who had to satisfy the shark. ountry, hain't it? I should think you'd rather talk to her. Then he com- dialect stories, they were speechless ike it. Town gals allus look so menced telling her his plans for the with surprise and admiration. future, the improvements he intended ome of 'em does, but I don't 'spect to make on his father's plantation, how much be hoped to see North most of em, do ye? Milt Kcarns, he Carolina developed in future years. She filled. Miss Bowman is indeed a harpooned it and dragged it on board. wus out in New York last year, an' he listened with sparkling eyes, although magnificent woman. I wonder what sed he never seed sich pale, weakly she scarcely comprehended his meanlookin' critters in his life. Now it ing. Before long they were joined by suppose she could have overheard our chair selling oranges "three for a Miss Bellairs, who, following Hugh's

Soon they saw the others coming and Mildred excused herself for a time. She animals that they never git out, and went home and filled a pitcher with they decay, an', of course, makes the fresh milk, gathered a basket of apples, short distance from the others. As she Sunday school teachers. way of changing the subject, remarked walked through the thicket of pines. her footsteps, falling on the thick waiting in the drawing room of a septic influence of the sun is not in the dock. The change was so great carpet, of pine needles, were noiseless, beautiful Cass avenue residence for warmth, but merely light. Great heat that none of the men who had seen him and she had almost reached the others the delayed appearance of Elsie's or great cold no doubt kills, and boil- with the oxen were able to completely when she overheard something which caused her to pause and listen.

"Well, Hugh," one of the young upon his lap he began a review of the general santitary well-being sunlight 'Kain't knit!' almost screamed men was saying, "you must be very church lessons that had been given to is undout telly the thing. Mrs. Bowman. "Well its high time much impressed with the fair Miss the little maid of five. you wuz a larnin'; you'll never larn Bowman. You have been very attentive all day. Do you think of taking her for a life partner? If so, I think you had better begin at once to educate her. You would certainly have virgin soil.

The shock of finding a girl who which you treated her, and have only Free Press. idn't know how to knit was so great been trying to keep her from seeing that it was some minutes before she that she is being laughed at. Really, recovered. Then she told Millie to take she is a fine girl, and would make not the "gals" upstairs and show them only fine looking, but very intelligent Laxstive Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in her bedquilts. They climbed the one, could she have the opportunities one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Young America and Sister.

young man's puzzle was not evident, As she turned to go into the house girls, the great majority of whom have by understood that the President and

in mute astonishment until the display dainty boots, she did not wonder that who complete the high school course session, and when it was proposed to they had been amused. That night, in is scarcely less imposing.

She would work hard, and save all delence. It may not be true that girls publican Senators have arrived at the periences," as the girls termed it. the money she could earn to go to are brighter than their male fellow-Hugh Gray, however, took no part in college. She already had one hundred students but it is undoubtedly true quickest way to let the world know that dollars that she had been saving for that they are more conscientious. Then we intend to make that Isthmian Canal At dinner time, when they were eat- years. This money she had intended they take pride in their work, and American all the way through, is to ing their lunch on a grassy mound to keep until she married-if she ever pride has ever been a wonderful spur abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and beside the mill, in true picnic fashion, did. But her ambition was now there to effort. The result of all this is that that a resolution so declaring, will be up the valley. On either side the view Mildred came down bringing a huge oughly aroused. She resorted to be the American boy in the country dis-offered in the Senate as soon as shut off by wooded hills. In front pitcher of cold milk, and a plate of come everything that Hugh had said it tricts is decidedly inferior intellectual- Congress assembles, and that its was possible for her to be, beautiful ly to his sister. In a family where the adoption is practically assured as it "If you all want to, after dinner, I'll and accomplished. Then perhaps she girls persevere to the extent of the will not be opposed by the administrahe hill nearest the mill stands the go with ye down the crick a piece, an' could gain his love. She realized fully normal school, if not the college, the tion. Senator Lodge is credited with farm-house, a new frame structure, two show you where to ketch some nice that he cared nothing for her, but she boy considers his education sufficiently being at the head of this movement.

grade in the high school. and reared once added much to the ready Hugh gallantly sprang up to That summer and autumn Mildred By this time, too, the desire to have Naval Board of Awards has decided, picturesqueness of the scene, but a few accompany Mildred, much to the worked as she had never done before. a large amount of money to spend is although no official announcement has He was a handsome young fellow, went to town and sold vegetables and quit study and seek out work. An im-

"Why, to git an education, of As they walked on down the banks of wanted any more eddication than which goes. This phase of the matter other territory. Under the Census of

thing." She had seen him several times "Wall, I far one don't believe in when he had come to the mill with his throwin' much money away on book demic of "girls" rather than mental will sail from San Francisco, on June brother and had admired him then, al- learnin', but as long as ye've got it ye monotonous round of work day after though she had never spoken to him kin go. I reckon I kin git somebody situation. day, patiently, humoring the whims before. She thought him the hand- to stay here. I never did want Bill No. Mildred did not marry Hugh

> tained this paargraph: "I heard last time I went down town this quiet place and wish to go away to to marry that Miss Bellairs, who was down here on that picnic last summer. I thought then they was sorter sweet

> > The shock at first was grievous to

Mildred, but after a few sleepless sense asserted itself and she took up her studies with renewed energy, deciding it was no use to grieve over the Three years later Millie Bowman' exhibition was the topic of conversa people began to arrive soon after sun-Hugh saw that she was becoming drawn by flea-bitten mule to Frank pretty little maid whom he has loved

Mildred herself was the cynosure to She well knew that the Gray girls separate and distinct from other days. had come with the expectation of It was destined to be the turning point having a great deal of fun at the followed. country exhibition. They were dis-

> That night as they drove home, Mrs Gray said to her husband: "Well, Hugh, your prophecy is fulwhich still followed. So the sailors induced her to go to college? Do you conversation that day at the picnic?" penny.

"I shouldn't wonder," was the quie reply."-Allie M. Winningbam. Broken Commandments.

The brilliant young preacher, when proverb, "Where the sun does not and hurried back. In order to return he makes his parochial calls, endeavors enter, the doctor will." And that, folks dies on the ocean that has to be more quickly, she took a shorter path to cultivate an acquaintance with the obviousy is one reason the more why reputable tramp stole a pair of oxen through the meadow and crossed the development of the younger minds, thus all big towns should guard themselves and sold them. A shrewd young lawyer stream on some stepping stones a after a fashion keeping tabs upon his against the close building which keeps undertook his defense and when the The other afternoon, while he was which turn it to darkness. The anti- shaven good-looking man took his place

> "Can you tell me. Elsie, how many mmandments there are?' "Yes, sir; seven or eight."

"Oh, no, dear; there are ten."

little daughter herself. Taking her disinfectant. But for prevention and

"Yes, I know there used to be, but "No," replied Hugh, sternly, "I'm that you had broken two or three of day?" tore stockin's in my life; they don't not in love with her at all, but I was them at least, and that would leave only sorry to see the heartless manner in seven or eight, you know."-Detroit

Stops the Cough

and works off the Cold.

She cut and dried fruit by the bushel for him father to the determination to been made, to put Rear Admiral Samp-Bowman said: "Millie was a grown tail and broad shouldered, with the solicited orders for quilting. When portant cause indeed of the arrested medals that will be issued by the Navy young lady now an' would soon be well-knit muscular figure which pro- winter came the old carpet loom was educational development of young Department, in accordance with an Act havin' fellers, an' she must have a claims the college athlete. He had set up, and yards upon yards of carpet America seems to lie in the boy's wish of Congress, to commemorate the Naval recently graduated from one of the best were woven by her deft fingers. Her for money he ought not to need. The battle off Santiago. Millie was the apple of his eye, and colleges in the state, and intended to little hoard of money increased rapidly, American lad of high school age is a The U.S. Supreme Court adjourned devote his life to scientific farming. and one day at the dinner table she very precocious creature in these days today, not to meet again until October. "She kin do anything any other He was a firm believer in the resources electrified every member of the family and he almost invariably desires to Before adjournment Chief Justice indulge early in that expensive luxury Fuller accepted, on behalf of the Court, a "girl." The "girl" calls for atcounterpin, down to washin' and methods of agriculture there. He was term. I've got money enough saved tentions which demand money, and Miller, presented by Mr. Thomas onin', an' kin come down to the mill at that time preparing to take an ex- up to pay my way by workin' some since the boy's parents can scarcely Wilson, as a token of his admiration n' run hit mighty nigh as good as me tended tour through the north and west while there. Do ye think ye kin git afford him an allowance sufficient for of Justice Miller, and his high regard r the boys, an' she's as good as a man to learn more of their methods of farm- somebody to stay here an' help yo' his own pleasures, it soon becomes nec- for the Supreme Court. Work will be essary for the developing youth to at once began on the new fireproof "Want to go to school?" ejeculated leave school and work, that he may give roof that is to be put upon the With the proper environment Mildred the word, and when he saw the uncon- her father, grasping only the first part his girl ice cream and car rides. For Supreme Court Room during the when a youth of sixteen suffering from recess.

> the stream Mildred's shyness melted, you've already got. What'se gein' to has been entirely overlooked by most 1900 Hawaii is entitled to twenty the free portion between boy and girl students lifteen of them being clerical and Here then is something for the

> > o receive from a schoolboy just those that Hugh Gray was going up North invitations and presents against which proval of the Washington authorities she has been protesting. For many more evils than this educa tional one the "girl" habit in America is responsible. But since men and his knowledge of the English language. women are sometimes more easily Present indications are that no object moved on the economic than on the nights and weary days her common ethical side, it might be well for the fathers and mothers of the rising be given until the fall. The Federal generation to make this an issue, and party in the Philippines has already institute because of it the hard and fast rule that school-girls shall not be permitted to accept from schoolboys any tions Don Tomas del Rosario and Don attentions which involve money ex- Jose Abrean, both lawyers, the latter, tion for miles around the Bethel penditure. Then perhaps young who speaks English well, is now in the schoolhouse. When the event came America will stay at school as long as U. S. taking a course of international his sister does and will be able when law. Neither of these men has at any down in every conceivable style of he reaches manhood's estate to show time been connected with the revolt. vehicle, from an antiquated road cart himself the intellectual equal of the from the time when she came, another

> > > boyhood home, -Boston Budget.

verboard

Wonderful.

The shark swallowed this, but stil

The sailors then threw a box of

The shark swallowed this and stil

They seemed completely beaten for a

It fell to an old woman. So the

sailors tossed her overboard, and the

This did not content the shark

On opening it, they found to their

urprise, the old woman sitting on the

Sunshine.

Sunshine is the best general disin

fectant, or, in the words of the Italian

ranges overboard to it.

shark ate her at one bite.

child, to play dolls and take tea at his

George Dewey, in order that we might protect together the interests of our oment what to do, until one of them which the world has ever known, common country, the greatest republic said that those on board should draw Dewey placed his hand upon my shoulder, and solemnly said to me-"Who stole Widow Perkin's squash

> lassmate of Barrett. It broke upon the speech with the force of an exploding shell. Instantly all the Dartmouth men solemnly answered :-"John Barrett.

few more sentences, and sat down .-Washington Post.

There is a moral in this little story berlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for of child life. "Mamma," asked little 3-year-old heard papa tell mamma yesterday Freddie, are we going to heaven some had suffered with the most terrible pains in "Yes, dear, I hope so," was the "After using the Pain Balm for a few days

reply. "I wish papa could go, too," coninued the little fellow. will?" asked his mother

not leave his business!

A Story for Papa.

able liniment is for sale by all druggists.

Letter from the Capital.

Does the President wish Congress to

Washington, May 27, 1901.

For the Patriot.

wishing happiness and success are in that direction. It has been generalshe realized for the first time how poor gone through the twelve years of work Secretary Hay wished Congress to let push a resolution declaring the Clay-What, one must ask, is the matter ton-Bulwer treaty abrogated, and it was many cases the dropping its due to in- says that a number of prominent Re-

> Look out for a fresh outbreak of the son's head on one side of the victory

the qualms of calf-love is called upon Hawaii is to get its share of appointto sacrifice either his "girl" or his ments in the Civil Service of the "Wall I never knowed 'fore that you education, it is always the education Government, just the same as any writers who have studied the dispro-positions in the Departmental service, a little observation and reflection would Office. Civil Service Commissioner convince any inquirer that the epi-Rodenberg, and Chief Examiner Serven inferiority lies at the root of this odd 6, for Honolulu, where they will conduct a series of Civil Service examinations, for the purpose of creating a parents of the land to take in hand. It Hawaiian list of eligibles, from which is often startling to observe that the appointments to the government service very mother who protests in the case will from time to time be made. Gen. MacArthur has notified the

the "girl" makes upon the family War Department that he has given pocketbook, permits her young daughter Aguinaldo permission to visit the U.S. in the fall, conditional upon the ap-He writes that Aguinaldo says he wishes to make a personal study of American institutions and to improve tion will be made to the visit by this selected two native delegates to come to the U. S. to study American institu-

John Barrett Sat Down. John Barrett, the ex-minister to linner, and was, of course called upon for a speech. As everybody knows, he has a rather exaggerated idea of his Two sailors noticed that a shark was own importance. So he began, in following their ship. Not knowing stilted fashion, to relate the prominent how to get rid of it, they threw a chair

part he took in the Orient during and

"When I was in the cabin of that

nagnificent vessel, the Olympia,

began Barrett, "where I had been

called to consult with that brave man,

after the war with Spain.

The voice was the voice of an old

The ex-minister to Siam grew red and embarrassed, floundered through a

What Dress Will Do.

Kentucky recently a ragged, dirty, disout the sun, and the smoke and fog case was called a well-dressed, cleanmamma, he was entertained by the ing or baking is still the best artificial identify him and he was acquitted,

Read It in His Newspaper. George Schaub, a well known German

izen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows best in its columns, and when he saw Chan lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks her back and could get no relief. He says my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had en-"Well, and don't you think he her household duties." He is very thankful tirely vanished and she could again take up and hopes that all suffering likewise will "Oh, no," replied Freddie; he could hear of her wonderful recovery. This valu-

Death of a City Official. The many friends of E. W. Henry Bass will be sorry to learn that he passed away at his home on Granite entertaining her uncle from Swampscott street Thursday morning. Mr. Bass had not enjoyed good health for several months but it was not until a month ago that he remained away from his nature but failing to improve he took paper hanger. to his bed from which he was never

Mr. Bass was born in Quincy, Feb. a large single door. 13. 1842 and has always resided here. He received his education in the public schools and graduated from the High school. He then learned the shoemaker's trade which he followed up to a few years ago. His last work detailed as paymaster on the 5th regiin this line was as manager for N. Cur- ment staff with the rank of captain. tis & Co., which position he held for many years.



He was elected a member of the City Council in 1889 and served in that body for seven years, in '93, '94, and '95 as its president.

the Poor by Mayor Adams and he has nine. Score, 11 to 7. been reappointed by every mayor since that time. He was very conscientious nected with that office and gave it almost his undivided attention.

In fraternal orders the only body Mr. Griffith Roberts, who has been Silk with which he was affiliated was the spending the past few months, with Masons. He was Master of Rural lodge friends in this city returned to Fair in 1873, 4 and 5, and for several years Haven, Vt., last week. has been the treasurer. He was a Past Walter Birnie of Union street, who Commander of South Shore Com- has been sick two weeks, threatened

mandery Knights Templars. He was also prominently identified able to go out a little each day. with the Granite City club and has been its clerk and treasurer almost held Sunday from the First Unitarian and the two preceding years 75. church at 2.30 o'clock and will be attended by the Masons and Granite City claim of Everett C. Bumpus as tem-

A Case of Small Pox.

smallpox was discovered Thursday on been held Saturday was again post- the Board of Examiners. Gordon street near the John Hancock poned until Saturday of this week. school building in the person of

Macbeth was taken sick last Saturday, and consulted a Hebrew doctor, who pronounced his illness as being due to climatic changes. It is said that salve was prescribed. Naturally this did not improve his condition. Dr. being smallpox Dr. Dion of the Board formerly of Quincy. of Health was notified and visited the patient. He concurred with Dr. Mc Lennan but decided to call in Dr. Gordon, who was also of the same

tablished over the house, and two officers placed on guard. A meeting

should the case prove to be smallpox. There are three others in McLeod's family and a family live in the other side of the house. To what extent been exposed is an open question.

Dr. Morse of the State board of are looking beautiful. Health came to Quincy Friday morning, meeting with the Board Health and it was decided to remove the sick man to the pest house near the poor farm. This building will be put in readiness

the McLeod family will be moved into probably be the contractor. that. Dr. Morse also ordered that the The Board of Health receive many workmen employed at the Mitchell more or less exposed.

The John Hancock school will be reopened on Monday.

Resignation Accepted.

At a meeting of the board of direc tors of the Woodward Institute held Tuesday a letter was received from Miss Carrie E. Small, principal of the school, tendering her resignation to take effect at the close of the present school term, June 29. The resigna-

was opened in the spring of 1894 having successfully filled the position of principal of the Plymouth High worked faithfully to promote the interests of school. Because of the great popularity of the Quincy high school the attendance at the Woodward has unite in the management of the school. so that the position of a principal is not the most desirable. Miss Small has many warm friends in Quincy who

Mrs. McKinley has Returned.

pleasing to know she is comfortable. his Quincy friends wish him success. president,

CITY BRIEFS.

A full moon Sunday night. The City Council Committee of Finance met Monday evening.

The frame work for another new Miss Dora E. Good of Upland road is to E. W. H. Bass. The assistant assessors have about

completed their work taking the polls desk at City Hall. At first it was not Lewis N. Curtis of Orchard place has thought that his illness was of a serious a card in this issue as a painter and

The double doors leading into Wilson's store have been replaced with

The Universalist Ladies' Association meets at the vestry next Wednesday afternoon to reorganize. Private Declough of Co. K has been

Miss M. Lillie Taber has been con- hall on Wednesday evening. fined to the house two weeks and is still a great sufferer from rheumatism.

The street railway has raised its John Adams, and President John tracks on that part of Coddington Quincy Adams, has just been sold. street which settled badly last winter. Ex-Conneilman George H. Wilson telling. who has been mentioned for Mayor, says the boys are making trouble for

grapher of Quincy, was in the city Monday. He is now located in Guttenerg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brodie are receiving congratulation upon the arrival Saturday, making their headquarters of a little daughter at their home on at the John Adams birthplace.

Frank Barnes of Elm place has been onfined to the house the past week by illness. His many friends hope to see him out again soon

The game of May 24 with the Milton High marked the end of a week of vic-In 1896 he was appointed Overseer of tories for the Quincy High School Ball

a little more sunshine.

with appendicitis, is improving and

Memorial day is usually hot. Last year and the year before the noon since its organization. He is survived year and the year before the noon by a widow. Funeral services will be temperature was 82, in 1898 it was 76 The Supreme court has allowed the

> porary guardian of Mrs. Julia B. French of Newbury street, Boston. The tournament under the auspices of

Channing T. Furnald, who has been

The street railway has planked over the cellar of the old Pierce block near

Medford announce the engagement of McLennan was called in and as the their daughter, Miss Emily Stanhope, symptoms had every appearance of to Dr. Frederick R. Ilsley of Medford,

supplying the church at Assonet for a very poor. month past and is requested to make an engagement with them, but he will probably remain at Quincy for the

it was decided to order the John Han- grave of Comrade Charles Rinn, of Weymouth, who have been disabled. cock school closed as a precaution and Quincy, in Cypress Hill cemetery, to prevent the spread of the disease Brooklyn, N. Y., suitably decorated on Memorial day.

Hundreds and possibly thousands Sunday; and were pleased to see imworkmen employed with Macbeth have provements which have been made. The grass is forward and the grounds

but further said the man was over the worst of it. Later Dr. Morse held a will be commenced in a few days. the Royal Purple. A large delegation went from this city.

today and the man removed there be- hotels on the lot at the corner of Chestnut street and Revere road, one facing birthplace. Arrangements will be the close of the drill, dialogues were Visitors were present from Boston, attraction at a picnic of the Urbane It was also decided to put another each street, to cost about \$10,000 each. building adjoining the pest house and P. M. Brown of Jamaica Plain will McKinley, and for reception of visiting after which the audience had the pleas-

polishing works, where Macbeth was which the parties making the comemployed, should be vaccinated, as plaint neglect to sign their names. well as the children at the John Han-Such complaints are consigned to the cock school, all of whom have been waste basket, as no notice is taken of any complaint that is unsigned.

garten training school, which includes two innings High was an easy mark. Miss Mary Graham and Miss Florence Howe of Quincy in the class of '01, to be held Thursday, sixth June. Supt. Parlin of Quincy will give the address.

tion was accepted. No action was home. The boy had his pet dog with appreciated. taken in the matter of filling the him and when the officer attempted to lead the boy home, he was attacked by

pupils who have attended the school others are being made, and that the done but drove rapidly away. are very much attached to her, and have stones for Quincy will be shipped as soon as possible.

changeable board and has not been a Wonder if he has taught the Tacoma- ing that time.

ites how to play smudge yet? William F. Whitney has resigned his have made a rich and beautiful flag of floating Sunday off Squantum has been position as superintendent of the West the school colors, dark red and dark identified as Ernest Bormann of Cam-Roxbury & Roslindale street railway, blue, about 2 by 4 feet, which will be bridge. Sometime ago he was comto accept a position as superintendent much in evidence at athletic events mitted to Tewsksbury, where it was of the Cottage City street railway. and entertainments. The only letter- found that he was not quite right in Mr. Whitney was Lieutenant of Co. ing is "Q. H. S." a part of the letter his head, and he was sent back to The President's party left San Fran- K in the Spanish war, and after the in red where it covers blue, and in Boston and then taken to the State cisco on Saturday last and arrived at company was mustered out of the blue where it covers red. The flag was farm at Long Island. He disappeared Washington on Thursday morning. United States service and again became presented on Tuesday to the Athletic from there May 3, since which time no Mrs. McKinley stood the long journey a part of the State Militia, he was Association by Miss Beatrice Walker trace of him has been found. It is as well as could be expected, and was elected as its captain. He is a past in behalf of the young ladies, and was supposed that he tried to escape and resting well at latest accounts. It is master of Rural lodge of Masons, and received by Head Master Harper, the was drowned. The body has been

There will be a band concert in City

Many Quincy people were noticed at the Country club, Brookline Thursday Flags are at half mast on City Hall

The speaker at the Quincy High pearance to visitors. school graduation will be Dr. Edwin F. Bolles of Tufts college.

The new time table of the Old Colony Street Railway Co. to Houghs Neck, will be found in another column. were won by Benjamin Johnson, Jr., and George Weston.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Hunting and Mr. Charles Porter and wife attended the Unitarian festival in Boston last week.

A full house greeted Mr. John D. recital given by them at Woodward which will doubtless be a prosperous The Adams building on Court street. Boston, once the property of President

The mothers' meeting at Bethany Charles H. Hersey, for a number of chapel on Wednesday afternoon June. years with A. J. Richards & Son, has fifth will be in charge of Mrs. Coffin, accepted a position at the City stables. and the subject "Stories and Story-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield who

> o their friends on Thursdays during gagement of their daughter, Lillian Wollaston. The Mary Draper Chapter, D.R., and he Washington Elm Chapter, D. R., hold their June outing in Quincy next

SPECIALS FOR MEN. UNDERWEAR

The frequent rains may be a good Gauze thing for the grass, but the general Balbriggan, 50c., \$1.00, 1.50, 2.50 Mercerized

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. New Colorings \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 HOSIERY. Effective Styles

50c \$1.00 \$1.50 MEN'S FURNISHER, 509 Wash'n St. Cor. West

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany church attended this week the commencement of Hartford Theological What is supposed to be a case of the Whitney road tennis club to have Seminary, serving the institution of

A large contingent of Quincy Ancients with their wives and Kenneth Macbeth. Macbeth came from travelling through Ohio, Canada, Kendaughters are to attend the annual British Columbia two weeks ago. He tucky, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New dinner of the Servia club, at the has been employed as a driver of a York, returned home Saturday night. Parker house, Boston, on Monday.

its ear house and have laid tracks over Gray gave a report of the Jubilee and spirits, and is a fine specimen of lantic street are anxious over the illmeeting of C. H. M. S., and Dr. C. T. Sherman reported the State Associa-

Amos Bennett, who went to California for his health returned on Friday, May 24, and left Tuesday accompanied by his brother, W. H. Bennett, for Rev. A. A. Ellswerth has been Linwood, Nova Scotia. His health is

John A. Boyd camp No. 2, L. S. W. these were Eusebe Degreeney of West of the Board of Health was called, and V., made arrangements to have the Quincy and James Prouty of North

gone to their summer cottage at Rose was won by J. G. Anderson who of summer. Such weather as we have expeople visited Mt. Wollaston cemetery perienced this week, however, makes living at the beach not over and above

Old Colony encampment of Odd Fellows was instituted at Brockton It is understood that the contracts Wednesday evening. The Middleboro the patient. Dr. Morse pronounced it for the sections of the Metropolitan encampment worked the Patriarchal sewer from Greenleaf street to Nut degree, Wompatuck of East Weymouth but further said the man was over the Island have been let, and that work the Golden Rule, and Manet of Quincy

J. C. Rochford of Newton is staking vacation, of Adams Chapter, Daughters with soldierly bearing. Their leader out cellars for two six apartment of the Resolution, will be held on Mon- Miss Alda Shay, certainly deserves pleasant house warming party was held

chapters during the summer. team was matched against High school.

High's inability to hit Colligan's grame closed with a vocal solo by Miss the evening refreshments were served. curves and the Picked nine's strong batting at critical moments, chiefly caused the latter's victory. Invitations are out for the graduating The first of the game was full of errors exercises of Miss Symonds' kinder- for the scrub nine, but after the first

We have received from John R. ception to the City Officials by the now under new management. Messrs. Butcher Boy, and the third of \$25 to Prichard Street Commissioner of Wollaston Yacht club, to have been held Butler & Greenlaw, the former pro- the Active. Somerville a very interesting report of Saturday, has been postponed. his labors in that city the past year. Officer Barry found a young son of He was in former years a Street Com-Mr. Rogers of Cottage street, wander- missioner in Quincy and did excellent

Adjutant I. M. Holt of Paul Revere riding his bicycle when a man with Post, 88, G. A. R., has received word a horse and buggy ran into him. The from the Quartermaster General, U. S. boy was thrown off his wheel away school for several years previous. Her A., at Washington, that his order for from the carriage and thus escaped inemorts have been untiring to make the new institute a success, and those been received, and that they with 4600 not stop to see what damage he had entertainment containing to make the proved. Miss Madge D. Ballue of Hyde come. This was followed by a pleasing park was elected a teacher at the 34 soldiers' headstones for Quincy has jury. The driver of the carriage did

The hardware store of C. M. Jen- Miss Morton, violin solos by Master ness on Hancock street was entered by Merrill, and selections by a mixed Bates of the Wollaston school was ac-Benjamin J. Weeks, formerly of burglars sometime Wednesday night quartette. At the close of the enter- cepted to take effect at the close of the Quincy, was recently elected a member who carried away a miscellaneous lot tainment refrehments were served. The present term. of the Chamber of Commerce at Ta- of goods. Entrance was made through affair closed with a dance. coma, Wash. His many friends in a window in the rear of the store. Mr The Wollaston club now numbers 120 seminary, was elected a teacher at the there is a heavy fine for such acts, and Woodward is unfortunate in having Quincy will be glad to learn that he is Jenness has slept in his store for nearly members and is in a most prosperous High school, to commence at the open-Quincy churches. It is a large and prospering in his new home, and that he has already made many warm friends.

The girls of the Quincy High school

WOLLASTON.

Grade V of the Wollaston school, has Madison street

resigned. house on Upland road has been put up. and the Coddington school in respect to be proud of their new fire station. Bohemia "company in Europe, re- James Todd.

> will receive an appointment on the enjoying his vacation. of the 5th Mass. regiment. to the ladies Monday evening in Uni- least of the troubles.

rocal solos by Mr. Bullock and Mr. Hahn light to all observers of nature. piano solo by Mrs. Moulton, quartette served. This was the last meeting of the cause. the club this season. They will begin Buckingham and his pupils at the their work in October next season,

at Hingham who is now ill. Mayor Hall has added Mr. George A. Wardwell to the committee to arrange for the visit of President McKinley. netted the sum of fifty dollars which the boys, and the drill and march show month. will be reserved for future purposes. were married in April are at home of Wollaston have announced the en-

> lightly injured at the Fore River erection. Hospital. His injuries were mainly

awl at the Wollaston beach. onging to the Squantum yacht club, dragged its moorings in the storm last veek, and was almost stove to pieces

off the Squantum club pier. -1.00, 1.50, 2.00 Veterans, Ladies' Aid society and heavily, is quite as fierce looking as ing up the fire escape and smashing a church, Wollaston, and listened to a hungry impulses he may have when patriotic address by Rev. F. W. Pratt. During the services special music was to be hoped the fence is durable. urnished by a quartette and an orchestra. There was a large attend | Memorial Congregational church Sunance other than the organizations day morning for the Boys' Brigade, with

centioned above. I. Brainard, the murderer, to have Tetlow. iso acknowledged that they were nevr married.

Quincy City Council, was one of the Walker street. box purchasers for the running races of the Country club. Fred C. Chamberlin of Wollaston de- Thursday morning, ivered the Memorial address before the

Harry E. Stiles of the 26th Mass. Volunteers arrived at his home, Lin- fiends in Atlantic, Thursday, who oln avenue, Wollaston, on Saturday. At the mid-week service at Bethany He has spent the past two years in the church last evening Mr. H. Walter Philippines. He is in excellent health is a typical yankee and during his serrice organized a full military band of orty pieces, which had no equal in the

islands, and was subsequently elected band master. The Methodist society of Wollaston held a turkey supper on the night of Memorial day.

A members handicap foursome match of twenty per cent in the number o vs. bogey was played on the Wollaston polls over last year. The increase in Revere Post who have not participated links Thursday for two silver cups. in the Memorial day services of late There were twenty-six entries. The number of assessed polls is 954. were in the ranks this year. Among match was won by I. A. Campbell and C. L. Bremer.

At the Meadowbrook Golf links the qualifying round of an 18-hole handi- The first mishap was when the jolly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse have cap tournament was played. The cup Cliff, North Weymouth, for the score was 93. Several matches were played in the afternoon.

DOWNS AND PARK.

The flag drill given by the young covered the sloop Mutineer tied up to ladies of the Park and Downs Congrega- the peer. The captain may have tional Church Monday night was in- thought he had a right of way between deed a great success, and doubtless the the pier and the sloop and indeavoring church would have been filled had the to make the passage he succeeded in weather been more favorable, About breaking the boom of the boat tied to 7.45 the pianist, Mrs. Ernest Shay, played the march, and a more thoroughly drilled company of girls never en- ing fraternity of Fore River that the tered a hall for public exhibition, captain will take a few lessons in sail-The last meeting before the summer Their time was perfect and all marched ing before going down the river again. day afternoon at the John Adams great praise for her instructions. At at the hotel Des Moines, Quincy Point. made for the visit in July of President given by some of the young ladies, Lynn, Brockton, Weymouth and Brain- Pleasure club of Neponsetat New Downure of hearing a few solos by Miss Eva hotel was transformed into a dance six engines entered. The tubs were Smith, accompanied on the piano by hall, about 40 couple participating, very evenly matched as the result shows As the Roxbury High school failed Miss Damon, followed by a reading by Music was furnished by Leavitt & less than 20 feet between the higher notices complaining of nuisances, in notices complaining of nuisances, in to appear Thursday afternoon, a scrub Miss Damon, tollowed by a reading by Hunt's orchestra of Weymouth. During and the lowest, as follows:

Golf was played all day Sunday at the Wollaston links. It was noticed, however, that the players did not cross ton Street Congregationl church have the line into Milton.

Owing to the death of E. W. H. Bass, Overseer of the Poor, the re-

W. Y. C. Opening.

The fifth annual opening of the Woling on Hancock street, Tuesday after- service and we are pleased to know laston Yacht club was held at the club noon, and returned the child to his that his labors in Somerville are highly house on the evening of Memorial day and was very largely attended. A grand Messrs. Porter, Merrick, Smith, race, won by J. Doyle; two-mile bicygood time was enjoyed by all. The Hallowell and Hunting were present, The young son of ex-Mayor Sears hall in the club house was prettily was run into on Elm street Thursday, decorated with flags and bunting. The resignation of Miss Belle Smith, master's assistant at the Wollaston but fortunately escaped injury. He was Charles W. Page was the chairman of school, was accepted. the committee in charge, and he

Identified.

The body of the unknown man found to the chairman.

ATLANTIC.

The Wollaston citizens have reasons have been playing in the "Girl from evening, May 22, by the Rev. Dr. nesday evening May 22, at the home of The interior presents a very neat apweek Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Litchfield spent wife, three daughters and two sons, printed in every religious journal in The Thursday evening club held a Spring Overcoats Sunday with Mrs. Litchfield's mother who have the sympathy of their many the land. Several questions were smoke talk at its meeting this week. friends in their great bereavement. vision of Walter Blake, of Webster highly eulogized and Dr. Todd con- a lodge room. street, is progressing rapidly in its gratulated. The Edward Hewitson associates at development. The number is increas- W. S. Williams of Pleasant street is trip to New Hampshire. he concert recently given in Wollaston ing the interest growing keener among

A. F. Bussell, formerly a photo- June at their home 63 Brook street, Kimball, to Mr. Herbert Harper Albee Botolph street takes away a great deal on Wednesday evening. of beauty from that location. It is Robert Barton, aged is years, resid- the only fence on the street, and two Presbyterian church of Marquette, Mich. for two weeks is out again.

Two young women were out walking Assembly in Philadelphia. works May 24. He was working on the deck of the Des Moines when he shortly after dark on Saturday evening, slipped and fell into the hole of the when they were suddenly startled by a known resident of Quincy, passed away the Unquity club Monday evening ressel. He was taken to the City small boy leaping out from behind a at his home on Gay street at the ad- DeFault won out by a score of 50 to 30. fence with what appeared to be a wash vanced age of 81 years. Mr. Hayden was There was an other cave in on the Mr. Reynolds has launched his new the young women started to run shoe cobbler, but owing to poor health and that part of the street has been but changed their minds and walked he has not followed his trade for a few closed to public travel, The "Tomahawk," a cat boat be- jauntily past, much to the chagrin of years. He has been in poor health for

the youngster. Winthrop Safford of Botolph street two daughters. is ill.

Sunday morning at the Unitarian Luckily a fence restrains whatever desk. There will be a special service at the bus. O.

music consisting of anthem and re The Herald prints a dispatch from sponse by the choir, choruses by the Cortland, Me., which reports George Boys' Brigade and solos by Miss Helen aid that the woman living with him Mr. Geek ie and family have moved was not his wife. Mrs. Brainard has from the Duggan block to Atlantic street.

Mrs. George B. Warner is visiting Charles M. Bryant, president of the her sister, Mrs. Lucius Bissett of Many boats from the Squantum yacht

club entered the race off South Boston The electric cars were well G. A. R. post at Norwell on Memorial patronized Memorial day. Every car passing through Atlantic was crowded. There were a great many camera-

seemed impressed by the beauty of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of At rigorous young manhood. Pri. Stiles ness of their little son, who has bronchial pneumonia.

> QUINCY POINT AND NECK. The city stone crusher broke down

Monday. Assistant Assessor Keating has com pleted his work assessing polls in Ward Two and the result shows an increase round numbers is 194 and the tota fter the schools close. It seems that misfortune accom-

With two mail deliveries a day b panies the sloop Endora, formerly the Cape cat "Ensign," Capt. McQueen. captain came near losing his life b rowning, but for a timely rescue b John Hayden, the popular draw tender at Quincy Point. Sunday the Endora made her second party trip out, and after passing through the draw, disthe pier, as well as knocking a man overboard. It is hoped by the yacht-

On Wednesday evening a very

Dancing was kept up until about 2 Dancing was kept up until about 2
A. M.

Butcher Boy of So. Braintree, 173 11
Active of Weymouth, 169 2
Union of East Braintree. 167 2 A. M. been taken down and a stone curbing is now being substituted. The Fore River Co.'s restaurant is Hancock, the second of \$50 to the

prietors having gone on a yacht for the The West Quincys won the ball game ummer season.

School Committee Meeting. The regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening, Michael Guertin; one-half mile bicycl

The transfer of Miss Beatrice J. opened the entertainment part of the Smith from the Willard to master 's following marriage notice: program introducing Commodore assistant at the Wollaston was ap-Baker, who made an address of wel- proved. Miss Madge D. Ballue of Hyde Baxter of Concord, Mr. William Bug solos by George Critchley, readings by caused by the transfer of Miss Smith. The resignation of Miss Edith F.

> ing of the September term. The financial statement to date was

Miss Ruth Tousey of the Westbrock

1.072.17 2,825.51 Books, Supplies and Sundries, 5,102.57 552.66 \$49,722.25 \$108,365.00

402.80

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Edith Bates, who has served so Mrs. Etta May is quite ill at the Mr. William Blee and Mrs. Anna faithfully for six years as teacher of home of her mother, Mrs. Noble of Winn both of Quincy were united in Adams street, East Milton, and Miss marriage at the manse of the First Elizabeth Mitchell, of West Man-Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller, who Presbyterian church on Wednesday chester, N. H., were married on Wed-

Sanday school of the First Presbyterian there was a large attendance. Mr. and Corp. F. C. Chamberlain of Co. K Letter Carrier Cole of Atlantic is church last Sunday, Miss Sadie Fraser Mrs. Sheldon are to reside at East was presented by the pastor, with a Milton where they are both well non-commissioned staff of Col. Oakes There has been a great deal of illness handsome teachers' Bible for having known, Mr. Sheldon being a retired in Atlantic the past week - the few recited without a mistake the shorter business man and Mrs. Sheldon former-The Men's Glee club gave a reception cases of the mumps have not been the Catechism. The pastor complimented by taught at the Milton high school. her on her effort.

joyed by many. The program included Mr. Drew's grounds are a source of de- minister meeting in Boston, on "Christ F. Wolcott Post, 102, G. A. R. Adand the Old Testament," which was dresses were made by Rev. Horatio Black Diagonal Suits Jacob Kolb of Clive street passed unusually well received. The paper Stebbins, D. D., and Rev. R. Steb- Outing Suits selections by Messrs. Hill, Howard, away very suddenly May 24th. He dealt with the higher critical view of bins and Rev. H. S. Huntington. Sargent and Hahn and choruses. Dur- attended to business at Boston arriving today on the subject which is absorbing On Memorial day the post, under coming the evening refreshments were home at 6 o'clock. Heart disease was the attention of the theological world. mand of George A. Fletcher, formed Youths' Suis. the cause.

The Rev. Dr. Withrow in speaking of at 11.30 A. M., and escorted by the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the First Regiment Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the Fife, Drum and the paper described it as "most ex- the paper desc late residence on Clive street, Atlan- cellent," and as one of the strongest Bugle corps, marched to the Milton Uniform Suits tic, Monday afternoon. Mr. Kolb was ever read before the association, and cemetery and decorated one hundred Bike Pants. a barber by trade. He leaves a expressed the wish that it might be graves.

great improvement. Suits have been At the home of the bridegroom on Bates Bros. have closed their po-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Bates furnished and a drummer boy intro- Payne street, Mr. John Mackay, and room in Rugby block. Miss Jennie McDonald were united in The new tennis courts of the Unquity The high fence recently put upon marriage by the Rev. Dr. James Todd club were put in use for the first tim

The Rev. J. M. Rogers, pastor of the ng on South Central avenue, was greatelm trees were sacrificed in its is visiting at the home of Dr. Todd He was a commissioner at the General his home by sickness.

a long time. He leaves two sons and

The great dog on Madison street en into sometime between Wednesday Exposition. Address A. S. Hanson Voman's Relief Corps, Sons of whenever a passer-by happens to tread ties evidently gained entrance by climb-time table. nembers of the Legion of Spanish War he sounds. He is a Dane, and by the window. The only thing missed is a Veterans attended Memorial services glare of his regard, not over gentic. few pennics that were in the master'

> George F. Field of South Quincy has mankind appears on the scene. It is been appointed an observer in the weather bureau service at Colum

> > WEST QUINCY.

The death of Rev. Charles W. Wilder was due to pneumonia and his llness was of but few days duration. | ing musicians. The alarm from box 446 about 3 o'clock Sunday morning was a false

The little daughter of ex-Chief of Police Walter H. Ripley, who has been sick with diphtheria, has re-The boys were out all night at West

Quincy Saturday night, and made it unpleasant for people. Not only did they go about the street shouting, but they smashed windows and wound up by pulling in a false alarm of fire. It was reported to the police Thurs day that Nester, the eight-year old son of John Polomackie of Town Hill,

was received from Whitman that the nissing boy was in that town. HOUGHS NECK.

by the police and others but no trace

of him was found. This morning word

William J. Tillev is erecting a stable n his land at Great hill, Houghs imetable this week. Practically all the cottages at th each have been let. Many of them lowever, will not be occupied unti-

carriers, people here are much better All of the store keepers have opened

p for the season, all hoping to get People will have to depend on the treet cars again this year for transortation as it is said the scheme for a ine of steamers has fallen through. Houghs Neck people are pleased that he timetable on the street railway has been changed so as to give them half hour time during the busy part of the day and late cars at night. It does not look as though there THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, yould be any yacht races off the beach

A playout of hand-engines was the

The first prize of \$100 went to the

with the City Point C. A. nine, the score being 3 to 2. Other sports were as follows: 100-yard dash, won by T. Greenough, T. Murphy, second; one-half mile run, won b

cle race, won by J. Doyle. We received through the mail the

Quincy. Now it appears from facts since gathered that the above persons were not married or had any intention of READY TO TRIM HATS being married.

We would inform the evil dispose erson who sent the notice to us that that we will give the person a taste of the law if we succeed in finding the The matter of connecting the High miserable scamp. Any one who will school with the public sewer was left give us any information that will lead to the detection of the writer will re ceive our thanks.

> City Clerk's Term. The City Clerk will be an issue a the City election in December, as the

voters are then to decide whether the appointment shall be for one or three years. A new act, approved by the Governor May 1, permits elections in

the bride's mother. The house was

Union Memorial services were hel The prizes at the Granite City club tarian vestry. In spite of the pouring whist tournament Wednesday evening rain a very pleasant evening was enhaving his house and fence painted.

Mr. Draw's grounds are a source of description.

asked, and a general discussion The American order of Forester The boys' brigade, under the super- followed, in which the paper was have leased the hall in Rugby block as J. H. Pearce has returned from hi

> contemplating a trip to Wales, next Mrs. Thomas Murray has moved from Granite avenue to Sheldon street.

> > Eugene Gallagher who has been sick

John Erwin the barber is confined to J. Munroe Hayden, an old and well played an exhibition game of pool at board held aloft for a decisive blow, for many years engaged in business as a sewer trench on Adams street Monday,

nounced special excursion rates to The Adams school building was brok- Buffalo on account of the Pan-American Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., the whose bark resounds like thunder, afternoon and this morning. The par- G. P. A., Boston for rate-circular and

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Thursday. - 49 93 85 68

Note and Comment.

did not make its appearance.

"They are all right."

quarters for the Grand Army on Memobuilding was utilized and was none too 246. Hence the proposed tax. large. The formation of the line for Vice President, Mr. Charles A. Hall. the afternoon parade was on Chestnut

the main thoroughfare for travel.

From the Secretary's report it was earned that the season closed with a paid up membership of two hundred the prides of the citizens of Quincy, Plymouth, \$4,725; Quincy, \$11,847 and grows more and more beautiful New Bedford, \$34,685. The largest attendance was March each year. The grounds are well cared S when two hundred and fifty were for by the city and the lot owners, and against the house bill for a legacy nights, and the patronesses included: present. On five evenings there were the abundant rain this year has tax, has given another surprise to the Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Winthrop two hundred or more. The smallest brought the grass forward rapidly. As state, for while it was expected that Sargent, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. number was on very stormy night when granite is a home product many large the senate would defeat the bill, it was T. F. Edmands, Mrs. William H. on hundred braved the elements. Other and beautiful memorials are to be not supposed that the vote would be Rothwell, Mrs. George W. Armstrong,

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or o'herwise are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with Statements in relation to such estates.

Some of the other City Hall officials are wondering why they did not get in on the ground floor with the City Clerk and get an act favorable to a three-year causes during the past year, the Executors, Administrators, or other persons interested, are required to give notice of such changes, and in days were dented in tayor of the tax, fixed by the was thought that the tax fixed by the was thought that the tax fixed by the house was too high. This vote completes the action of the legislature upon all of the tax bills of the session. Every one of the important bills has voters of Quincy have not accepted the notice will be held to pay the tax fixed by the was thought that the tax, fixed by the was thought that the tax fixed by the was thought that the tax, fixed by the was the wasth

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. the soldiers monument in Mt. Wollas-Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 ton cemetery deplore the location, and lot owners complain because their lots are trampled upon and almost ruined. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc- Now seems the opportune time to retion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Preaching by paster. Bible School at 12 M. outside the present entrance to the Attention is hereby called to Section 29 of Chapter 11 of the Public 7.30. Address by Mr. Charles F. Harper, Principal of the High School. Subject: "The directly in front of the entrance whose duty of a man to his environment." Free base should be on Sea street and vertex FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water street

—Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning ser
days, but would attract attention every

The Grammar grades of the Wollaswhat it wanted. The one tax bill to the crowd the grand march our land we appeal to teach the days, but would not only be better on Memorial days, but would attract attention every

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The Grammar grades of the Wollaswas started with difficulty. It was children to look to the example of led by John J. Reardon and Miss Nel--Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning ser- days, but would attract attention every hopeful future, though defeated this song was demanded again and again, pious Godfearing fathers and brothers Wednesday afternoon to listen to a

MORTGAGED PROPERTY.—Any mort gage of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the town or city where sort and the name and residence to make the name and residence of or such real estate may an interest therein as a mortgage or mo

herein provided, no tax of the then current herein provided. Newton is out of place herein herein provided. Newton is out of place herein herein provided, no tax of the then current herein h 14, 15 and 16 of Chap. 11 of the Public Statutes Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residivision would be equitable or as comin cases where the mortgagor of the real dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at the has agreed in writing to pay all taxes seed thereon, no statement or return is seed thereon, no statement or return is ired from either the mortgagee or mortgagor.

Music by the church quartette, the dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at two dissenters, and today referred it to Monday. Amendments will be Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets

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Ch Boys' Brigade and Miss Helen Tetlow, solo- Charlestown could be dropped. Per-

Annual Concert.

The boys and men of the three choirs

annual concert. The music to be

The soloists for the occasion will be

Mrs. H. Y. Follett, soprano of Trinity

church, Boston; Mr. Russell Abott

About 500 baseball fans witnessed

South Quincy Park on Memorial Day.

rendered this year is a new departure

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Morning service at 10.45. Subject
"The true riches." Sunday School at 12 x Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.15. Subject: "Echoes from Memorial day." under Mr. E. Landis Snyder's direc Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. Rev. Quincy public on the evening of June 18 in Music hall, for their second

Tennis Tournament.

An all day tennis tournament was for the men and boys and promises to played Memorial day at the courts of be even more of a success than last the Quincy Tennis club on Whitney year's concert and all who heard the road. The courts were in prime con- excellent rendering of the Daughter of dition and there was some good play- Jairus know that is saying a great ing. The games drew quite a number deal. Old English glees and part songs of visitors. The prize was a tennis will be the main features of the pri raquet and was won by Hal. gram.

Tremont Theatre.

ing of Priscilla," began its career at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, under the most auspicious conditions last Monday overlar and Eindley, Mr. Busses; Master John Findley, Mr. Busses; Master John Findley, Mr. Busses; Master John ous conditions last Monday evening. The theatre was packed to the walls by an audience Porter and little Miss Eldridge, which fairly cheered the many interesting espi- pianists. The alto to be announce sodes exploited in the play, and Mr. Whitney's later. splendid company was received with unbounded The boys are selling tickets and hope enthusiasm. The honors, perhaps, belong to to make the concert a financial as well Miss Lillian Lawrence, who, in the title role displayed a grace and charm hitherto never so conspicuously observed. The requirement of the poetic character, though most exacting, were easily reached by this talented young woman and she was rewarded at the end of affairs of importance given this past each act by numerous curtain calls. Distinct season. hits were also scored by Miss Anne B. Sutherland, as the wholesome Mistress Hopkins; Ed. The direct and quickest route to mund D. Lyons, as the rough-exteriored, the Pan-American Exposition in warm-hearted Captain of Plymouth, Myles Buffalo is via the Boston & Albany and Standish; Harry R. Roberts, as the noble John N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. They have Alden; Lewis McCord as Richard Stowe; G. just announced special excursion rates flarrison Hunter as John Carver, Governor of Plymouth, and Miss Dallas Tyler, Messrs. tire Exposition season, of \$16.00 good Beigel and Newell as the three representatives from the Indian tibes. The engagement at the Tremont promises to develop into a series of delightful receptions, participated in by only people from all portions of New England. only.

Prices have been fixed at the very reasonable

cale of 25c., £0c., 75c., and \$1.00, another

feature which appeals strongly to patrons of the the defeat of their favorites at the

Letter from the State House. Boston, May 29, 1901.

years were times when specie payments cipal lighting and to remove the were suspended. If the tax were re- present great advantage of the corporaduced to a gold basis, it would not tions over the public, the house bill for appear nearly as large. Since 1874 it restricting the combination of electric has not been over \$2,000,000, except lighting companies and so on, until it in 1893, when it was \$2,500,000 and looks as if the senate were not a body in 1887 and 1888 each when it was \$2,. representative of the people, but of the many more years. Perhaps Ward One will show a larger 250,000. It was \$1,000,000 in 1878. gain in polls than Ward Two this year. That was the lowest in the entire list, to crowd harder if they expect to overexcept one and that was after the balance the corporation power. The The Memorial day weather might greenback bubble had exploded, bring senate lets the lobbyists come right have been worse. The rain held off ing wreck upon the country and we upon its floor, which the house will not but except for brief intervals the sun were in the dark days when the Pitts- tolerate. burg strikes filled the land with horror

The Wollaston band gave the best of property and when tramps infested the success in having the entire subject resatisfaction in its part of the Memorial country from end to end. In 1879, the ferred to the next legislature by a day exercises, both in marches and oth- famous "retrenchment year," the state large majority. ELEVATOR er selections. As the veterans said, tax was only \$500,000. Everybody felt poor then. The members of the legislature cut their own pay down to \$500 It is a great pity Dr. Woodward did for the sessions. The governor's salary not leave his school for Quincy born was reduced to \$4,000 and salaries entertainments in Quincy were over and girls under the management of Quincy generally, as far as they were under born ministers, for that would have control of the legislature, were cut that perhaps the fivest thing of its down. Thomas Talbot was governor and insisted that his salary, should be given within a fortnight in Quincy Quincy. lantic were a new feature in the after- Our heaviest taxes in recent years, -of the artistic work of Mr. J. D. Eltinge noon parade of the Grand Army, and \$2,500,000 in 1893 and of \$2,000,000 in of "Miss Simplicity" fame, and many ne that pleased the children and re- 1894, -were during our hard times. At Quincy people doubtless saw him in

ceived favorable comment from adults. the beginning of this political year the that role, at the Tremont theatre last The company was well officered, attend- auditor estimated the expenses at \$9,ed strictly to business, and marched 899,008. The expenses authorized by privilege; and now "Eltinge's Vaudethe public debt, amount to \$10,169,646 receipts, including cash on hand, is which will enable all to attend. rial day than Hancock hall. The whole \$8,460,399, leaving a margin of \$1,709.

Boston, of course, heads the list of state taxpayers with the sum of \$632, street away from the electric cars and 240. Some other places worth mention Springfield, \$43,365; Fitchburg, \$14, Mount Wollaston cemetery is one of 542; Palmer, \$1,837; Greenfield, \$3,885;

The senate, by its unanimous vet True and Perfect Lists of all the Polls, and Schedules and Estimates of all the Personal Estates and Real Estate for which you are likely to reach your are likely to reach your are likely to reach your and beautiful memorials are to be found there, and the number grows unanimous. At the same time, it is admitted that there is a sentiment in wood, Mrs. Harry E. Converse, Mrs.

Every taxation bill has been de emptionists or of the strict construct defeat the other, but not strong enough of fun acted with much spirit. to carry its own bill. This is just as house and senate in 1896 and then comfor fear that it would not finally get theatre last winter.) year, is the bill to permit the state as it has no end of snap to it.

committee on metropolitan affairs, with for further information.

elevated road's proposition to build the

and then to give it to the city, with than for the previous three years and possible time which should be given. reason is that the surplus of cash on covered in the provision for a contract hand belonging to the state has been in addition to the act of the legisla-

corporations. The people will have The opponents of the revision of the

at their enormous destruction of militia laws are happy over their

Fine Vaudeville Entertainment.

Many have thought that the season's kind ever given about Boston is to be winter, paying fabulous prices for that ville, " which last week won the favor of the society people of Brookline, is The auditor's estimates of revenue to be presented in Quincy at prices

Of course Eltinge is the bright and 'Boston Herald'' says that there is not a person named on the bill who has net "won his spurs" as an artist. The costumes are the same as those worn in Miss Simplicity with some addi- hall. tions, and the chorus consists of the same pretty girls. Whitney hall, Brookline, was filled with a brilliant and fashionable audience, two successive

admitted that there is a sentiment in wood, Mrs. Harry E. Converse, Mrs. the senate in favor of the tax, but it A. L. Rand, Mrs. John B. Schoeffel. new act which provides for the ap- done, it must all be done over from sketch entitled "Serious Situations in The ceremonies at the soldiers"

Plotsky of "Miss Simplicity" Harry bymn by the band. C. Johnson the chaperon in the same piece, Hal Taylor of the Pi Eta show, After speaking of the bloom and address was of a very interesting came a separate parish was held Arthur E. Corbin of the Harvard French beauty of spring, and the lesson nature. tionists. Each side has been able to plays and Mr. Eltinge. A capital bit of the flowers he said in part: Then comes the vandeville proper, it has been for several years. In 1891 a monologue in verse by Waldo Glidden service is written in loving letters of Jacobs, representing Paul Revere Post; of the hall was prettily decorated with

the Anti-Double Taxation League made was received with bursts of laughter. life. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. move the monument to a new site just its first appearance at the state house Mr. Glidden gradually transforms "The living bear testimony to your with the exception of I and II had nished by an orchestra. and it is further from its purpose now himself on the stage and in sight of the living service, the dead have borne concert recitations, and there was Y. P. S. E., at 6.15 P M. Evening service at cemetery, either on the knoll toward than it was then, though it did carry audience, into (Dan Daly it will be re- their testimony to Heaven and there it music by the City Band, singing by promised on the taxation commission, this impersonation at the Tremont ing forever.

members were not adapted to it, but D. Eltinge called forth great applause. "To you young men whose faces are Finch, principal of the school, related cake and coffee were served. would benefit most of the cities and less dancing gown of white satin em- meridian sun of life, we ask that you was tastefully decorated with flags and Reardon, assisted by Philip T. Eagan

South Boston wards of Boston. As Saunders of Boston, who had charge of says—"Every number on the program the God of His Father."

the reason that a mortgagee's interest therein has not been assessed to him.—Chap. 175, Acts of 1882.

The biggest fight of the session will show its appreciation of this performed the G. A. R. service of though Brookline is a part of Norfolk to though Brookline is a part of Norfolk by Buston, and its interests are with subway under Washington street. The entertainment at a moderate cost by A squad of eight fired a salute of MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Boston. It is idle to say that no other house received it yesterday from the 3lling Music hall. Watch the papers three rounds. Taps were sounded, the

offered in the interest of the people.

The main objection is to the provision that the elevated road shall have the regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy that the elevated road shall have the regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy follows.

Chamberian's Stomach and Liver Labers. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and performed services at the grave of regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy follows. use of the subway for 40 years. The to take and pleasant in effect. 25c. per box.

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Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy

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cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

other powders because they are "cheap."

a few pennies?

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Memorial Day Observances. The weather Thursday was but little deposited a bouquet. Miss Abbie the condition that it might run it 50 different from that of previous days Feltis president of the Ladies' Aid Wilder was held Monday afternoon Financial issues determine the course years without paying rent, looked this week. The wind was east and it society also deposited flowers. A squad from the South Walpole Methodist of parties largely and hence our annual plausible, but the committee figured was cold and damp. Along toward of four fired a salute of three rounds church, to which he was called to state tax is of general interest. It will out that 40 years was long enough, and noon however it warmed up some and and Rev. M. C. Ward offered prayer. preach a few weeks ago. The church On and after Oct. 21, be for \$1,750,000, or \$250,000 more the dissenters say that 35 is the longest the sun tried hard to pierce through Abraham Lincoln Camp 106 of was filled with parishioners and also the damp clouds. The streets consider- Charlestown also decorated the grave of many from Wollaston and West Quincy ing the recent and frequent rains were fairly dry and it was much more comfortable marching than it would have heen with the streets hot and dusty.

Charlestown also decorated the grave of many from Wollaston and West Quitey Quitey 1,725, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, where he was located for six years. Delegates were also present from Paul Revere Post of which he was a mem Castro deposited a wreath and a flag heen with the streets hot and dusty. just the same as for 1896 and 1897. The Some think that there is a trick ing the recent and frequent rains were Past Commander Albert F. White with where he was located for six years. been with the streets hot and dusty.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three and the same day of month for three arms.

This Last In the civil war shows that in 1863 and the same day of month for three arms.

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7 o'clock and details proceeded to decorate the graves at the National Sailors' Home, Mt. Wollaston, the Hancemeteries out of town.

would also be put off for an hour.

At the junction of Coreland and soldier. Co. N. of the Boys' Brigade of At- reduced in common with the others. Music hall. Everyone is familiar with Crescent streets the line was again At the conclusion of Mayor Hall's mand formed about the Willard monu-

> parting salute fired. The column then entered St. Mary's particular star of the cast, but the ducted by Rev. A.F. Roche, the graves decorated and the salute fired. The exercises at West Quincy over the command returned to City Square 6th Mass. at Milton; Owen Smith of for dinner which was served at Faxon the 9th Mass. at Weymouth; and

IN THE AFTERNOON.

As the exercises of the morning were Elm, to Hancock, to Washington, to tain of the Brockton camp. Coddington, to Sea, to Mt. Wollaston | Camp Boyd made a fine appearance cemetery.

All along the route, especiall in City Square many people assembled,

pointment of the City Clerk for three years, and it is doubtful if they will. has been settled by the work this year, played by six characters, taken by usual. The opening remarks by Com. Belknap as introduced by Col. Charles Spillane for the city.

Seal Russell A. Seal Spillane for the city. Charch services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be one year, the members of his offical Mayor Hall was then introduced.

"In camp and field, amid sickness, wounds and death, the record of your

membered what a hit he made with awaits you to be your crown of rejoic- the class of 1901, a group of boys and pastor and his curates, were present

"To the great heart of the women of close were a feature.

assessors shall, from such statements or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate parts of such estates that are the interests of mortgageds and mortgagers respectively, and shall assess the same. Whenever, in any case of mortgaged real estate, a statement is not brought in a herein provided, no tax of the then current herein provided band played "America," and the bene-

diction was pronounced by Chap. Ward. AT THE SOUTHER LOT. fall in the Civil war. Capt. Hewson

renewed the pledge of the Sons of Veterans to the Grand Army and

Spanish War Veterans.

The orders of the day as laid out by cock and English cemeteries and the John A. Boyd Camp, Legion of Spanish graves of those who are buried in War Veterans, was carried out as ar-War Veterans, was carried out as arranged. The camp assembled at head-quarters at 9 o'clock, and half an hour later, escorted by Chief Hayden and a Cooper Phillips.

The bearers were the guard of honor and the bearers were the guard of honor and the proper Post 88, G. A. R., ranged. The camp assembled at head-quarters at 9 o'clock, and half an hour later, escorted by Chief Hayden and a George Phillips. Commander Warren that owing to the later, escorted by Chief Hayden and a and George Phillips. damp condition of the grass the start squad of police the camp marched to for West Quincy would be delayed an the music of a fife and drum via Hanhour and that the afternoon parade cock, Temple and Washington street to City Square where they were drawn up A. R. The body was escorted to Mt. At 10 o'clock the command formed in line in front of City Hall. Here in front of headquarters, and headed they were reviewed by Mayor Hall who by the Wollaston band marched to the also addressed them briefly. He said junction of School and Franklin streets it was a good thing to wear the uniwhere barges were taken for West form of the United States and then he outlined briefly what it meant to be a

formed and moved through Crescent remarks the command marched via street to the Hall cemetery. The com- Granite, Copeland and Crescent streets to St. Mary's cemetery, where services ment and the services were conducted were held at the grave of John A. by Commander Warner and Rev. Merrill Boyd, a member Co. I of 9th Massa-C. Ward, chaplain of the day. The chusetts regiment, U. S. V. A delegraves were then decorated and the gation from that company was also present to do honor to their comrade.

The camp also decorated the graves emetery where services were con- of Henry Mooney of the U. S. S. Oregon, at St. Mary's cemetery; Walter I. Page, of the 1st Mass. Artillery at Mt. Wollaston; Lewis Buckner of the

Brooklyn, N. Y. In the afternoon the camp had the the start of the afternoon parade was rived on the 3.12 train and marched to was to the knee. Brockton camp as its guest. They arnot made until 3 o'clock. The line the headquarters of John A. Boyd negligent for the city to maintain the was formed on Chestnut street, light camp where they were welcomed by water box in this condition in the sideresting on Bigelow street, and moved Capt. Morrissey, the address of welover the following route: Bigelow to come being responded to by the Cap-

and received many compliments.

are wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote composition the ground floor with the City Clerk pletes the action of the legislature on the ground floor with the City Clerk pletes the action of the legislature walk.

Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. G. A. Pierce, Mrs. Goorge Mt. Wollaston cemetery the gathering school, address being by Rear Admiral walk. Belknap. Previous to the address Paul R. Blackmur and James F. Harthere was singing of patriotic airs by low were counsel for Mrs. Newcomb

of the Civil war and the part be took in the blockading squadron. The party of St. Mary's parish since it be-

school on Wednesday were Dr. Hallow- The hall was crowded and there was ell of the School Board; Franklin hardly breathing space. The interior and Supt. Parlin. Each of the grades flags and bunting, and music was fur-

the school. As usnal, cheers at the and received a warm welcome. who sought wisdom from God that patriotic address by Mr. James Merrill to retain the franchise tax on railroads. A song "Now has your dream come they might live righteously and die of the G. A. R. The speaker, who

There were exercises in the other chools of the city. The District Court.

ourt on a default warrant, for non-support, and The case of Geo. E. Speny for larceny

June 15. REHNBACK—CARLSON—In Quincy, May called and he paid a fine of \$50.

Bernard Rodden of Randolph was brought nto court on a default warrant, and his case

as again continued until June 29. George Martin of Milton, Daniel O'Brien and George Fayden of Quincy were arraigned for drunkenness. The first two were fined \$5 HAYDEN-In Quincy, May 29, Mr. James M. each, and the latter had his case continued. The continued case of Barney Harrison Holbrook for drunkenness was placed on file. The continued case of Edward F. Ford of Weymouth was called, and again continued

Thomas F. McMahon was arraigned for runkenness at Randolph. Case continued until June 11. ault on Harry Eccles at Quincy. He was fined \$3.

Michael Dipaoli was arraigned for assault at Quincy. Case continued. Frederick Brooks, John W. Smith, William Hackett and George Broderick were arraigned or malicions mischief at Milton. They were fined \$5 each. Charles Conlin was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

James E. Lothrop was fined \$50 for violation

of the liquor law at Randolph.

Bartholemew F. Miller was fined \$5 for lrunkenness at Weymouth. Alex. McLellan was arraigned for drun enness at Quincy. It was McLellan's third George W. Walsh was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued until June 14.

Patrick J. Whalen was arraigned for drunk-

nness at Weymouth. Case continged unti-

June 14. Karl Halverson was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace at Quincy.

Thomas Miller was fined \$12 for assault on Officer Thomas B. Loud at Weymouth. Joseph Cain was arraigned for assault o Bernard Ward at Quincy and was fined \$8. John J. Riley was arraigned for sounding a false alarm of fire at Quincy. Case continue

The continued case of Patrick H. Hand was

placed on file. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All

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alled and he paid his fine of \$5.

one week.

Rev. Charles W. Wilder.

The funeral of Rev. Charles W.

had it brought to mind that he would not be able to answer that command many more years.

In accordance with general orders the post assembled at headquarters at the post as the post

evening at 6.40, in charge of a guard of 9.21 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 a. m. 12.20 12.24 honor from Paul Revere Post, 88, G. 6.20 6.24 7.20 7.24 7.42 16.6 9.20 9.24 9.42 Wollaston cemetery where brief ser- 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 A. M., 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M. | Wolfaston cemetery where brief Services were held by Rev. John Peterson. | A squad of Grand Army men per- | A squad of Grand Army men per- | Grand Army men per- | A squad of Grand Army men per- | Hospital service of the order | Hospital service order | Hospital

in a case against the City of Quincy rendered their verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$3,000.

The case has been on trial during the whole of Theorem of Theorem of the the sum of \$3,000. whole of Tuesday and Wednesday in the Norfolk Superior Court—and was hard fought on both sides.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 the Norfolk Superior Court—and was hard fought on both sides. hard fought on both sides.

on the evening of February 28, a year ago, while out making a call on a friend fell over a water shut-off box BANKRUPTCY NOTICES having a broken top which was pro-Charles Rinn of the U. S. Calvary at Brooklyn, N. Y.

having a broken top which was projecting above the sidewalk on Howard States for the County of Norstreet near Mr. Saunders house about two and one-half inches. The injury

The plaintiff claimed that it was walk particularly as witnesses for her testified that the box had been allowed to remain in this shape for a very long time before the accident. The city denied this and further claimed that a trustee, exam onsidering the place Quincy Neck an Some of the other City Hall officials was thought that the tax fixed by the are wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compare wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compare wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compare wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compare wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compare wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compare wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compare wondering why they did not get in house was too high. This vote compared why they did not get in house was too high. outlying district of the city it had done

the pupils of the school. Admiral and Russell A. Sears and Maurice In the District Court of the United

St. Mary's Coffee Party.

The first annual reunion and coffee Wednesday evening at St. Mary's The speakers at the Coddington hall. It was a most gratifying success.

Rev. A. F. Roche, Rev. William J. Foley and Rev. John J. Powers, the

ine of young people. This was the opening of the dance which continued until 2 o'clock. At midnight ices, The floor was in charge of John J.

and a large corps of aids.

agine without water as to find an active, nay know that his liver is torpid when he nguid after eating, often has headache and metimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamerlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will rehis vitality, improve his digestion and make In the District Court of the United store his liver to its normal functions, renew nim feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents.

Marriages.

MACKAY-McDONALD-In Quiney. May 29, by Rev. James Todd, D.D., Mr. John Mac-Kay to Miss Jennie McDonald, both of Quincy

Hayden, 81 years 5 months.
Funeral from late residence 10 Gay stree saturday, June 1, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives at riends invited. BASS-In Quincy, May 30, Mr. E. W. Henry Bass, 59 years 3 months. Funeral from First (Unitarian) church ,Sun day, June 2, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. CIPRIANO-In Quincy, May 29, Ciconi, sor of Mr. Ciconi, and Mrs. Biagini Cipriano o

Penn street, aged 4 years 9 months and 2

DUFFY—In Quincy, May 29, Mr. William F. Duffy of South Walnut street, aged 23 years. LIPCHFIELD—In Scituate, May 29, Mr. Joseph H. Litchfield, aged 66 years. KOLB—In Atlantic, May 24, Mr. Jacob Kolb aged 61 years and 3 months. DAMON—In North Scituate, May 24, Frank A. son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Da KEEGAN—In Quincy, May 28, Joseph, son of Mr. Lawrence J. and Mrs. Margaret Keegan of Filbert street, aged 2 days. UNIACK-In Randolph, May 25, Mr. Richard

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Poetry.

That June-Tide in the Morning. The boat went out with the ebb to sea.

That June-tide in the morning My bonny boys waved their hands to me, That June-tide in the morning. ood and watched them from the door, ly bonny, brave boys came back no more That June-tide in the morning.

he sun shone bright and the wind was low, That June-tide in the morning; nd I kissed them ere I bade them go, That June-tide in the morning. The leaves were young upon the vine

hen my boys' warm lips were pressed to n That June-tide in the morning. mist came up and it hid the sea, That June-tide in the morning; ttle I thought what awaited me.

low those lips had been pressed to mine On earth for the last time pressed to mine. That June-tide in the morning. The rising tide brought them home no more.

Ere noon the boat drifted safe ashore. That June-tide in the morning. The mist had hidden the Dead Man's rock And never a boat could withstand its shock, No matter how fair the morning. They found their grave in the great North S.

That June-tide in the morning, My boys that came never back to me, That June-tide in the morning Thank God we kissed ere I let them go,

Notes and Comments.

he fiscal year will exceed one and onehalf billions while the imports will not exceed \$800,000,000, showing a balance of trade in our favor of \$700,000,000. This is a splendid showing and one position that could be secured, and that the free traders find it difficult to the state is fortunate in being able to

-It seems that John Call Macdonald the inventor and pioneer of the shirt waist for men. An article in the Bos ton Globe says 300,000 men's shirtwaists are on sale in Boston stores, as did anyone in this country the real ence it has come to stay. It seems issue of our last presidential camhat women originally objected to the paign.—Portsmouth Journal. hirt-waist, it was so mannish, and low men object because it is effeminate. It's best to be sensible in hot Holbrook, boys and others of older wearing, and coats and vests are not growth, made so much noise outside sensible on a summer's day. -Warren the house that the prayer of the min-Herald.

-The Knights of Columbus have ent. They also stole some of the eatables provided for the banquet, and threw stones through the windows. who manufacturers or deals in intoxi-Such actions in a civilized town and ating liquors .-- Athol Chronicle in front of an honored citizen's house,

-Within a few days work will be started on the new bridge over the started on the new bridge over the Neponset river at Mattapan, the last of Register. the alterations necessary for the comcontract requiring that the work be ommenced within ten days and comoleted by Oct. 15. In order to widen telegraph. It was not very clear, but he thoroughfare to 120 feet the comident McKinley. The time occupied in the operation, transmitting between Washington and New York, was less Shawmut branch of the New York, Washington and New York, was less than ten minutes. It is a wonderful ocated on River street, instead of in invention. -Warren Herald. he square, as at present, and the company will soon erect a new building for he purpose. - Milton Leader.

-Ten million dollars for the exablishment of free scholarship in beauty destroyer. It strains the scotch universities is Andrew muscles an cords of the neck. It imarnegie's latest contribution to his pedes circulation. It ruins the poise of the head. It causes the flabby, dready munificent benefactions.

-The great State bath-house at maxillary glands. It makes the side Revere, run by the Metropolitan Park lines of the neck perpendicular, decommission and run upon the highest stroying the graceful curves of the plane of any public bath house in the throat, shoulders and bust. It is the cost the State one cent for running ex- Comment is unnecessary. - Mansfield penses. In fact, it paid a profit last News. year, although it is not intended to __Two negroes and a white man wer charge above the cost of running. It Rogged in Dover, Del., last week for shows what the State can do in the stealing. The white man was placed ine of business management. Some between the negroes and all served dea of the number of people who made with the same lash. use of the bathing place is given by igures from last year's Park Commisin at Revere Beach. Of these 54,299 North pole and that when the pole is was sung during the offertory. were women and girls. On one day reached some verification of this theory

may be found. -Portsmouth Journal. -Making the lake cities Atlantithis month begin regular trips between knows that the day of small things is chicago and European ports. - Milford passed.

(August 26) the number was 7,529.

forty calibres seems to be a remarkable the legislature was ignorant when weapon, much more powerful than any enacted a law against them. gun of its weight and size in the world It is entirely of American manufacture and reflects much credit upon its designers and builders. - Portsmouth

the richest town of its population in it was, when Mr. Bryan was starting of America. - Lewiston Journal. the world." is without its monument his reign of terror in the canvass of of education, a public library build- 1896, and it is undoubtedly twice as ing. "

been elected, -Milford Journal -President Schwab of the steel trust s reported as saying that "success in life is not money making alone." The 000 acres larger than is was last year. steel magnate states a wholesome truth Of course the stock exchange has its that is too frequently lost sight of in eyes already on the coming crop. the mad rush to acquire wealth in the shortest possible time and with little regard to the manner or its acquiremany things that are of fully as much being \$3,500,000.—Milford Journal. mportance to our well being, physical

mental and moral, as the possession of

a plethoric bank account.-Milford

Gazette. ance, the recommendation of plants and containing eighty-seven thousand six hundred and one square feet, situation upon the series of said deceases.

You are here is said deceases.

You are here is clied to appear at a Probate Quincy, being numbered 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 25, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 so nplan draws of time. A b. 1991, cut may be premise score for the premises conveyed to the grants of the special possibility of the premise score in each week for three succeeds with the street in the estate lourier and gay special page 367. He made subject to any unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles or municipal less which may be upon the premises.

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Three Hundred Deliars cached deposit required, shiften the preconse and seven the second and third bases? -The omnipresent newsboys do not upon the crowd hitting of course, two 1,600 houses, including the best on hand."

Memorial Sunday.

-Under the new apportionment

Massachusetts will have fourteen mem-

Mansfield News.

dangerous form .- Prosperity.

When we consider that estates under

\$10,000 are exempt, however, there

of this personalty is taxed. This law

s only drastic in that it is thorough.

One of the reasons why these great

fortunes are piling up so dangerously

s because they are not properly

axed. It can be proven by statistic

that at least 25 per cent, of these

great fortunes consist of unpaid

axes." The graduated inheritance

ax, in fact, is the only way in which

o reach successful tax-dodgers once i

-Governor Crane's re-appointment

f Horace G. Wadlin as chief of the

bureau of statistics of labor assures the

ontinued efficiency of that important

department. Mr. Wadlin is undoubt-

command his services.-Milford Ga-

-At a recent marriage reception is

easily recognizable, being that of Pres

cian says about the high collars which

the women have been wearing for the

last two years: "The high collar is a

-Prof. Serviss, the well-known

-The area of winter wheat is 2,000.

generation .- Boston Courier.

Dowse.

The attendance at the Memorial bers in the next National House of largest delegation from Massachusetts church Sunday evening was surprising- its centennial is as follows: since the third census (1810) which ly large, both of veterans and auxiliary gave this state twenty members .-

lecorations were of flags and flowers. The address of Rev. Merrill C. Ward, -- "Absent minded" would be the the pastor, was on "Deathless honor," to the man who would lav all the material in his furnace and neglect to fills his store with goods and does not advertise has the disease in a more

-Maine has a new official flag. It is ouff in color with a green pine in the their privations will roll on for ages, guests present. entre and a blue star in the upper left not fainter but fonder. Heroism was a hand corner. This flag floats proudly at the Buffalo exposition, as emblemveterans not to be over modest in tell atic of one of the best states in the ing of experiences at the front. We of Union .- Somersworth Free Press. the younger generations long to hear of them. The Civil war was the fiercest -Opposition to the plan for laying a contest of the world, and the losses in ax upon inheritances, which the ome of the engagements were largely House of Representatives approved by in excess of the notable battles of a pretty emphatic vote the other day, Europe. The whole British force in seems to be based largely upon the idea South Africa does not number one-half hat it will rob widows and orphans the number who were lost in some of and be especially hard upon farmers.

does not seem to be much danger of nome who were in suspense all the hardship to heirs who cannot well time. Incidents of the war and the afford to pay. The great excellence of heroism of soldiers were related. the plan, indeed, is found in the fact The illustrated songs of Comradthat it taxes property at the moment Anson F. Bicknell of Weymonth, the when it can be most easily paid, and blind vocalist were a feature of the ser that it is levied at the only time when vices. When he sang "The Old the real taxable value of the property Guard" a souad of G. A. R. Veterans s ascertainable. "In this State," said with muskets marched to the platform Representative Dean of Wakefield in and gave manceuvers. At the singing he debate on the bill, "there is at of "Flag of the Free," the color bearer east 50 per cent, more personalty than of the Post took a position in the ealty, and not more than 20 per cent.

the campaigns of the Civil war. The

greatest praise is due to the private

oldiers, unless it be to the women at

waving flags. The anthems by the choir and solo by Mr. Joy, Mr. Greene and Miss Phelan were appropriate to the services and greatly enjoyed. A quartette omposed of Mrs. Hewson, Miss Phelan. Mr. Sargent and Mr. Greene also sang 'The Vacant chair."

centre of the platform and was flanked

on both sides by young ladies with

A part of the services were in charge of the Grand Army, and conducted by Com. Warner. Five vacant chairs draped in the National colors represented those members of the Pos who have passed away in a year, brief sketches by Adjt. Holt being as follows:

1-BENJAMIN WATSON, form at Du edly the most competent man for the nam, N. H., 1816: eccupation, a stone cutter enlisted as a musician, 2d Mass. Vol. Inf'y, May 10, 1861; discharged Sept 8, 1852; joined Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., December 10, 1869; died July 29, 1900; buried at Mt. Wellaston

-Even Aguinaldo confesses that hi 2-FRANK A. JOHNSON, born at Bangor cause was helpless after Bryan's defeat Maine, 1840; occupation, a moulder; enlisted last November, as he realized as well as a private in Co. G, 2d Maine Vol. Inf'y July 15, 1861; discharged June 30, 1865 pined Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R , July 31, 1890; died September 5, 1900; buried at En

3-SAMUEL D. RAMSDELL, born at Hanon, Mass., 1819; occupation, a carpenter; ensted as a private in Co. K, 7th Mass., Vol. Int'y, January, 1862; discharged January 27, 1865; joined Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. ister was hardly addible to those pres-3., April 28, 1880; died April 8, 1901; buried t Pembroke, Mass. 4-CAPT. WILLIAM BOYD, born at Bel-

fast, 1837; occupation, a bootmaker; enlisted as a private in Co. G, 48th Mass. Vol. Inf'y, August 20, 1862, and was commissioned as s and lieutenant in same company, May 16, 1863 eaptain of McClellan Guards, Mass. State Militia, after the war; joined Paul Revere Post -The New York Tribune is said to 88, G. A. R., May 15, 1890; died at Quincy

Freenville, Vermont, 1837; clergyman; enlisted a private in Company G, 6th Mass. Vol. Inf'y, August 18, 1862; discharged June 3, 1863; ned Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., Septem-14, 1893; died at South Walpole, Mass, Friday May 24, 1901; to be buried at Mount Wolla cemetery, Monday, May, 27, 1901.

Following named comrades buried in the cemeteries at Quincy, since, May 30, 1900, not members of Post 88: PETER H. BERRIGAN, U. S. Navy. THOMAS L. PEARCE, Mass. Inf'v. THOMAS R. JONES, 11th Mass. Battery

50th Mass. Inf'y.
DAVID JORDAN, 3d Mass. 11. A. double chin. It often enlarges the sub-STEPHEN J KEEGAN, Co. E. 7th Ma

nemory of deceased members are kept Avon, green, and a squad of veterans deposited Brookline, 55,378.64 Braintree, 1,966.08 world, is self-supporting. It does not cause of nervousness and headaches." wreaths, while several young ladies Cohasset, 4,630.47 Canton, 3,425.90 followed and strew flowers. Taps by Foxborough, 117.74 Dover, 1,712.08

SPANISH WAR VETERANS. John A. Boyd camp No. 2, L. S. W. at Christ church and listened to an inspiring address by the rector, Rev. George A. Strong, on "Patriotism." on reports. During the ninety-four tronomical writer thinks that the National flags formed the only decoradays of the season 153,226 bathers went garden of Eden was located at the tions. By special request "Te Deum"

Champion Neat Woman.

There is a woman in Eastern Maine croup.-H. J. STRICKFADEN, editor, -Happily the time has passed when orts is no longer a dream. A company the largest American ships must go to who couldn't go to a picnic when inhas built four steamships, which will Halifax to be docked. Uncle Sam vited because she couldn't get time. "I have so much work at home, she said, "I can't go anywhere."

Yet, this same woman afterward sent -The supreme court has just decided a lot of old rags to a junk dealer, that trading stamps are legal, and that where she realized a price of a cent a pound, perhaps, and every piece of are always the ones injured." them had been newly washed and ironed smooth, and was neatly folded the train."--Harper's Weekly. -At the beginning of May, on a basis up.

The thing was so funny that the of 77,536,000 inhabitants in the United States, that per capita circulation was unkman put the rags on exhibition as \$28.31. This is a far higher figure than the work of a woman who was short has ever been reached in the past. It of time. She can now safely lay claim ourning shame that the town of Milton is nearly 33 per cent. greater now than to the title of "champion neat woman

-The situation at Jacksonville great as it would be, if Bryan had Florida, which was recenty devastated by a terrible conflagration, is becoming alarmingly serious. No only are the needs of thousands of her citizens urgent for food and clothing, but an Leslie's Weekly. added danger threatens the stricken eyes already on the coming crop.

In England the government owns the telegraph lines, and its losses since assuming that ownership amount to \$55,000,000, the present annual loss being \$3,500,000.—Milford Journal.

—Albany was disgraced by riots last week, consequent upon the strike on the street railway, and the militia fired upon the crowd hitting of course, two city in the form of pestilence. It is a ment. In the all-absorbing chase for assuming that ownership amount to sity have only resulted in contributions or not." the mighty dollar we lose sight of \$55,000,000, the present annual loss amounting to less than \$120,000, which "What's the difference?" he was

Centennial Celebration.

The program as outlined by Rura Representatives. This will be the Sunday exercises at the Universalist lodge of Masons for the celebration of Sunday, June 9, the lodge wil societies and people generally. Al- assemble at the lodge room at : though several extra settees were o'clock, and march to the historic brought in it was impossible to seat First church, where the exercises will -Did you ever stop to note that no all. The Grand Army, Sons of include a historical address, by the very strong, clear coffee; soak half a natter what 240 representatives direct Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and Hon. Charles H. Porter for many years box of gelatine in half a cupful of milk rom the people may do, 21 men (a Ladies' Aid Society were represented secretary of the lodge; address, Grand for an hour or two; set in a double majority of the senate) really control by about 150 who occupied reserved Master Charles T. Gallagher; scriptural boiler over the fire and stir until dis-

singing by the Harvard quartet. nildest term we could use to apply and he spoke as a veteran although o'clock, and escorted by South Shore few minutes until smooth and almost warrant, without personal knowledge of the ex- commandery, K. T., parade the stiff, then stir in quickly a pint of citing times of 1861-65. He said a few principal streets, returning to Music whipped cream. Mould and set on the more vacant chairs were noted, but hall, where a banquet will be served on Memorial day the old veterans for- at 1 o'clock: Worshipful Master F. W. get their age and perform their sa- Brett will preside and deliver the adcred duties. Only a few more Mem- dress of welcome, which will be reorial days and none will be left, but sponded to by the grand officers, and the echoes of their deeds of valor and there will be brief addresses by the

The guests at the banquet will inpriceless treasure and he begged of the clude Mayor John O. Hall, a Past little of the beef, and place on top



THE CHIEF MARSHAL

T., St. Stephen's chapter, R.A.M., an the worshipful masters and wardens of Wollaston lodge of Wollaston, Delta lodge of Braintree Norfolk Union lodge f Randolph. The oldest official of the lodge is

point of continuous service is Secre tary Walter E. Simmons, who has held hat position for the past 17 years. The chairmen of the various con mittees are as follows: Reception, H. year. F. Pierce; printing, Walter E. Prout; program, F. W. Brett and W. beauty of this sacred spot. Simmons; invitations, F. W.

odge has created 569 master masons. in shape before Memorial day. The oldest past master living is Quite a number of memorials have

William G. Sheen, '76-'78. Fred L. Jones, '79-'81. Albert A. Brackett, '82-'83 George S. Paterson, '84-'85 Henry O. Fairbanks, '86-'8 Charles A. Pitkin, 88, '89. Emery L. Crane, 90 Joseph L. Whiton, '95-'96. Henry L. Kincaide, '97-'98

F. W. Brett, 1900-1901. Worshipful Master, F. W. Brett o outh Braintree Senior Warden, H.F. Pierce of South which is cut in white Westerly. Braintree

uincy. Treasurer, E. W. H. Bass of Quincy. Secretary, W.E. Simmons of Wollas Chaplain, F.A. Reed of South Brain Marshal, C. H. Johnson of Quincy.

Junior Deacon, T. P. Harrison of Quiney. Junior Steward, Charles Sampson Inside Sentinel, A. M. Parker of Tyler, J. D. Nutting of Quincy.

Tax on Steam Railroads.

The whole amount of tax assessed or team railroads for the year 1900 was \$1,598,439,54; the amount retained by EDWARD B. NIGHTINGALE, Co. B, the Commonwealth was \$5 1,843.91. The balance, \$1,036,545,62, was dis ributed to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. In Norfolk County as follows: The Officer of the Day told how the Dedham, \$3,033.58 Quincy, \$2,991.90

drum and bugle closed this part of the Franklin, 1,129.61 Holbrook, 733.92 Hyde Park, 1,659.29 Medfield, 1,269.23 Medway, 58,68 Millis, 144,59 Milton, 21,727,14 Needham, 631,33 Norfolk, 1,50 Norwood, 157,38 Randolph, 3,103.76 Sharon, 305.45 toughton, 265.86 Walpole, 423.13 Wellesley, 427.16 Westwood, 204.59 Weymouth, 1,749.35 Wrentham, 906.68

> ugh and was threatened with pnemor but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by al druggists.

Anecdotes.

Mr. Spoozle-'It appears that in railroad accidents the first and last cars Mrs. S .- "Why not leave them

chool, was asked by her father what she had been learning that morning. "All of us been learning to spell

said she. "What did you learn to spell? 'Learned to spell rat.' 'Well, how do you spell rat?'

"Just the same, only in little maller letters," said the little maid.

'Now, how do you spell mouse

Novice - "What do you call that Association.

Household Receipts.

Lettuce Sandwiches Spread the bread with mayonnaise dressing and lay between the slices a leaf of lettuce which has been washed and thoroughly

Coffee Cream. Make a small cup o all legislation in this state?-A. C. seats in the body of the church. The readings, the Rev. Ellery C. Butler and solved; add a cup of sugar, the cup of coffee and the well-beaten yolks of before the town only a few minutes. Monday, June 10, the lodge will four eggs. Strain and set away to The article about this question may assemble at the lodge room at 10.30 cool. When almost cold stir for a

> Russian Salad with Sauce Tartare. Cut into small dice-shaped bits, two chicken, and if you like, about one vote as possible.-Temperance Cause. ance of cold-boiled ham. Now put nto the bottom of your salad bowl a three boned sardines, then a little of the tongue, then the chicken, and again half a dozen sardines; sprinkle ielicious Russian salad.

White Cake. Cream one-half cup of outter, add gradually one and one-half cups of fine granulated sugar and onehalf cup of milk. Sift two cups of pastry flour with one and one-half teaconfuls of baking powder and oneuarter teaspoonful of cream-tartar, add o the first mixture, also one teaspooneggs. Beat thoroughly, bake in shallow pans and spread marshmallow paste between and over the top.

Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

things, it was just what was needed give the grass a good start. Nowhere s this shown to better advantage than at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. The grass here presents a beautiful shade of green, and never has the cemetery looked better at this season of the Recitation,

A large number of lots are now on Recitation, Simmons; hall, Fred L. Jones and the what is known as the lawn plan and Hon. C. H. Porter; banquet, J. P. the large level plots add greatly to the Piano solo,

Supt. Nicol had a large gang of men Brett; chief marshal, Capt. Henry L. at work putting the lots in condition, Recitation, Nora Fitzgerald and Mary Bennet but with the stormy weather it was Song, During its century of existence the a case of hustle to get everything Cake walk,

Nathaniel H. Hunt of South Brain- been set up this year but the larger tree, who joined the lodge Jan. 24, part of them are small headstones 861, and was worshipful master in The largest stone is that set upon the 864-65. The following is a list of the Furnald lot. This consists of a base and massive die, sarcophagus in shape It is of dark Quincy granite and highly

Another pretty memorial is that placed to the memory of Miss Ruth Randall. This is cut of white marble and is very handsome. A very pretty cottage monument has

also been erected on the Cobb lot. Near here is an odd-shaped me morial, on the Granai lot. This conists of a small base of Quincy granite, apon which rests a polished pink Westerly column. Surmounting the column is a portrait bust of a woman But little has been done with the land between the cemetery and Sea treet as yet, but it is probable that ome action will be taken in the near

Lower Street Railway Fares.

were changed so that close connections are made in City Square with cars for all points. Now it is announced by th Old Colony street railway that the fares on the through line of cars to Nantasket beach are to be reduced. For the past few years, the single fare ing. Madras may be treated in the from Neponset to Nantasket has been same manner, which frequently will set twenty cents or a round-trip ticket the color. A better way, however, is could be purchased for 35 cents. The to try a piece of the dress by dipping fare this summer will be still lower. it, first into salt water, then washing CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. No round trip tickets will be sold from it, next time dipping it into an acid

cents. From Quincy Centre the fare to Nantasket will be but ten cents, or twenty cents for the round trip. This can not make the line other than a popular one and as it is one of the prettiest street car rides in the state the street is over, and if procured now may save you railway will have no reason to com- trip to town in the night or in your bus There is a general complaint how- most successful medicine in use for bowe

plain for want of patronage. ever, that the timetables are not adertised, so that patrons may know No family can afford to be without it. For sale when cars may be expected.

General Grant Owned Up.

oool and was entertained at the town all a quite unknown Liverpool man wrote to the mayor with many apologies, but asking if he might take william Gillette, is compressed the essence of William Gillette, is compressed the essence of the liberty of asking for a few minutes' conversation with the great been done so skillfully that there is not a trace soldier. The mayor hesitated, but of the objectionable features so frequently me found a way of mentioning the matter with in latter day comedies of the French to the great man, who, without hesita- school. The play proved an immense success tion, said "Certainly; let the gentle- during its long run at the Boston Musuem two man come." He came. He said to the seasons ago and it has since gained the favor of general: "Now, sir, utter amateur as I am I have followed every step of the was and I think I understand every step of the was and I think I understand every war and I think I understand every Oliver West, John Craig; John Weatherby, movement except one. On such a day John T. Graven; Thomas Weatherby, Jame you were there and the southerners A. Keane; Edward Marsh, Lindsay Morison were there'' pointing to plans on a map that he had brought. "Now it seems to me that you ought certainly to have gone there whereas you went there," pointing again. General Grant the pointing again. General Grant the gonzalez, Mave Louise Aigen; Margaret, Kate Groupe H. Stanley, Edward Made; Albert Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; J. White Belcher, Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Eiy, Ded ham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gan nett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston. sually taciturn and when not taciturn Ryan; Susan, Caroline Frances Cooke; Miss phenomenally terse just took the cigar Julie Langley, Phyllis Ralston; Mrs. Jackson, from his mouth and said: "You're Sadie H. Galloupe. right sir! Infernal blunder!" And in a moment the amatuer strategist

July: Hon. Russell A. Sears, John Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Shaw, Charles L. Hammond, Edward Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Milly-"O dear, I have ruined my E. Jameson, A. C. Smith, President Hall's Family Pills are the best. Stonecutters' Union; Alexander Mar-Willy-"What's the odds? The price nock, President Granite Manufacturers" Association; William A. Bradford President Master Builders and Traders'
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Temperance.

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In the fight against the saloon there s great danger because so many people say Why do women write these testimo-stay away from the polls or do not vote nials to the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite on the license question. Various reasons are given for the failure to go to town meeting. The weather is often severe, the distance to the polls is sometimes great. When at the meeting not have a prominent place in the

Many think the local interests of the town are the only ones involved. If the saloons are voted out, some people look no further. Yet a few extra votes in each town might balance or license ounces of cooked cold beef, the same majority in the State. If we want of cooked cold tongue or cooked better laws we must show as strong a

Children's Festival.

There was a large attendance at St Mary's hall, Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the children's festival over the top the ham, garnish round the held in aid of the Free Home for Conlish, and in the centre with crisp sumptives. The cause, as its name lett ce leaves cover the entire top with implies, is a most worthy one, as it sauce tartare, and you will have a takes care of the consumptives wh are too poor to pay for the care and at

tention one so afflicted needs. The program was an interesting on and was remarkably well rendered Perhaps the most noticeable feature and one which called forth the most applause was the minuet which was danced by sixteen young misses, who were dressed in empire gowns of pa blue and yellow and with their wid ful of vanilla and the whites of five skirts outspread, they looked like huge butterflies, as they went through the various graceful figures. The children were trained in their respective part by Mrs. J. H. Greene and Miss Luc Hagerty, and to them much of the ccess of the festival was due.

During the entertainment, candy emonade and fruit were on sale, an as these were contributed the profi

were increased. The program was as follows: pening address, Georgie Gibbs, Louise Cur "Rhoda," from San Toy, Jeanne McKenna

Angelo Bizzoze Childre Kangaroo song, Eddie McNeil, Albert Eamer Richard Ash, Agnes Reardo Rena Bizzoze Ethel Ball and James McDonald Song, "Ma Blushing Rosie,"

Dance, Sailor's Horppipe Ethel Bal Minuet dance, Winitred Hart, Margaret Burk Irere Reinhalter, Annie White, Molli Conway, Margaret Hall, Frances Daley Marion Teasdale, Mollie Callahan, Mar garet Daley, Lillian Barnes, Helen Mc Neil, Rebecca Conway, Lillian Lyc Winifred McDonough and Teresa Keat

Bridget Flaher

Body Found Afloat.

W. H. Chase of Wollaston Park was sailing in the bay between Wollaston beach and Squantum Sunday afternoon when he discovered the body of a man oating about. He ran in shore and otified the police by telephone. Chief Hayden and Inspector McKay rove down, and Inspector McKay put D out in a boat to look for the body. The tide was coming in and the body had GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy been carried up toward Atlantic. I was finally discovered and brough

hore at Atlantic beach. taker Fay were notified and the body

removed to the latter's rooms. The body was that of a man ap parently about 50 years of age had on Lower Street Railway Fares.

When the various street railways in parently about 50 years of age had on a tweed jacket and overhauls, such as Available Assets

Total Liabilities his vicinity were consolidated, it was pair of heavy brogan shoes. There announced that the general public would was not a thing by which he could be benefit thereby. This has proved true identified as all the pockets of his o Quincy at least. One of the greatest clothing contained was a potato. The enefits was the reduction of fares by hands and face were badly eaten by he putting into operation of the free fish, and the body had evidently been transfer system. Then the timetables in the water some time, perhaps two months.

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gingham dress may be dipped in a bucket of cold soft water before wash Neponset but three five cent fares will water before washing. In whichever 211.40 Bellingham, 2.53 be collected between Neponset and way the color seems best preserved the Nantasket making the round trip 30 whole garment may be washed.

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Poetry.

Which God himself has knotted However humble be your lot, How'er your hands are fettered You cannot think a noble thought But all the world is bettered With every impulse, deed or word Wherein love blends with duty,

A message speeds along the cord That gives the earth more beau Your unkind thought, your selfish deed Is felt in farthest places: There are no solitudes where greed And wrong can hide their faces. There are no separate lives, the chain

Unites us all upon the plane Of universal being.

Miscellany.

'TWIXT CUP AND LIP. ffair. He had been paying her such narked attention for some time and she had seemed only too pleased to reeive it. Wherever she went he went oo if possible; and if by any chance ne was not there she was dull and restess and found things "slow." All the own knew about it and they were on he tiptoe of expectation for the announcement. Then suddenly without pleased at her little compliment. apparent rhyme or reason he went back o town and there was no talk of any ngagement. Her sisters could not hope it will not be yet. She will be derstand it any better than did the quite lost without you;" and Julia ossips of the town for from hints she gave a tender little sigh, as if to imply had let fall they felt sure that she that his aunt would not be the only one would not be unwilling to exchange ner position of eldest daughter in the large family of a doctor whose practice was greater in dimension than in lucraiveness for the position of wife to a sing young lawyer with expectations. She was not very young either; 27 is getting on and four other grown-up isters do not make one appear any ounger. Besides she "hated helping in household work and always having o tidy up the tiresome children." and ning to get away from it all. The gossips of the town were in

penly declared that she would do any artial in their remarks. They said is he had not proposed to her he ough o have done so after making such ar must be very much to blame ertainly would not have said La: but they further stated that if he had proposed to her and she had refused him then she was also very much to blame young man, with great ideas about for having encouraged him to such an extent. One thing was certainly clearthat there ought to have been an engagement and they shook their heads and said they had always before thought he was such an honorable oung man and no flirt while they had o considered her a very sensible was to make home happy and oil th read was buttered. And there was a ood deal of truth in these reflections Yet he- Roger Blake - was a vound man with right intentions and he had been very much in love with her and ne had wished to marry her and she-Julia Viccars-was as fond of him as she could be of anybody and was only waiting somewhat impatiently for the ous question.

The minutes passed-only an odd esultory remark was interchangedand the bottom of the avenue was reached; and yet he had not spoken as And this is how the little town she longed to hear, and as he, too isappointed of its fashionable trove in vain to find words to speak. Julia, though inwardly chafing under They had been at the vicarage garde he delay, was very quiet, too, having a

arty and he had resolved to get a uiet half hour with her there and put ne words to her which had lain for lays at the tip of his tongue and yet rew himself up and bent toward her, mehow he never got a chance, though he very words trembling on his ooth were willing parties. Once they had really escaped from the crowd and oomed one-decisive, distinct. Roger were strolling toward a sequestered part of the shrubbery, when the vicar' second son a very obtuse youth, espied ere arrested ere spoken. them. He was anxiously tooking for a "One o'clock! Will they be waiting fourth to make up a good tennis set inner for you?" he asked. and rushed up. He knew the doctor's family dined

"I say, Blake, make a fourth in this et, will you?"

"I'd rather not, thanks. I have ju een playing. Find some one else. "I can't find any one good enough lones is playing on the other side, and we have no one his equal but you. Do ome, there's a good fellow. I am sur Miss Vicears will spare you. "Oh, certainly," said Julia; but if a one could be frigid enough to freeze

inder any circumstances allow feelings run away with them. any mortal the vicar's son would hav een then and there turned into solid He persisted in his request, and they

were obliged to go back to the tennis lake escorted Julia and her sisters the hort distance home, he found oppor

unity to say: "I suppose you will take your usua enstitutional tomorrow morning in he park? Perhaps I may see you

Just lately, Julia, usually so indolent, ad given out that she had headaches, and required a brisk walk every day, and had carefully chosen time and place so that she might be likely to

and the scales fell from his eyes. "At any rate, I am sure Mrs. Viccars yould not like me to detain you. I had think of it, my aunt will be expecting four theatres entertain over 5,000,000 much art or skill, but with closest and of newer fashion than her own and me," was his answer, as he turned oreover it lent a becoming pink shade homeward decisively. moment to hear a manly step behind was too late, and, though he made no thousand dollars are distributed each to the little country paper as long as he upon by representatives of the very her thoughts. She resolved that there had lost her chance.

believed, came into his mind; certain

and the children could come in, too to a friend, and ended with:

ould easily be made at home. Ugh! people would not long want to 'conhow glad she would be to get away sider' a husband. It was narrow from the little brats, with their ever- escape, though. lasting teasing and noise, and from the And that was why "it never came

The Little Loaf.

endless contriving how to make six-

pence do the work of a shilling! The

folks should soon see she knew how

rought to the point in the shrub-

Presently she looked back

o do the proper thing!

ess matters.

favorite nephew.

meet her.

good.

you have for business

whom he had "expectations."

Jalia knew that she was very rich.

week to town-tomorrow, if possible.

ountry, and-and the people here.

faltered Julia, casting down her eyes.

and he indulged in a chivalrous rever

ence toward the weaker sex which is

fairly rare in these days. To him

women were all ministering angels

meet to be enshrined in a secluder

wheels of life for men. He had got hi

"Not so soon!"

was really genuine.

The town clock boomed 12, and then he quarter, and she began to wonder city to his house, and said to them: where Roger was and to feel a little "There stands a crate of bread. apprehension; and she mentally abused the vicar's son for his tiresome intererence the day before for she was and you may come every day until God expanded future dawned upon our to add all sorts of things, including a ertain that Roger would have been sends better times,"

the bread, because each desired to through the trees in the park, and, to obtain the finest; and they finally went her great relief, saw him coming. He off without a word of thanks. had not seen her, and she walked on Only Franziska, clean but poorly clad inconcernedly, and her little start of arprise when he caught up to her was ance, then took the smallest of the oaves left in the basket, kissed her "I was half afraid I might miss you

uietly and becomingly home. kept me talking a long while over busi-He was staying with the aunt, from reached home and her mother broke in all. and had ascertained that he was her he bread there fell out quite a number of new silver pieces. The mother was "I know you do so much for her;

rightened and said:

he has often told me what a clear head 'Take the money back at once, fo certainly got into the bread by acci

Julia threw a glance of admiration at him, and at the same time noticed Franziska did as she was bid, but the with satisfaction that he was hot and enevolent man said to her: flushed, and had evidently hurried to "No, no; it was not an accident. had the silver baked in the smallest "A man must not be muddle-heade" these days if he means to do any

loaf in order to reward thee thou good child. Ever remain as peace-loving and returned Roger, naturally He who would rather have a smaller "I don't know what she will do when you have to go away again. I

Gentlemanly Coal Pickers.

"Oh, she will be all right, I hope. Indeed, I had a letter this morning he Philadelphia Record: "Many are from my firm, saying that urgent busihe strange sights I see, and one of ness would require me to return this the strangest was not long ago at Cramps' shipyard. There was an normous pile of soft coal, and a crowd Julia's tone of regret and anxiety of cultured looking men were going over it and selecting certain lumps. 1 "I am afraid so. It is a horrid amazed me to see these follows, with aisance I shall hate to leave the their high collars, eye glasses and ointed beards, picking coal in that loger blushed "I think I have never iked it so much before." Roger I was told that the coal was being gone way, and I demanded an explanation. paused, and went a little deeper under over and the very best of it was being "I-we shall miss you dreadfully, They had arrived at the top of the was to be used in the tria! of a new back in silence. Roger was thinking: or a certain speed. Success depended he hardly knew how to begin, even largely upon the quality of the fuel, with Julia's help. He was a nervous and so it is no wonder, after all, that here was such a picking over of the oal heap by the well dressed experts, who did not intend to take any chance

> of failure. The Folly of Examinations.

home circle, and whose proper vocation The promotion examination, says W . Shearer in the Atlantic, is a test of nemory rather than of power. It may notions from his mother, who was al now somethings that the pupil does this and more -a veritable pearl among not know, but it cannot show what women; and it was an apt illustration the pupil does know; it destroys and of the blindness of love that he should revents broad and intelligent teaching. have selected Julia Viccars as the makes of the teacher a grind, and turns voman who most nearly approached out papils by machinery. It forces oupils to go over far more work than they can grasp or understand, and i auses many to leave school. It bring enseless worry to the nervous, who often fail to pass, while the less worthy ucceeds. It is, moreover, a grea emptation to deceit. It demands one third more time than is neccesary t impart the same knowledge and to give shrewd idea of the purport of his better training. It puts a premium not upon the work done day by day during As they turned again, he suddenly the year, but on the amount of "stuffing" that can be done at the end of the term. These are a few of ongue. At that instant the town clock the many reasons why it has been condemned as a moral injustice to pupils started, for the silence had been so and teachers, and as one of the greates deep a moment before and the words of educational blunders.

Don't Eat Too Much

one punctually for the children ice on one of the transatlantic linershad afternoon school and he rememand an opinion on the subject from ered-he was the very soul of cona person in her position is undoubted deration for others-that the busy ly to be respected-has this to say nother had once teld him how put about sea-sickness: "Almost everyout the household was if dinner were body is a little sick, but a great many beats anything I ever saw. No one mending the President's efforts for the by any chance late. His was one of more persons could be less sick than hereafter need try to convince me of extension of commercial reciprocity, nose well-regulated minds which never they are if they would only be careful the intelligence of the horse. That ice said: "The thing to do is to keep for a day or two before they sail. Lots wagon team settles it." - Dedham fully abreast of the times, and when Julia was at high tension and his of folks going to Europe eat big Transcript. dinners and luncheons for two or three uestion made her forget herself for a days before they start, and as soon as City Man and Country Paper. they get the motion of the waves they "I don't care if they are" she said, have a really bilious attack. Some harply, with a little scornful laugh. times when the crossing is very rough 'Let them wait. I'm tired to death of and I have been a little careless in practical men, engaged in business in get \$100,000 worth of trade in return. The next moment she could have my diet, I feel the motion myself, but great towns, and apparently free from We are manufacturing a great deal itten her tongue out, for she saw she never when I take proper care. At the eating anything at all for eight or ten and eager relish, they throw them aside this over-production would be felt by Roger looked at her amazed. Was his the woman whom he had endowed hours, and above all I never touch tea when read, while some little sheet, not us. It is the province of statesmanship at that time. It is the overeating particularly well printed, and put to to so legislate as to constantly increase ith every virtue, who was the undevoted eldest daughter - a econd mother to her younger sisters? Like a flash, certain hints he had heard Post. whispered about her, but had dis-

Vaudeville Theatres. Sometimes the vaudeville theatre i

ittle actions of hers he had seen, but an individual and independent enter- goes on at the postoffice and around the This is just where true reciprocity prise; more often it belongs to a cir-station when the train comes in comes in are enormous. One circuit will speak life in a farming community related Representatives that he does not wish for all. It has a theatre in New York, with minute care; the goings and to call an extra session of Congress, one in Philaelphia, one in Boston, and con ings of kindred and acquaintances; but is not yet sure that one can be one in Providence, and they give no the sales, the purchases, the casualties, avoided. no idea it was so late. And, now I Sunday performances; and yet these the changes, all chronicled without people every year, give employment to most satisfactory realism. 350 attaches and to 3,500 actors. Four Julia noticed his change of tone, and thousand people pass in and out of

Flag Day.

The 14th of June has come to be considered by the patriotic citizens of this country as "Flag Day," because In the time of a great famine a rich and white, that the Union be thirteen an independent Cuban government is a man invited the poorest children of the stars, white in a blue field, representing long ways off Gen. Wood has been a new constellation." The number of instructed by this government to say to Each of you may take a loaf from it, admission of new states, our sure to be in kind but firm words that its attempt The children at once surrounded the basket, striving and quarrelling over 1818, when it was enacted by Congress: Washington as childishness which it alternate red and white; that the Cubans would do well to be careful, as little girl, remained standing at a dist Union be twenty stars, white in a blue there is a disposition in administration new State into the Union, one star be which may not result to their advan his morning," he said; "my aunt hand gratefully to the man, and went added to the Union of the flag; and tage. that such addition take effect on the

everence for the sake of revolutionary

ot belonging to the dark ages, "r to can citize loaf than quarrel about a greater will faction, nor restrain the swelling of that so many of our boys are remaining always bring a blessing to the home, even though no gold is baked in the

> ave been displayed together. The day of our self-respect has come, always bestows upon the hearts and lives of men who dare to defend the The stars and stripes now possess

error for the foes of liberty. We earnestly exhort our citizens to oin in making the celebration of Flag adequate idea of American institutions Day an event in this first year of the I believe that in a quarter of a century, new century, and to see to it that the Filipino youths who are now in the stars and stripes with all they mean shall on June 14, 1901, greet the is the average negro, and much superior new man-of-war. Wise and talented rising and salute the setting sun, from to many Italians and other foreigner men were choosing the coal, because it every church edifice, school and public whom we admit into the U. S. and building, and also from every private allow to vote after a few years resi the entire land.

In many of the public schools, as equired by law, and also in private chools, exercises will be conducted in

Knew the Noon Hour.

the wagon with a noticeable effort. When they were half way down the differs as to whether the Attorney and began to plant their hind feet well would be very embarrassing to this forward to stop the wagon.

he horses and then at the driver, who be decided. neck of the other and with nods and U. S. Government

bag of oats over the nose of each in the Diplomatic Service. animal. They stood there and ate their Mr. Charles A. Moore, President of and proud of his team. He petted them who was with the Presidential party and talked to them and when they were on the trip to the Pacific Coast, is the hrough drove off whistling.

The homing instinct in the blood i

felt by hard-headed, shrewd and assured in advance that we are going to nconvenient sentiment. Yet, though more than we can use up at slightest dizziness or nausea I stop they scan their newspapers with keen the time will come before long when usually before they come on board that gether as if jumbled in a scrap-basket our markets outside of the U.S. We makes all the trouble. - New York is slipped into the pocket and carried can't get a great deal from our

cuit. Patronage, expenses and receipts Here are familiar names; the story of

The man may be a millionaire several times over, but he was once a boy on

engine with ut water as to find an active, then asked: hes not relish his food or feels dull and anguid after eating, often has headache and ometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamtore his liver to its normal functions, renew Samples free at all druggists.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, June 3, 1901. It is again up to the Cuban Consti on that day in 1777. Congress enacted: tutional convention, and unless it can 'That the flag of the thirteen United produce more satisfactory answer than States be thirteen stripes, alternate red its amendment of the Platt amendment. stripes having been increased by the the Cuban Constitutional convention, fathers and the original thirteen stripes clause about the Monroe doctrine to were unchangeably restored on April 4, the Platt amendment, was regarded in 'That from and after the fourth day would be well not to repeat; that the of July next, the flag of the United Platt amendment must be accepted as States be thirteen horizontal stripes, it passed Congress, or not at all. The field, and that on the admission of a circles to be impatient with them.

On the next day the children were fourth day of July next succeeding bassador Choate to issue American qually ill-mannered, and Franziska this such admission." Since 1818 twenty- passports to two Filipinos in London, ime had a loaf which was scarcely half five stars or sovereign States have been who had applied for them and been re as large as the others; but when she added to the Union, making forty-five fused, and the Department of State is now preparing a general letter of in-The civil war of 1861-5 gave a new structions to all U. S. Ministers to meaning to our flag. It, before, had issue passports to all residents of our nemories. Since that struggle, it has This is on the general ground that acts ecome the symbol of a mighty nation. of the late Congress give residents of Later yet, the Spanish-American war the islands those rights, superceding has carried it to the uttermost parts of the U. S. statutes which prohibit the the earth, the herald of a civilization issuing of passports to any but Ameri-

centuries that tolerated cruelty and Capt. George Bryan, who recently reoppression, but carrying liberty, or the turned from the Philippines, where he tope of liberty, wherever it has been served with the Volunteers, thinks the thrown to the breeze. Americans can- islands have a great future. He said: not fail of a feeling of pride and satis- "I consider it a very favorable sign patriotism in the breast, when we think in the Philippines, after the expiration of the contrast of circumstances, and of of their terms of enlistment. They are promises made manifest, in far distant the men who will develop the country ands in which ours and other flags and in time convert it into America territory fit for statehood. I am no be iever in the notion that the Filiping and the people are looking to God in will never be fit for American citizen onfidence of the blessing that He ship. Fix a just educational test, and ferred upon them. Knowledge of the new beauty for friendly eyes and new English language should be one of the chief features of the test, for in learning English the Filipinos will get an a thing as a Philippine problem. It away ahead, and that only time is necessary, coupled with wise and inst overnment, to work out inevitable esults that will be to the everlasting

glory of the American Republic Although the Attorney General ha Nassau street at noon one day last Maine are National and not personal week. They were attached to a heavily and are barred by the Treaty of Paris loaded ice wagon coming down the the Maine claims are still being filed steep grade between Cedar street and with the Spanish Claims Commission. Maiden lane and were holding back by sailors who survive and by the heirs whistles blew for 12 6'clock. Suddenly General's opinion will be upheld, but the horses drew in toward the curb the chances are that it will be, as it government to have the question of The driver made no effort to check resposibility for the destruction of the hem, and their hard work at once at- Maine passed on by the Spanish Claims racted notice. Pedestrians looked at Commission, regardless of how it might

had a broad grin on his face. By hard The President of Venezuela must not work the wagon was stopped. The be kept well posted on the sentiment of driver sat still and watched his the U. S. Government. If he had been, animals. One of them immediately he would have escaped the humiliation began rubbing his head against the of being officially informed that the oushes succeeded in rubbing his bridle dorsed acts of U. S. Minister Loomis, off. Then the other horse took his that the President of Venezuela had turn at rubbing, and his bridle came harshly criticised in a published inter view. It has been officially announced Fully 200 persons had watched this that Minister Loomis, who is now on and when it was completed the driver a vacation, will not return to Venezugot down from his seat and swung a ela, but will be given a place elsewhere

nidday meal. The driver was patient the American Protective Tariff League, "Talk about the laboring man that the President was no longer an exlropping his shovel at the sound of the treme protectionist. Speaking on the oon whistle," said one man - "that subject, Mr. Moore, after highly comreaties that will allow us to sell our surplus products. If we take off duties European and Asiatic neighbors for This is the country paper published nothing. We cannot eat our cake and ip-country, and filled with intimate have it, too. We've got to give what personal details, the pleasant and to the other fellow will be an equivakindly neighborhood gossip which lent for anything valuable he gives us. The President tells Senators and

Got Their Deserts.

recently examining with me some tried to smooth over her slip. But it each one of these theatres daily. Ten the farm, and he will be a subscriber apple trees that were being well preyed busy aphis family, and picking up a imb that had been sadly ravaged, he shook his head ruefully a moment, and 'An' pleaz, sor, that do ye call these

palpanes: "Scientists," I replied, "have given them the name of eriosoma

Dennis' face took on a rather pleased

expression, as he replied: "Begorra they deserve it."-Richmond Dispatch.

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> had overlooked, arranged themselves accidentally meet Roger Blake, and have before his eyes, and she stood before him in a new light. He felt as if he The next morning she dressed her had received an icy cold shower bath. elf with unusual care, chose her most ecoming hat, and went to the extravagance of putting on her best gloves and superior to any similar material in America, shoes - "a lady is always judged by er gloves and shoes"-and borrowed write us fully regarding the results desired. to the whole effect. She strolled along We can write you more intelligently and toward the park, expecting every

her, and a morning greeting in the further comment on her remark, he was week in salaries to the actors and \$3,- lives. - Collier's Weekly. well-known voice; and as she strolled, jarred to the very core. Her true 500 to the attaches. Take one theatre visions of her future grandeur occupied nature was revealed to him, and she for example, the house in Boston. It should be no unnecessary delay in When they arrived at her father's 000 a week to keep it open, while its energetic man with a torpid liver and you fixing the wedding day, though of door, he shook hands with her, and patrons will average 25,000 every week. course she must show a little girlish said: "I think this is our good-bye, On a holiday it will play to from ten to nesitation; her wedding dress should Miss Viccars. I return to town to- twelve thousand people.-Scribners. be white satin, and-yes-her brides- morrow.

maids should certainly wear pink, Long afterward he confided the tale TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY -nothing was as pretty as children at "By Joe! I thought a girl who druggists refund the miney if it fails to cure. It me feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents. a wedding, and simple little dresses could speak like that of her home W. Grevz's signature on every box.

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Masonic Centennial.

Sunday and Monday will be holidays with the Masonic fraternity of Quincy, when Rural lodge will celebrate their centennial. One hundred years is a long time for any organization to exist, especially in America. It New York and New Jersey. was only 25 years ago that the United States reached her centennial, and week to train the public school pupils nine years ago that Quincy passed the in music for the graduation. 100th milestone. Yet here is Rural lodge of Masons at its centennial, and the leading secret society of Quincy. It is fitting that the event should be celebrated, and for some months plans have been maturing. On Sunday, June 9, at 2 P. M. the lodge will asemble at and 2 partly cloudy in April. Masonic hall, with the Grand Lodge and invited guests, and proceed to the First Unitarian church, where services

will be public, and citizens of Quincy and vicinity are invited to attend. A rich literary and musical program has been prepared. The general public will be sure to enjoy the selections of is to sing at the summer meetings of the Harvard Quartette, but Masons the Unitarians, at the Isles of Shoals and others will be entertained by the in July. addresses of Grand Master Gallagher, and the historical address of Hon. Charles H. Porter.

The order of exercises will be

Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth," Hymn, No. 275, "The Unity of the Spirit,"

By the Congregation. Authem, "Remember Now Thy Creator,"

Response, "Come Gracious Spirit," Arranged Hon. Charles H. Porter.

Anthem, "Light of Those Whose Dwelling, Arranged by J. P. Weston Most Wor. Charles T. Gallagher

Hymn, No. 839, "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot," By the Congregation.

Rural lodge and guests will return to Masonic hall at the close of the exer-

PARADE MONDAY. A parade and banquet will b features of the day on Monday.

Rural lodge will assemble at 10.30 A. M. at Masonic hall, with guests. At Tuesday afternoon in a game marked Mercerized 11.30 a procession will be formed on by timely hitting and sharp fielding, Silk-Hancock street, under command of brilliant at times, the Quincy High Wor. Bro. Henry L. Kincaide as chief school won a second victory over the marshal. Martland's band of Brock- strong and confident Dedham High ton will furnish music, and in the line school nine, 11 to 10.

Rural lodge of Quincy. Representatives of the Grand lodge of Massachusetts. Master and Wardens of Wollasto

lodge of Wollaston. Master and Wardens of Delta lodge of Master and Wardens of Rising Sun lodge of Randolph.

South Shore commandery, Knights Templar of Weymouth. St. Stephen's chapter, R. A. Masons of Quincy.

The route is through City Square

At 1 P. M. a banquet will be held in Quincy Music hall, admission to which will be by ticket. Seiler will furnish the dinner, and an orchestra from Martland's band will discourse music. The post prandial exercises will in clude an address of welcome by Wor. lodge; and addresses by representatives of the Grand Lodge, His Honor Mayor Hall. South Shore commandery and St. Stephen's chapter. Covers will be laid for 300 and the

banquet will close the celebration of the anniversary. A list of the Masters of Rural lodge

for the 100 years will be of interest: William P. Whiting, 1801-02. Jonathan Wales, Jr., 1803-04-05.

Samuel Savil. 1808-09-10. Elisha Marsh, 1811-12-13-14-15-16. nucl Savil, 1817-18-19. Elisha Marsh, 1820-21-22-23. athan Marsh, 1824-25. Elisha Turner, 1826. ohn Whitney, 1827-28. Josiah Brigham, 1829. Jonathan Marsh, 1830. John Savil, 1831-32-33-34. Lemuel Dwelle 1854-55-56. Charles Breck, 1857-58-59. Benjamin F. Meservey, 1860-61 Edwin S. Bradford, 1862-63. Nathaniel H. Hunt, 1864-65 Levi Stearns, Jr., 1866-67. Stephen S. Bradford, 1868-69 Henry T. Horne, 1870-71-72. E. W. H. Bass, 1873-75. William G. Sheen, 1876-77-78. Fred L. Jones, 1879-80-81. Albert A. Brackett, 1882-83. George S. Paterson, 1884-85. Henry O. Fairbanks, 1886-87. Charles A. Pitkin, 1888-89. Emery L. Crane, 1890. Charles W. Hollis, 1893-91. Joseph L. Whiton, 1895-96.

-George W. Prescott leaves to morrow as a delegate to the National Editorial convention to be held at the hours of 8 and 9 A. M. at the lower Brown and Charles H. Wilson of bers, 189. Buffalo for four days next week. He door of the chapel of First church. The will be accompanied by two daughters, flowers go to Miss Stokes, a missionary Annie and Alice, and will leave Boston in a special Pullman car engaged for it is expected that she will be at First the New England delegates and ladies. Hotel quarters have been secured for the work she does with them. the party at Niagara Falls.

Henry L. Kincaide, 1897-98.

William H. Whitney, 1899.

F. W. Brett, 1900-1901.

-Competent judges have declared that the exhibition of palms, orchids, There will be an address by Mrs. Clara and other flowering plants, in the B. Beatley, President of the Sunday Supt. Parlin does not believe in all handsome halls of the new building of School Union; also brief remarks by the Massachusetts horticultural society Miss Stokes of the Bulfinch Place at the corner of Massachusetts and church, on "The Flower Mission." Huntington avenues, Boston, is the Those persons desiring to present finest single show of its character ever children for baptism, are requested to house near the poor farm at midnight was between Beale street and Billings road the traveller of its proximity. The thrown open to the public in this send the names of such children to Saturday, and he is now resting com- M. C. A. building in Brockton. Why is being resurfaced. country. Many from Quincy this week the superintendent of the First church fortably. A male nurse, who is an not make up a trolley party? have enjoyed the fine exhibit.

street that always attracts our attention and Traders Association held Tuesday the expert of the State Board of afternoon. Mrs. Charles H. Penniman Hancock and was stopped at Beach no sign there never will be, and when we are in the south part of the evening, Henry L. Kincaide resigned Health. town. It looks as if it had just been his position as clerk and treasurer of taken out of the bandbox just before the association for the reason that he Donald McKenzie who received a scores were awarded as follows: To though the horse went over the curb speaks for its capacity to hold more we arrived,—the house, the lawn, the had to give so much time to military diploma at the commencement exer- Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill a silver stone. With the exception of a broken than one unfortunate individual should walk and drive are all so neat. It is duties connected with the Fifth regicises of Boston University this week, the pleasant home of Arthur L.

very sick since her return to Washing- C. Foster treasurer. ton. It has been doubtful at times that she would ever be any better, but at last account she was resting more com- Mr. Allen Healey Sturges were united fortably, and there are more hopes of in marriage on Monday evening at the Bishop Lawrence made a visitation fine program is being arranged.

Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows,

CITY BRIFFS.

Is anybody kicking about warm

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Packard are sh're. at the Pan-American Exposition. from her trip to the Pan-American ex- chitis, is improving. position at Buffalo.

Mrs. Alice Cobb leaves this week for a two weeks' visit with relatives in His health is very much improved.

for the benefit of her health. There were in May 14 cloudy days

and 10 partly cloudy, against 22 cloudy Mr. Arthur V. Curtis of Washington son of B. F. Curtis of this city, is the

happy father of a bouncing boy. will be held at 3 P. M. The exercises M.T. Dunham and family have moved from Bates block near the depot to Houghs Neck, for the summer.

> Another patent for a carburetor for was issued to T. L. & T. J. Sturtevant

Congregational church gave the address Monday morning before the Boston ministers' meeting.

The Unitarian summer meetings are Isles of Shoals, from July 7 to 14, and 21 nays. Oniney is to send a large delegation. Mrs. Wilson Tisdale was on Monday

club, composed of wives and daughters visited friends in this place last week. of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery The boys of the Quincy High school

should be proud of the new banner which the girls have honored them with. This banner will doubtless help the team to many victories. Another increase in the salary o

Postmaster Hammond is anticipated July 1, because all the city is now in cluded in his jurisdiction. The salaries have been readjusted this week.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. asso ciation, Norfolk County, held a meet ing June 2, in United States hotel. Miss E. C. Sheahan, County president presiding. Mrs. M. O'Dowd was delegate from West Quincy.

The temperature at noon Wednesday was 89 degrees, which is the highest point the murcury has reached at noo since Sept. 12 last year, when it was 91 degrees. The hottest day in June last

The directors of the Woodward In- last. via flancock street to Adams streets, stitute held a meeting Tuesday aftercountermarch to Washington street, to noon at the school building. No ite street, where the procession will be the afternoon being devoted to disussion of plans for the next school

year. In the Senate, Tuesday, during the refer to the next General Court. An N. Ward & Co. took charge of both. Bro. F. W. Brett, master of Rural adjournment was taken before a vote was reached.

At Bethany church Sunday evening-Principal Charles F. Harper of the High school gave a most scholarly and won handsomely, the score being 1 interesting address to a large audience n "The duty of a man to his environnent." Those who heard him have even a greater admiration for and more First Congregational church at Cam-

ng educator. Miss Eva M. Brown, secretary to x-Senator George's bill to change the presided. law in relation to the duties of the

state board of pharmacy. of paralysis, aged 57 years. Mr. Bar- long illness. clay married one of Quincy's fair daughters, Miss Lizzie Furnald, daughter of Mr. Alfred Furnald, Mr. Bar clay was married at Central city, Col. in 1871, and leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Warr.

Following is the list of those who There were no dissenters. took the recent civil service examina tion for policemen and who received 65 per cent and over: Henry W. Thorn, James M. Conway, David L. Gordon, Edward J. Curtin, George A. Cahill, James P. Denward, Patrick H Milford, Hiram A. Hayden, Michael Donovan, John A. O'Brien, Edward Johnson, William S. Lyons, Charles T Crooker and Frank E. Burrell.

at Bulflinck Place church, Boston, and

Children's Sunday will be observed next Sunday, June 9, at 10.30 o'clock, Sunday school.

At a meeting of the Master Builders time to the office necessary. His resig- 1897 and after four years continuous nation was accepted. Arthur W. Stet- study at the university was graduated -Mrs. McKinley has been at times son was then elected clerk, and Charles an A. B. He intends to enter the

Miss Barbara Standish Fellows and him every success. The Granite Cutters' Union will street, M. lrose Highlands. Miss Mary room being at a premium. The church, erect a monument over the grave of Stuart Fellows, sister of the bride was especially about the chancel, was pret-National Secretary Josiah B. Dyer, in maid of honor and Mr. Edward J. tily decorated with flowers. Bishop the civil session of the district court next Tues-Blossom Hill cemetery, Concord, N. H. Kitching acted as best man. A largely Lawrence administered the rite of con-The Union has appropriated \$750 for attended reception followed from eight firmation to a class of seventeen. He the work, and bids have been advertised until ten. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges are afterward gave an address to the class. 111-O'Brien vs. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. for. Mr. Dyer formerly resided in to make their home in Wakefield. The There was special music, and during 112-Lyons vs. Gill. Quincy and was a member of Mt. Fellows family are well known in this the offertory Master John Finley sang 114-Miller vs. Carroll.

the usual number of June weddings. Mrs. Wilson Tisdale returned last

Mrs. Charles E. French of Bigelow Mrs. Warren H. Gray has returned street, who has had cataurhal bron-

Henry C. Weeden of Alabama spent last week with his family in this city, Capt. Willard C. Butler of Co. D of E. Landis Snyder commenced this Plymouth was on Saturday elected a

najor of the Fifth Mass, infantry. R. D. Chase returned Saturday from Miss S. E. Graves of Revere road Buffalo where he has been for two carriage. left on Saturday for Westminister, Vt., weeks enjoying the Pan-American ex

> Miss M. Lillie Taber has so far reovered from her three weeks' illnes of rheumatism, as to be able to walk

> t the funeral of Mr. Alfred T. Turner, late City Treasurer of Boston, a life Henry E. Hardwick, who has bee

isiting his son, Dr. Everett Hardwick Y., is the guest of her son Mr. F. E. f Springfield, has returned home much improved in health. W. W. Ewell, the ex-Commissione

of Public works, desires the Patriot to explosive engines and motor vehicles say that he is not a candidate for Overseer of the Poor. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany pool, England, formerly of Quincy.

stopping at Concord, N. H. The municipal gas and electric light bill was rejected in the Senate, to be held this year as usual at the Wednesday, by a vote of 12 yeas an

Mrs. Nathan Glover and Mrs. Frank stone of Malden, daughters of the late reelected vice president of the Servia Washington M. French of this city,

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year was on the 28th when it reached street, who has been confined to the house by sickness the past two weeks was able to go out doors on Friday

> evening to elect a clerk and treasurer soldier. fill the vacancy caused by the deat! of E. W. Henry Bass. Constable N. B. Furnald had a horse

debate on the bill to reapportion the of J. F. Young, sick with glanders Senator Sprague of Quiney moved to Adams street that was unfit for labor Adams Academy played a five-inning game with the Roxbury High School Cuff's orchestra. on Saturday at Franklin Field. A sub

> Dr. William Everett preached o Sunday for Dr. Alex. McKenzie in the were classmates and are the closest of

friends. Henry M. Faxon, and Eben Bumstead Miss Helen Sibley was one of the 5. secretary of the Civic Association graduates of the Lucy Wheelock kin-

Mrs. Jonathan Williams of Goffe room, is now able to get down stairs. from Del Norte, Col., announcing the Her son, Mr. J. O. Williams has also udden death of Mr. Peter F. Barclay made a notable improvement after a

In the Senate Wednesday the Ways and Means Committee reported ought to pass on the resolve to expend \$16,000 for investigating the feasibility of the proposed Taunton River ship canal by the Harbor and Land Commissioners

who has a son 24 years old who works and boards in Brockton, received word on Saturday that he had been missing three days. He wrote two letters bidding all good bye, and as he has been he has made way with himself.

Quincy received the honor degree of

work and no play for children.

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and to Christ church Sunday evening. There Mrs. Emery E. Fellows, of Botolph was a very large attendance, standing 141-Smith et als, vs. Adrian & trs. a solo,

Henry P. Kittredge has moved into his new cottage at Houghs Neck.

Strawberry festival at the Universa week from Somersworth, New Hamp list vestry next Wednesday evening. This is the kind of weather in which the ice men get in their work. Mr and Mrs John R Graham have returned from the Buffalo exposition. regulator.

Mr. Simeon Ellis and family of The public schools are hard at work Lakes. getting ready for the school gradua-

Senator Eugene II. Sprague has a new and stylish turnout, -horse and

Wednesday. New awnings were placed over th windows of the street railway offices

this week. The buildings on the Tirrell estat on Hancock street are being connected Mrs. Charles H. Lowe of Oneida, N.

Lowe of this city. Five, and have Ward Six and Houghs Neek before them

should now grow all right, Rev. E. N. Hardy gave the address We lnesday evening at the Ladies night and banquet of the Men's League

ittle backward for want of warm sun.

The Brownie band in the show wit dow of the Boston Branch Grocery is cute and attracts old and young. eard for the Board of Health for the

The pupils of the public schools forwarded flowers in large quantities for the funeral of Mrs. Smith, late

supervisor of music. The Ladies whist club held its last meeting of the season on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Lombard of Cottage street.

The Universalist choir, assisted b he Lord family and Mrs. Jennie Hock ing Hunt will give a musicale at the urch, Friday evening, June 14. Saturday, June 22, will be ladies ay of the Quincy Yacht club and it will be observed as in days of yore

when it was the event of the season. Dr E E Davis of Chestnut street. has been invited to be of the after dinner speakers at the annual dinner of the Alumni of Dean academy, Franklin Mass., on Wednesday.

Mr. George W. Prescott and daughers, Misses Annie and Alice Keith Prescott, leave on Sunday for a few weeks at the Pan-American exposition. They will stop at the Imperial, Ni-

The New Jersey Society, Sons of the Revolution, has appropriated \$500 for Nickerson are away on a week's trip. the erection of markers for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in that gone to Nothingham, N. H. state. The design consists of a block A special meeting of the Granite on which is a bronze medallion of a side his home. Elm street, to Hancock street, to Gran-business of importance was transacted City club will be held this Saturday minute man, and the name of the Dr. George B. Rice and family have

> Founder's day, one of the gala days at Thayer Academy, will be observed the following program: Welcome, Fran-State into Congressional districts, killed on Sunday; also a horse on cis Everett Winslow of Quincy; Propheev. Elinor May Shaw of Braintree: announcement of prizes; Address, Rev Edward Anderson of Quincy; Music by

The Unitarians are to have plenty summer outings. The one to be held stitute nine was sent over but they at Nantucket from June 30 to July arranged by the New England Counci the Presidents and secretaries of the local Conferences of Unitarians promises to be one of the most demplicit confidence in Quincy's lead- bridge. Dr. McKenzie and Dr. Everett lightful. Headquarters will be at the outings have been arranged for each outside for a few minutes, but on re-

were given an audience by the dergarten on Saturday. At the annual entertaiment on their anniversary, Governor Tuesday says the Herald and dinner of the alumnae, Mrs. Zayma Wednesday evening feel highly gratified presented arguments in opposition to King Barke, '98, the retiring president, at the success of securing such fine talent, especially so in the young reader, Miss Frances Beckwith of street, who has been confined to her thomes, "showing great art and natural one of the largest presses in the a little attention. Of course it is hand; for the horses, who brouse while left dramatic ability. May success attend country.

Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., held its 21st anniversary Wednesday evening. There were addresses by Grand Secre tary Samuel Hathaway and District Deputy Grand Protector Carrie L. Ingram, also an entertainment, includng songs by Mrs. Laura F. Tirrell. Miss May Gardner, Miss Dorothy Beckwith and Mr. John Green; recitations Mrs. Frank Bavin of Union street, by Miss Frances Beckwith, and flag dance by Miss Helen Rhines.

Assistant Assessor Kittredge has comin poor health, fear is entertained that creased about fourteen per cent. The hall in the club house was prettily Beach, "Who'll buy my lavender, Among the graduates of the college By precincts the number is nearly equal- the committee in charge, and he a group of songs by Hawley. Mrs. of liberal arts of Boston University on ly divided, precinct one having 673, opened the entertainment part of the Elijah Hall and Mrs. Theodore Parker Wednesday were: Margaret L. Burns and precinct two 681. Ward two still program introducing Commodor the season on Friday, June 7. On this of Quincy, Donald McKenzie of West holds the banner for the largest increase Baker, who made an address of welday and on each succeeding Friday, Quincy and Florence E. Thomas of At- in polls, as its increase was nearly come. This was followed by a pleasing combination of scarlet tulips and lantic. In the law school George H. twenty-five per cent., or in round num-entertainment consisting of cornet purple lilacs.

orcert will be given in Brockton, The ladies say that there was meat Tuesday evening June 11th, in Y. M. church, Sunday, to tell something of in the address of Mr. F. E. Farlin, the superintendent of schools, at the audience is expected. If there are Mothers' meeting at Bethany church, Quincy people who can not attend the Wednesday, on the subject "How concert in Quincy Music Hall the fol- of the Patriot. The Park and the receive the congratulations of their parents may cooperate with the lowing Thursday evening, the boys Downs will be covered by Frederick G. friends. teachers for the good of the child." wish us to say, they would be greatly that the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent, and the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent of the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent of the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston correspondent of the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston corner of the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston corner of the lot on the corner of Squan-Thayer our Wollaston corner of the lot on the corner of the lot on the corner of the lot on the lot on the corner of the lot on the lot Kenneth Macbeth, the man sick with very good plan for a fair sized Quincy news promptly. small pox, was removed to the pest party to attend the concert and at the

ment that he was unable to give the was graduated from our High school in time to the office necessary. His racia, 1807, and often four years, continuous jardenier; Mrs. George T. Magee, a silver spoon: Mrs. Frank A. Hall, a

Civil Trial List.

The following case is marked for trial at

WOLLASTON.

At Montclair Tuesday the Wollaston A patent was issued to Victor J. Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Putnam Mills Ward Four grounds. day from a short trip to Hampton,

with Mr. Wilde on Prospect avenue, Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse have dicenses made a tour of the city on returned from an enjoyable fishing trip dred underwent the operation.

to the Rangeley Lakes, Me. Mr. Charles Farwell and family left Tuesday for Sherburne, N. H., where they will remain for a month. Carl Lewis, a pupil of Quincy High school, will spend his vacation with

relatives in Detroit Mich. Dr. Adams of Wollaston is having an addition built to the side of his house on Farrington street, which he will use as an office.

the winners in the semi finals of the Meadow Golf club on Saturday, the former defeating C. E. Bates 2 up 1 to the scene. They tried to get him into Vegetable gardens which have been a play, and the later beat A. C. Arm- the house, but he refused to go, as he sary to regrade the northerly side of strong 7 up 6 to play. The finals be-said he could not breathe in the house. tween Gannett and Leavitt will proba- He did not want a priest but wanted the work Wednesday morning. bly be played today. Mr. R. S. Jones of Central avenue Later an ambulance was called and he

from Charlestown, for the old country fused to recline on the couch but inhealth. Mrs. George Brown of Wollaston from a lung trouble,

gave an interesting address on "Our Sentinels " at the Norfolk County in Ward Four shows that the number Loyal Temperance Legion convention nanner in which they have handled the at North Weymouth on Saturday. Commencement week at the Quincy Mansion school commences Sunday,

June ninth, when Dr. McKenzie of Rogers quarry, which produces a fine prolonging his stay at the Pan-American Cambridge will deliver an address. On Monday evening there will be a concert. They are also opening up the Paterson Tuesday will be Class day with exercises at three o'clock, and Wednesday Commencement day with exercises for dark stock. at quarter past two and reception at

A Portland dispatch says: James Wadsworth, who was shot by George Mr. Murdock Kerr, was held Thursday H. Brainard, left the hospital Friday, afternoon from her late residence on and after a brief visit to Lewiston, will Copeland street. The services were go to Malden. Elmer Lane, who was shot by Brainard, is still at the hospital, but is rapidly recovering. A. L. Baker of Wollaston was robbed the Carrollton school nine 8 to 7, in an May 31, of a woman's Victor bicycle.

have a clue. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield who of the seventh the West Quincys made and be cleaned up for her official trial were married in April are at home two runs which gave them the victory. | will be hauled up on Hanley's marin to their friends on Thursdays during June at their home 63 Brook street,

F. L. Hayes is erecting a house on Carrollton, Miss Edith Crowell and Miss Marion Mr. Horace Taylor and mother, have

of Quincy granite, with a sloping face, having a tenement built on the lot be- musicians on Monday. The visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Collyer, fortoday, June 8, at 1 P. M. with merly residents of Wollaston, have such joy by the swimmers of Atlantic been staying with Mr. Wright of Lin- last year, and which was appropriated The people of Wollaston are

anxiously waiting to see the upper flag better and larger one this summer. pole hoisted and the beautiful flag waving overhead H. F. Miller's house on South Central week with lung trouble, but is avenue and the house recently occupied by Rev. Mr Waterhouse, have recently

been connected with the sewer. Commissioner Knowlton is rebuild ing Beale street, between Fine and at Charlestown the Seventeenth of June Adams street. The appropriation for this work was made last year. A young man while in a drug store the estate of the late Wm. Mahoney Ocean house and special sessions and at Wollaston this week left his wheel was broken down Sunday evening b

turning he found his wheel in a dilapi-The K. and L. of H., who gave an tated condition. Such boldness should be checked. The new building of the United States Scale Co., is going up rapidly. dition to the appearance of the street. They are now constructing the last story. They are presently to build a sidewalks in Atlantic is unusuall Wollaston, who gave "Home Sweet large press building which will contain flourishing these warm days and need

DOWNS AND PARK. Mr. Fred W. Green of Norfolk Downs

was O. K. on Monday. The fifth annual opening of the Wolaston Yacht club was held at the club Miss Hill played a number of selection house on the evening of Memorial day from Chopin and the Dance Caprice pleted his list of polls in Ward One, and was very largely attended. A grand by Grieg. Mrs. Folsom sang songs His returns show that the ward has in- good time was enjoyed by all. The from Robert Browning by Mrs. total number of polls for the ward is decorated with flags and bunting. German. "Still as the night," Bohm 1354, an increase of 169 over last year. | Charles W. Page was the chairman of "A disappointment," Helen Hood an solos by George Critchley, readings by Miss Morton, violin solos by Master The first section of the Choir Boys' Merrill, and selections by a mixed Joseph Eaton and Miss Ethel Dorman,

is no longer on the reportorial staff New York, and returned Tuesday to pleased to see any Quincy friends at the publishers will appreciate any turn and Botolph streets is a great hole Edith Rowena Noyes Porter and her little the Brockton concert. It would be a assistance given him in gathering the on one side of a foot-path. There is Hancock street, on the west side,

Dill's runaway horse caused a good immune, has been put in charge of the The last matinee whist of the season deal of excitement Wednesday aftercase, and will take care of the patient, of the ladies of the Granite City club noon. The horse became frightened who is being looked after by Dr. Morse, and their friends, was held Wednesday and ran down Beale street, crossed and Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford were the street. The driver of the team, Oscar hostesses. The souvenirs for the best Magnusen, escaped severe injury al-

The direct and quickest route t candle stick. On Wednesday after the Pan-American Exposition in It is said that J. H. Cunningham noon, June 19, there will be another Buffalo is via the Boston & Albany and Ward Six, the ex-Councilman, will be tend their congratulations and wish for matinee whist which will be confined N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. They have the next Overseer of the Poor. exclusively to the ladies of club mem- just announced special excursion rates bers. For this occasion an unusually from Boston of \$19.00 good for the entire Exposition season, of \$16.00 good for 15 days, and of \$12.00 good for 8 but for Chamberlain's Cough Re days. The latter tickets are good for would have had a serious time of it. It also continuous passage on day coach train

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WEST QUINCY.

Helen J., the eight-year-old daughter club defeated the Oakley team by 2 up. of Nicholas Murphy of Grove street, spending a month with her daughter Rev. Edward A. Chase has refused who was severely burned Monday night Mrs. Fryer. the position recently offered to him as while playing about a bon-fire near her | Numerous complaints are made by supervisor of elocution in Hartford. home, died at the City Hospital on the residents along the line of the East

Granite street have moved to Campello. are on a fishing trip to the Rangeley The jury disagreed in the case of trains. Patrons say immediate at David Condon vs. John Cashman of tention should be given to this greev Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt returned Tues- Quincy in the Norfolk Superior court. | ance. Dr. Dion of the Board of Health is The old railroad track at Quincy having his hands full vaccinating Neck is being converted into a roadbed Mr. James Whiting is remaining the pupils of the John Hancock school. for teams, to facilitate the loading of But Stree Suis Tuesday, 127 children reported at the stone barges.

> Miss Carrie Heald of Miller street has gone to Solon, Me. The Street department is completing resurfaced and put in good condition the paving of Copeland street at the unction of Willard street. There was quite a little excitement

emoved to the City Hospital, Early in the afternoon Mr. Glennon was disovered seated on his lawn having G. Gannett and A. F. Leavitt were great difficuty in breathing. A report quickly spread that he was dying. A physician and priest were soon or an officer to keep the boys off the lawn. Wollaston sailed on the Commonwealth was taken to City Hospital. He reon Wednesday, for the benefit of his sisted upon riding on the seat. The physician called said he was suffering

> The returns of the assistant assesse of the polls in the ward is 1417 an inrease of 65 over last year.

> The Quarry syndicate are open quality of medium and dark stock. quarry of dark stock. This will enable the syndicate to supply the demand

The West Quincys play the Y. M. C . team today. The funeral of Mrs. Effie, wife of

onducted by Rev. W. W. Dornan. The West Quincys won again of Saturday by a close score, defeating interesting game. For five innings the He went into his house leaving the visitors were retired without a run, wheel on the premises and in a short while the home nine rolled up 6, but time he returned finding no wheel. the Carrollton boys tied the score in He immediately notified the police who the sixth and were one ahead when retired in the seventh. In their half railway. Workmen from the For

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The boys at the farm school at Thompsons island, off Squantum, were Mr. Price of South Central avenue is treated to a band concert by visiting were entertained with a sail and lunch. The new grocery teams of Timbermoved to their summer cottage at lake & Small are the envy of all sur-

> The old raft which was hailed with this winter by someone who needed kindling wood, will be replaced by a Atlantic, has been quite ill the pas

roving slowly. The First regiment of the United Boys' Brigade of America, to which the Atlantic company belongs, will parade Almost the entire fence extending dong Old Colony street, surrounding

A waiting-room has been opene t Squantum, at the end of the car route Prospect street is having a curbston laid on each side, which is a great ac The grass along the edges of th for the horses who brouse white let standing, but aside from the benefit t them, it doesn't add to the appearance

Rev. J. H. Whitaker of the Atlanti had a narrow escape from drowning Congregational church gave his las Sunday morning. While on the bow- reception for the season at his apart sprit line of his yacht the staple broke ments Tuesday evening. There was a and he was thrown into the water. He large attendance. A choice musical went down twice and was unconscious program was given by Miss Laura when rescued, but he soon rallied and Hill of Muscatine, Iowa, and Mrs. lacted as hostesses. The rooms wer

charmingly decorated with a striking A very quiet ceremony took place i Boston, Saturday, June 1, when Mr. quartette. At the close of the enter- both of Atlantic, were united in tainment refrehments were served. The marriage by Rev. John H. Whitaker, pastor of Memorial church, Atlantic Louis S. Cleaves of Wollaston Park Mr. and Mrs. Eaton went directly to

> no fence to keep one from stumbling into it, nor any danger signal to warn hole has a rank growth of grass around it, and until one is close upon it, its depth and size are not visible. There THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, has been no accident as yet, but that is some warning should be in evidence.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald of Brockton i the gnest of Miss Nellie Gerry. My little son had an attack of whooping

cough and was threatened with pnemon

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. Charles Hall of Quincy Point is

Emery this week for a pressure The Roxburys will cross bats this has lately been put in force either new afternoon with the West Quincys on rules or new running time, the result his that very few cars connect with the

Tuesday, 127 children reported at the stone barges.

The baby reception at the Point church has been postponed.

Fancy Mixed Suits, Black Diagonal Suits, hurch has been postponed.
Samuel Hollis of Quincy Point has Outing Suits gone to New Hampshire for the sum-Washington Court has been partly Youths Suits

for the season A cargo of brick is being unloaded Uniform Suits n Willard street, Sunday afternoon, at the wharf at Quincy Neck for the Bite Fants, ver William Glennon, who was later Bay State Building Co. Nelson & Co. real estate dealers have Spring Overcoals ommenced excavating four cellars

> Owing to the settling of section along the side of the State highway a Quincy Point, it has been found neces

A cellar has been staked out on th vacant land at 600 South street. Dr. Bushnell of Quincy Point has purchased the estate at 578 Washington street and is now taking possession. week from the south, and has been con fined to her bed ever since at the hom of her sister on River street.

Pupils of the New England Conserva

tory of Music had a clambake and dance at New Downer Landing on Saturday The official trial trip of the torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence is not far distant. It is now several months since

she was launched, and she has had numeruos builders' trials, but no time trials have been attempted. ient, H. H. Ward, who has been chief assistant under Admiral Crowninshield in the bureau of navigation for several years. He will be detached from that office and will take charge of the Lawrence when she is commissioned Before taking command Lieut. Ware The torpedo boat destroyer Lav rence, which is to go into dry doc

ready and will do the work upon h after she is hauled up. The repairs being made to the State oad on Washington street are due to no fault in construction of the street which the underground conduit of th being put in shape. The expense

being paid for by the Telephone cor were served at the salad supper at th Quincy Point church Thursday evening An entertainment followed, including delightful readings by Miss Emma H Strong of the Emerson School of Or tory, and musical numbers on flute nandolin and piano by Allen Loomis Stephen C. Whorf and Herbert Hayder

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is at a cottage on Great Hill.

house on Huntington road.

The two sections of sewers

ouilt at Milton has largely increased

A New York clergyman gave a le

ture on "The Slums of New York.

club will be held Monday Evening.

osed its rooms, until September.

The regular meeting of the Unquity

The Thursday Evening club h

St. Catherine's Guild of the Missio

of Our Saviour church will hold a lawr

party in the afternoon and evening of

by the society as a site for a church.

lithic sidewalk about his houses

Street Railway Fares.

round trip tickets in use heretofore be-

tween Neponset and Nantasket have

Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known Germa

itizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant

reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows

that this paper aims to advertise only the

best in its columns, and when he saw Cham-

berlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for

irely vanished and she could again take ur

hear of her wonderful recovery. This valu

Exposition. Address A. S. Hanson.

able liniment is for sale by all druggists

time table.

been discontinued.

Hose 2 to fill vacancies.

Marguerite.

theria.

Mrs. E. W. Trull of Brookline is

Mrs Fred W Dixon of the Rostonia

The old building on the north side

MILTON.

An addition is being built to

658 Washington St., Boylston St., BOSTON. REPRESENTED IN OUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

IST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper interested in the new steamboat line, sent each week even though it is but a n-that steamers are an assured thing. selection more difficult, newal. Give subject and special services when Work upon the wharf is progressing FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc-Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, wharf. The dimensions at the water tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "An old will be a swinging drop and a freight larger the amount the less friction. complainer's dream.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George shore or on the water end of the Alex. Strong, rector. Holy communion at wharf. It will be necessary to dredge thanks for State documents and report 9.30 a m. Morning prayer and sermon at a channel for the steamer, and it is including Manual for the General 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening expected that the dredgers will arrive Court, blue book of 1900, and reports. prayer and address at 7 o'clock.

Universalist Church, Washington street- about 1,700 feet will have to be Senior Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. with steps leading to it, so that yachts-Subject: "The meaning of dedication." men visiting Houghs Neck in the First church, with the observance of

Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. appreciated by yacht owners because afternoon. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by Rev. M. D. by the strict enforcement of the rules Kneeland, D. D., Secretary of New England of the Quincy Yacht club non-members Sabbath Protective League. Sabbath School at of the club are not permitted to make 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. m. Evening a landing. Subject: "The history and work of the United Edward E. Bowen and family of favor of the passage of the Ship Sul Prayer meeting Thurs- Brookville, Holbrook, have been sidy bill by Congress. day evening at 7.30. All are invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street. Neck. -Rev. H. Edgar Brady, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Bible at her cottage on Great Hill. School at 12. M. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. M. Even- Edward T. Clark of Washington, is service at 7 o'clock. All welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- Ira Whittemore and family of Ash-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn- mont are at their cottage on Great ing service at 10.45. Preaching by the minis- Hill. ter. Subject: "The interaction of revelation and christian experience." Sunday School at 12.10. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Even-Jamaica Plain are at the Brookline s service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "The cottage. Indwelling Christ."

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres. private secretary to Senator Henry ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Cabot Lodge, has arrived at his cottage Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The pillar on the hill. of cloud and of fire." Sunday School at 12.10 Mrs. Rikerson of Newton is at the P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Bay Clift cottage.

Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service cottage on Rock Island. at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. PARE AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Church, corner Hamilton and Rawson Road- her cottage. Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morning service at 10.45, for children. Children's day Sunday School concert in the evening at 6

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at Sea street, opposite Palmer street, 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The being fitted up as a shanty, for the Music by the choir and Italians who are to work on the sewer. Miss Edith Hatch, soloist. Sunday School at Quite a gang have aleady arrived. 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

The District Court. The continued case of George B. Dwyer was

David P. McGoughey was fined \$7 for drunk John Desmond was fined \$50 for violation the liquor law at Randolph. Henry Webber was fined \$10 for disturbing

alled and he was defaulted.

the peace at Quincy.

William Hanley was fined \$5 for drunken at Randolph. He was also arraigned for assault

The continued cases of John E. McCormick. of clothing suit fame, was called, and he was fined \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$10. He appealed.

The continued cases of Benjamla Goldberg, at the White church Thursday evening Philip Zinner and Harry Friedman for larceny were called and they were discharged. The continued case of Alex McLellan was called and he paid a fine of \$7.

Henry Rodman was fined \$5 for drunkenne

Melvin Clark was arraigned for drunken at Randolph. Case continued one week. Joseph Lucella was arraigned for riding

vation. He was fined \$5. The continued case of Daniel O'Brid alled and he was defaulted. Sophia Rideout was arraigned for violation of

Brackett street. e liquor law at Braintree. She was fined \$50. turned from their wedding trip. John Lucarria and Sarah Coupouch were arraigned for adultery at Weymouth. tinued three weeks.

William Martineau was fined \$50 for viola- amination for firemen. There are two tion of the liquor law at Weymouth.

Amanda Bergren was arraigned for threaten-

ing to kill her child at Quincy. Case continued

ness at Quincy. Case continued until Monday. Angelo Stera was fined \$5 for assault on John

The liquors seized from Maggie Terzo at Quincy were forfeited. The continued case of George Moorhead, for assault on George K. Ellis was called. A plea

ing a false alarm of fire, was again contin

The continued case of Patrick Dillon, George Quincy Point bridge. From this point that it might be the method rather McCarthy and William Londergan of Wey- to Hingham depot another five cent fare than the child that was stupid. mouth were called and again continued unt

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Following is a list of the recent real estate sales in Quincy:

Alonzo A. Pulverman to Boston & Houghs Neck Steamboat Co. Harlow H. Rogers to Mary C. Towle (2). Quincy Savings Bank to Kate E. Moran. Martha J. Brooks to Richard E. Brooks. C. Waldo K. Winneberger et al. to Willia

James Thompson et al. trs. to John R. Gra Elizabeth A. Goodale to John J. Day. Charles A. Walther to Kate Lentz.

lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says Eliza D. Upham to Ellen McNeil. After using the Pain Balm for a few days Harlow H. Rogers to Anna I. Hill. my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born Nathan J. Smith to Herbert S Barker, \$600 anew,' and before using the entire content John Chamberlain to John J. Chamberlain et al. of the bottle the unbearable pains had City of Quincy to Quincy Electric Light & her household duties." He is very thankful

John S. Lucas to Thomas Gurney. Thomas Gurney to Josephine G. Lucas Mattie J. Drake to George F. Sproner. George F. Spooner to John C. Rochford.

William E. Harmon tr. to John Evans. Daniel L. Griggs by mtgee, to Myror Berry, \$700. Martha Mears to Alonzo Pulverman.

-In the vatican library is a Bible G. P. A., Boston for rate-circulars and which weighs 520 pounds.

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

Sun Full Sea. Moon * 9 4.07 7.19 4.00 4.45 11.54 ** " 10, 4 07 7.20 5 00 5 30 12.03 A.M " 11 4 07 7.20 6.00 6 30 12 26 " Wednesday, " 12 4 07 7.21 7 00 7.30 1.00 " 13. 4.07 7.21 8.00 8.30 1.39 "
" 14, 4.07 7.22 9.00 9.15 2.24 " Last Quarter, June 9, 5.00 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three 62 59 87 82 65 76 53 58 78 62 Monday, Wednesday

Note and Comment.

88 85

Friday,

The demand for public property

49 75

82

81 67

56 83 84 84

The number of applicants for the without charge, but none will be accepted to and now that active work has been office of Overseer of the Poor probably run until further order. A notice shou'd be commenced upon the wharf they feel surprises the Mayor, and makes the

The U. S. Supreme Court is always driven this week. The plans call for a harshly criticized when it makes an Butler, pastor. Children's day service at 10.30 wharf that is twenty feet wide and 250 important decision, but that does not feet long. This will take it out about affect the legality of the decision.

Such appropriations as that of \$70, given up to Children's day exercises. Bible end of the wharf where the passengers 000 for sewers seems to glide smoothly School at 12 M. Y. P. S. E. at 6.15 P. M. will land, will be 42 by 60 feet. There through the Quincy City Council. The

Senator Sprague will please

If President McKinley decides that

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, dredged, which will give seven feet of an extra session of Congress is neces-West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service water at the end of the wharf at low sary, he will not allow his own comfort of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Junior Y P. C. U., at 6.30 P. M. Subject: "A child's will be built alongside of the wharf, way. Sunday will be a notable day at the

future can make a landing if they Children's day in the morning, and the the legislature. The politician gets FIRST UNITED PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, desire to come ashore. This will be Masonic centennial exercises in the Canada has granted a subsidy to a steamship line from Montreal to Havre,

France, which is another argument in

spending the past week at Houghs The Masons promise to give Quincy people some musical treats the next few days, having engaged the Harvard quartette for Sunday, and Martland's band of Brockton, for Monday.

When will the city hear the last o the 1899 claims, in the department of N. L. Buckingham and family of public works! They have been rather numerous from Arthur street, Quarry street and Coddington street.

Robert G. Proctor of Washington. Chief Engineer Williams seems t build houses about as quick as he responds to fires, that is when occasio demands. He should be able to supply any demand for cottages at Houghs Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev. Mr. Willis and family are at their Neck at short notice.

The laying of a corner Mr. Albrecht and family of Dorches new building to be used in connection with the Quincy Mansion school, shows progress of this institution under Dr. Villard, and is an indication that Quincy will continue to be known for its schools.

> Land on Milton hill is valued at only 2500 per acre, the estate of John M Forbes have transferred this week 546 560 feet of land on the north side Adams street in Milton to J. Mal olm Forbes for \$90,000. It might cost

an outsider more.

The beautiful beds of tulips nea The salary of the Milton postmaster the city hall are attracting much atwill be increased July 1, from \$1900 to tention this week. Being in the shade of the hall a larger part of the time A daughter of Joseph Davidson of and the lack of warmth and the sun Huntington road is sick with diph- the blossoms have been a little late i outting in an appearance, but lost nor John Leary has moved into his new

Three or four names are already nentioned for the vacant office of Ove seer of the Poor, to be filled by Mayo the inward freight at the East Milton Hall. Perhaps the most prominent that of Capt. Thaddens H. Newcomb veteran of the Civil war, an e ouncilman, and an ex-Representative Ex-Councilman J. H. Cunningham Quincy Tirrell and George H. Field

Kindergartners.

Quincy was prominent at the

have also been suggested.

raduating exercises of Miss Symond's June 17, on the lot recently purchased cindergarten training school on Thurs day. Two of the nineteen graduate A. A. Brackett is building a grana were from this city, Miss Florence M Howe and Miss Mary A. Graham; als the speaker, Supt. Parlin; and sever Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheldon have re friends of Misses Howe and Graham Miss Symonds presided, and the A number of young men have recently passed the civil serivce ex- graduating class went through marching exercises, sang songs, and played circle and visiting games. The pigeon permanent men to be appointed for the house sequence, where the birds are new Hose Co. and three call men for imitated, and the finger plays, illustra tive of things that interest the chile mind, received lavish applause. The imitation of the butterfly, the brownies, the kittens, the singing of In a recent article on the through S. Chapman at Braintree.

In a recent article on the through
The continued case of Patrick J. Whalan was line of the Old Colory street railway to the doll songs, and the stories about Nantasket, it was stated that the fare the mice and the little fingers, had would be ten cents from Quincy all so many good morals in them, as t centre. This was an error. Under the bring out the beauty of kindergarten reduction made in fares, the fare from teaching. Original jingles wer

any part of Quincy or from Neponset illustrated by Miss Ruby I. Barrows or East Milton to Nantasket is the and Miss Nellie A. Snow. same, that is, fifteen cents. Boarding Mr. Parlin paid a tribute to Froebe ned a car at any point in Quincy a five and kindergartens. He said education cent fare takes the passenger to the was the development of a child, and is collected and the third five cent fare Teachers must select objects from their between Hingham and Nantasket. The surroundings, and study the child and

his interests.

Wills and Estates. Quincy did not figure in the Norfolk Wednesday. These wills were allowed; for giving it at the home of Dorothy which were surrounded by flowers. C. A. Leslie of Sharon; Eliza Marshall of Hyde Park; J. R. Bloom of over the idea and extended Miss Gould Hyde Park: Sarah Drake of Bellingnam; Julia Morton of Avon; Mary Du Bois of Holbrook; John O'Keefe of was a most interesting talk on Cohasset Randolph.

Administrations granted: Estates of Lucy Bates of Weymouth: J. O. Mc-Fadden of Brookline; Abby Wendell of ly entertaining. An old family bible Weymouth; J. F. Hodges of Hyde a scrap of her great grandmother's Park; J. C. Wendell of Weymouth; Na- wedding gown and photographs added thaniel Smith of Dedham: Catherine Quinn of Milton: Stephen Vose of Med and hopes that all suffering likewise will way; I. H. Farnham of Wellesley.

Anti-cigarette education is sug gested for the public school of Somer- On the committee were: Mrs. C. B. The Boston & Albany R. R., has ville. Wouldn't there be better results announced special excursion rates to if it was introduced in the homes in-Buffalo on account of the Pan-American stead?--Haverhill Gazette.

-The hight of the atmosphere is sup posed to be about 50 miles.

Berkshire and Shaw of Suffolk.

the floor of the house. At least, none

erved. They use the public gallery

tinerant employment agency," as Mr.

voters get employment, the corporation

yould be no hope of a resurrection

The first vote came on the referen

um amendment of Mr. Saunders of

city should build and own the subway

This had 41 yeas to 176 nays. Then

term of the lease from 40 years to 33.

On this there were 80 years to 138 navs

This was the strongest vote in opposi

ore than this number would sustain

he veto. Therefore it is not probable

his there were 59 year to 159 navs

strong "no" vote against it. But no

length in the house and now the op-

osition must earry the fight to th

enate, or to the governor, probably t

Daughters of the Revolution.

Plans were made for the entertain

Boston, in aid of the Quincy table at

Q. Chapter members were enthusiastic

The entertainment for the afternoon

by Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., and as it

was the home of her ancestors the in

a vote of thanks for her kindness.

interest to Mrs. Hall's remarks.

A social hour followed, the

Quincy, and Mrs. Wilde of Braintree.

-Big crabs are found in India.

of them measure two feet in length,

place and was well attended.

ing at three o'clock.

during the summer.

Rule

ument was with the opposition.

on politics.

Letter from the State House. The most notable funeral in Quincy Boston, June 4, 1901. By the action of the senate this fore- Henry Bass of Rural lodge of Masons with impressive ceremony, the corner by Chief Engineer Williams in build. America will be presented by the Rev. soon on the congressional redistricting on Sunday. Mr. Bass was treasurer of stone of a new building to be erected ing the house in the rear of the City W. W. Dorman on Sabbath evening at bill the contest is practically ended the lodge at the time of his death; for school purposes. The building is to stables for the families that have been 7.30. with the complete victory of the com- also Overseer of the Poor of the city, be of wood, and 36 by 82 feet. The exposed to smallpox. Chief Williams The nine men who were vaccinated mittee, just as usually happens, and and clerk and treasurer of the Granite basement will be fitted for a gym- commenced work on the building by Dr. Dion on Saturday, at Ton just as was expected. But the effort City club. of the Dorchester people to get into a The services were held in the a large assembly hall, something the the building was ready for occupancy. small pox patient, Mr. Macbeth was republican district came nearer success historic First church at 2.30 P. M. school has long wanted. The music The house is 38 by 24 feet and has six employed, are according to the purpose than it did in the house, for it had and were very largely attended by rooms will be located on the second rooms, 10 by 12, and one room 8 by 10. of the operation, progressing favorably.

12 votes in its favor to 19 against, compared with a house vote of 48 to 113, and it had the support of two of the committee besides the dissenting member, Mr. Codman, Senators Post of a body.

Funeral of E. W. H. Bass.

the senate chamber, where only friends by Worshipful Master Brett, Chaplain glad to be present at the laying of the it was after mideight before they were be able to resume work in about six owned by the city is encouraging. of the senators are admitted by person- F. A. Reed, and Senior Warden H. F. corner stone of the new building. He all in. tion get upon the floor of the senate, ing part of the service, the selections ideal location, as well as because of its necessary for light housekeeping. characterize the senators, and it puts

> the house. No lobbyist can get upon accompaniment. The ushers at the church were Mr. not blame him for taking something nicely. A story was put in circulation pleasant visit in New York. s ever admitted, as far as I have ob- Dexter E. Wadsworth, Mr. George P. Meade, Mr. George Wendall, and Mr.

This subway debate let a great deal light upon Boston politics and exclaims how the corporations can constant when the whole of the fine was of the impression that the cook for them. Were substituted to the whole of the substitute was of the impression that the cook for them. Supported to cook for them. Supported to the was of the impression that the cook for them. Supported to cook for them lains how the corporations can con- Joseph L. Whiton and Wor. Bro. professor must have been downed in McLeod's cooking as they boarded At the evening service at 7.30, the Rev.

which the public good has no con- Wollaston there were no services, ex- who would come out on top. sideration. Voters want work. Peliti- cept that the Masons deposited sprigs cians want votes from workmen. Cor- of green.

porations want votes from members of The floral tributes included: Foliage wreath and white roses from Mr. and work with the elevated road for his Mrs. Joseph C. Morse. Burch of white carnations from Mr. and onstituent and therefore gets office in schange for his service as "an Mrs. Wilson Tisdale. Bunch of lilies from Mrs. George Wood. Standing wreath from City officials.

arey of Haverhill put it in the debate Standing wreath from Granite City club. vesterday on the subway. The corpora-Pillow of roses, Easter lilies, etc., from on gives employment to the voters nd gets in return the votes of the Daybreak pinks and maiden hair fern from oliticians in the legislature for its Grace F. Spear, which were placed in th asket. pills. The politicians get office, the

Emblematic pillow of passion flowers, tube

ses, begonnas, etc., from Rural lodge. gets a favorable legislation, which Mound of lilies from Noah Curtis & Co. neans opportunity to make millions out of the public, and the public gets Fifty-nine pinks with fern, Mr. and Mrs. W left, and that is about all it does get. B. Curtis.

Such is the inside arrangement in Bos-Bunch of calla lilies, young ladies at City The great fight of the session has Sixty tulips from the flower beds at City Hall seen over the subway bill. It began Calla lilies from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hard wick and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Rideout. with the meeting of the house at 1 Red and white pinks from Mr. and Mrs Monday afternoon, and continued Lewis Bass. till 5 P. M. Wednesday afternoon, to

Flat bunch of pansies from Mr. and Mrs he end of the four roll calls, when the George T. Bass. orces of the Boston elevated railway White pinks from Tax Collector A. L. Baker ompany achieved a complete victory. White pinks, from Clifford Nash. The friends of the bill did not occupy Lilies of the valley, from Mr. and Mrs. W half of the time, but there was no Mitchell and mother.

Bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Crane. and of it for they had the votes et from Mrs. S. H. Spear, Miss Spear, they knew that they had them, and nd Mr. Howard Spear. they could afford to let the opposition Flat bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. James H. talk till it was satisfied, giving oppor unity to say all that it could say and

then bury them so deep that there James H. Penniman.
Pink roses from Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Durgi Yet it is probable that the disinterested nectator felt that the weight of ar Mead.

Pinks with fern from Miss Lelia and Rober Bouquet from Miss Kate Larkin oston, on the question whether the

Bouquet from Mrs. S. I. Cushing White and purple lilies from Miss Mari came the roll call on the amendment of

Mr. Schofield of Malden to reduce the Mrs. Laura C. F. Smith Mrs. Laura C. F. Smith supervisor of usic in the public schools of Quincy ion. This shows more than one-third lied at her home in Atlantic Tuesday of the house against the provision, and norning. Mrs. Smith has not been i f the bill should be vetoed, probably and health since last fall. She has owever, attended to her work in the chools up to about the tenth of May. that the bill can become law without ince that time she has been confined the approval of the governor. The o her home. Her health has been eferendum amendment of Mr. Dean of gradually failing and although she Wakefield was to submit the whole bill hought that she would be able to pre o the people and on the roll call on pare the school music for graduation, er friends were not so sanguine, an er death was not unlooked for Mrs. Smith was the widow of George

eptable than Mr. Saunder's. On the ubstitution of the Nickerson bill for Smith. She was born in Pittsfield, the building of the subway by the city. N. H. in 1846. She received her early there were 50 yeas to 162 navs. On education in the public schools of her ordering the bill to a third reading native place and at Mount Holyoke there was a roll call of 159 yeas to 49 college and at the Lexington Normal Music school.

She was appointed supervisor of our amendment of Mr. Carey of nusic in the public schools of Quincy Haverhill and the house adopted it by n April, 1891, and has retained that a voice vote, though there was a pretty sition ever since. Her home has een in Boston until recently, when she ody doubted it or asked for a roll call. emoved to Atlantic. A daughter sur The result will prevent further fight

clock from her late residence o Billings street. The services, while imple were very sympathetic and were nducted by Rev. J. H. Whitaker of he Memorial church. There was no address, the services consisting of The closing meeting for the season of reading of the scriptures and prayer.

Adams chapter, Daughters of the Revo-Rev. Mr. Whitaker also read a beautilation, was held on Monday after- ful poem. The furnished by Harvard quartette who ouncil meeting at half past two was sang "Lead, kindly light," "I do Charlestown Navy Yard and the con followed by the regular business meetnot always know Thy ways," and cerns interested in war vessel construc-

'Hark I hear angel voices. The services were largely attended ment of visiting patriotic societies The School Committee was represented the Fore River works in Quincy. during the summer. The giving of a by Dr. Hallowell and Supt. Parlin, and subscription lecture in the early fall, the Teachers' Association by the by Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould of principal of the several school build-

ings. the big fair to be given in October in There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. Several of the schools sent Wednesday evening, June 12th, did the school and kept their engagement Boston, to rebuild the frigate "Constitution," was discussed and a coni- large wreaths and bouquets, and the not go on sale until Wednesday morn- to play. mittee appointed to work for the fair Teachers' association and special ing, Mr. Hearn and Mr. Copeland teachers also sent floral tributes. had already a long list of those who then Doble took his place; they struck There were also many flowers sent by had engaged seats. The entertainment but one each. The best batting was interestedly about her lecture on "John personal friends On the piano were will be given entirely by men, the cast done by the Academy boys, but their ounty probate court at Dedham on and Dorothy Hancock" and her plans two pictures of the deceased both of including about twenty who scored suc-The poem read by Rev. Mr Whitaker was beautiful and nothing dance, "Shy Eighteen," by Messrs. H. could better express the feelings of

The burial will be at Pittsfield A Surprise Party.

her many friends than did this.

N. H.

cidents and anecdotes were particular Last Thursday evening, May 31, Mis Alice Butler was surprised at her home Intervale street by a number of her choolmates, and was presented with a the profession next fall. The ballet of mittee for the afternoon serving much appreciated by the young lady may be anticipated with a great deal of delicious fruit punch, also cake crackers, salted almonds and olives heartily enjoy themselves during the great treat. evening. Tilton, Mrs. William H. North, Mrs Osborne Rogers, Mrs. G. T. Magee of

-There are parts of Spain where the hat is unknown, except in pictures The men, when they need a covering This signature is on every box of the genuin tie up their heads, and the women use

Corner Stone Laid

Instruction of the length of the personn invitation of the length of the shadow, "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for moral appearance which ought to characterize the senators, and it puts of the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "One Sweetly Solemn Boston. He then alluded to its original solution and the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "One Sweetly Solemn Historic interest. It was home that the shadow of the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "One Sweetly Solemn Historic interest. It was home that the shadow of the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "One Sweetly Solemn Historic interest. It was home that the shadow of the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "One Sweetly Solemn Historic interest. It was home that the shadow of the shadow," "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow," "Do novan is now in Bellevieu Boston. He then alluded to its original the called the Holland house of the shadow," "One Sweetly Solemn Historic interest. It was home that the shadow of the shadow of the shadow." "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the discast of the the shadow." "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow." "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow." "Nearer My God does not show that sensitive regard for the shadow." "Nearer My God doe Mr. James F. Harlow presided at the Thomas Morton. If the latter had ance. them at a disadvantage compared with organ, but the quartette sang without found the sort of weather we The smallpox patient and the people

stronger than spring water. Continuing, Judge Hadley said he boarded with Mr. Macbeth and who are in Vallombrosa (for that seems to be the standard comparison) when measures by which they live, such as the subway bill, are pending, but they never get upon the floor of the house. This subway debate let a great deal of light upon Boston politics and except the standard comparison at the subway debate let a great deal of light upon Boston politics and except the standard comparison at the standard comparison. The pall bearers were eight past the standard comparison at the st plains now the corporations can construct the legislature, regardless of the trol the legislature, regardless of the merits of the case. There is a complete circle of mercenary selfishness, in which the public good has no constructed the public good has no constructed by the series of the public good has no constructed by the series of the series of

In closing, he said, "Go on and they will not, as all danger from Seats free. study your Virgil, mathematics, and further contamination has been passed. Rev. D. M. Kueeland, D. D., secrepolitical economy. Get the very best political economy. Get the very best deducation you can, and I warrant you thing possible to stamp out the tective League, will speak at the First 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16

mothers for it." Then came the laying of the corner tone which is of Quincy granite polished on its front face with the following inscription: "Canterbury, June 1, 1901."

n the open tournament of the Wollaston Golf club on Thursday, as pre-The name "Canterbury" is that of he new building. About the stone liminary round of 18 holes, medal play. old home. was a purple ribbon and a ribbon of E. A. Millikin of the Wollaston clab placed beneath the stone. In this box and was tied with E. A. Slack of the Quincy, today were the following articles:

Prospectus of the school. Autographs of the students. Portrait of senior class. Portrait of Dr. and Mrs. Willard, Program of exercises. Boston Transcript of May 31. Boston Herald of June 1.

Quincy Patriot of June 1. Article on science by Miss Kenney. The corner stone was laid by Mrs. Willard, who used a silver trowell with a purple ribbon bow on the handle. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Willard pronounced the stone "well nd properly placed."

C. A. Proctor, Wolliston-10 -26-83 S. B. Johnson, Oakley-102-14-88. Rev Dr Thomas of Newton spoke F. V. Chipman, Wollaston-101-10-91 briefly on corner stones. The significance of a corner stone is a matter of great importance. When we speak in H. W. Viason, Wollaston-166-12-94. words our thoughts fly, but when we M. Fred O'Connell, Alpine - 03-10-96. speak in stone our thoughts remain Architecture is one of the oldest of follow: arts and way back we find great im portance attached to the corner stone The corner stone is not only the H. W. Lamb, Country Club 114 20 oundation but it sets the line of the P. F. Dillon, Alpine, 112 T. F. Tulley, Kenilworth, 116 building and indicates uprightness and on the square. He had watched the education of girls and he never The first rounds of match play juestioned the work done in institu he cups resulted as follows: ions like this, although he did in so Club Cup-Patrick Grant, Country club, be called woman colleges. In closing, he

expresed a wish that the corner stone

laid may be the symbol of solidity. peanty and the permanence of this in Oakley, beat Ernest C. Woods, Arlington 4 up 3 to play; E. A. Mulliken, Wollaston, beat Russell, Wollaston, 3 up 2 to play. Consolation Cup-F. V. Chipman, Vhen written he said, it was with the est S. B. Reed, Wolfaston, 1 up on 19 h le idea that the occasion would be balmy R. R. Freeman, Wollaston, beat M. Fred O' lay in June, but the elements willed onnell, Alpine, 2 up; C. A. Proctor, Wollast therwise, and the allusions in the first efaulted to F. B. Holder, Country Club; S. B part of the poem were sadly at variance Johnson, Oakley, beat H. W. Vinson, Wollas with the day as it was. The poem on, 1 up, 19 holes. dealt in a semi-humorous way with the teachers and pupils, and brought in the names of the new building and of the

The semi-finals for both cups will b pairings are first building which from then out Club cup-Grant and Lockwood; Slack an would be known as "Manchester. Mulliken. The school cheer and singing closed Consolation cup-Chipman and Freeman the exercises. Hot coffee was then

served. Quincy Ship Industry.

The new Fore River Ship and Engine company works are written up in the The Wollaston men are paired as follower annual industrial chronology of the lows: state for 1900, just issued by the bureau of statistics of labor. It contains Oakley. beside the chronology proper, a table of industrial dividends, stock price of Oakley. quotations of industrial stocks, business failures and a sketch to date of battle-Harvard. ship construction in Massachusetts, the shoe business, etc.

The sketch of battleship construction goes back to July 4, 1631 when "The Blessing of the Bay." was launched at "Mistick," battleship constructing beginning with the famous frigate 'Alliance'' built at Salisbury Point in 1778 though there had been privateers sent from New Bedford in 1775. Th tion around Boston are given detailed treatment ending with the account o day and defeated the Milton High

Eltinge's Vaudeville.

Vaudeville at Quincy Music hall, cess in the Cadets and Bankers theatri cals. We might mention a song and

n a double play. C. Johnson and Waldo Glidden, which For Milton, the pitching and fielding will be one of the best features. Mr. Johnson's impersonation of Sally Dorothea in "Miss Simplicity" was one of catcher. the finest impersonations of the kind in left field, had clean records. The ever seen on a local stage. game was a short one, one hour and The Quincy performance will be the twenty mintes being the time. last time that Mr F W Railey will be

-The warm sunny weather this week seen on the amateur stage, as he enters has made a great demand for awnings beautiful finger ring. The present was four pretty "girls," all fine dancers, and our townsman, Thomas W. Lincoln, is as busy as he can be, endeavorwho hoped the company would all pleasure. All in all Quincy will have a ing to accommodate his numerous patrons. He knows how to make and put up awnings in an excellent shape, and those who patronize him feel that their money has been well spent.

> -Malleable glass was made in the Nile valley years ago and the process Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

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and assist them in every possible way.

On the Links.

olation cup, as follows:

CLUB CUP.

E. A. Muliken, Wollaston-83-1-79

F. F. H. Smith, Wollaston -84-4-80

E. C. Woods, Arlington-93-10-83

J. S. Russell, Wollaston-96-12-84

Patrick Grant, Country Clab-91-6 85

B. M. Parshley, Wollaston-93-8-85

A. G. Lockwood, Allston-88-0-98

S. B. Reed, Wollaston-101-18-33.

CONSOLATION CUP.

F. B. Houlder, Country Club-110-18-92.

R. R. Freeman, Wollaston-98-1-94.

C. I. Lindsley, Wollaston, 112 18

MATCH PLAYS.

C. L. Bremer with J. G. Thorp o

R. R. Freeman with T. P. Curtis o

E. A. Mulliken with B. F. Harding

F. B. Robbins with E. F. Willett

Adams Academy-Milton High.

After playing a series of five game

way from home, the Adams Academy

school in a loosely played game 12 to 4.

The visitors were handicapped by

the loss of several of their players, but

with some of the younger players in

they pluckily filled up the positions

Hoxie pitched for six innings a

hits were not well bunched. The bas

Hoxie, Moyle and Thomas took pa

Hall at third and Splaine

running was excellent.

nine played on the home field Wednes

f Oakley

Harvard.

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E. A. Slack, Oakley-89-10-79

Saturday afternoon there was laid on For a hurry job, and a good one at The history and achievements of the for years was that of Past Master E. W. the Quincy Mansion school grounds, that, it would be hard to beat that done United Presbyterian church of North nasium. On the first floor there will be Saturday morning and Menday noon Mitchell's polishing shop, where the

ceremonies Saturday were held beneath as there are seventeen windows in the a large tree at the southerly end of the mansion, and adjoining the new building. It is built entirely of matched boards, and has a pitched street sailed Wednesday on the Commoner, Mr. Codman, Senators Post of officials and employes also attended in ceremonies Saturday were held beneath as there are seventeen windows in the rian church. The senate has become indifferent to The Grand Lodge of Masons was remansion, and adjoining the new build-matched boards, and has a pitched street sailed Wednesday on the "Common-The senate has become indifferent to the presence of lobbyists upon its presented by Charles II. Ramsey, Grand ing. Promptly at 3 o'clock the young shingled roof. Give the building a coat wealth, 'of the Dominion line, for a few 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M. Sunday 7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25 Treasurer.

It has been a matter of complaint that the inside corridor to which the public is not admitted, is yet easily accessible to the members of the third house. After they have reached that

Treasurer.

Iddies of the school took a position below the school took a position below the school took a position below the mansion and the new building. The seniors were conspicuous in their caps and gowns, the latter giving house. After they have reached that the inside corridor to which the public is not admitted, is yet easily accessible to the members of the third house. After they have reached that the inside corridor to which the public is not admitted, is yet easily play of floral tributes. They were not their caps and gowns, the latter giving their caps and gowns, the latter giving their caps and gowns, the latter giving place later to the warm golf capes, Treasurer.

Seldom have we seen such a rich distance three the mansion and the new building. The seniors were conspicuous in their native land, Although built to accommodate three families it is being occupied only by those directly exposed to the disease.

The Clare family who occupied the Arthur Tripp of Nightingale avenue,

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place, they find it easy to walk right upon the floor of the senate. It is true, as far as I have observed, that they do not get inside the rail. But neither does any other person. But the Scriptures and offered prayer, and Judge Hadley of Lowell was then inthey do not get inside the rail. But leading the same of the hymn, "Mighty Fortress." a store house.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

weeks. Don't someone want the old fire station al invitation. Therefore if any of Pierce. The singing by the Harvard had always taken an interest in the The rooms were farnished by the J. Robertson has returned home, these men who have a crooked reputa- Male Quarette was a rich and interest- Quincy Mansion school. It was an Board of Health with the articles after playing the Keith circuit of theatres, having been compelled to it is by the personal invitation of the being: "Eternal Goodness," "Passing historic interest. It was home that Tuesday the houses on Gordon and cancel several other theatres on account

Thomas Moiton. If the latter had found the sort of weather we have been having this spring he did not blame him for taking something nicely A story was put in circulation blame him for taking something nicely A story was put in circulation bleasant visit in New York operation. Evander H. McLane of Cambridge. Tuesday night, that the two men who spent Sunday with his mother and

they have not already taken the disease Economics of the Sabbath Question.

The Board of Health are doing every- tary of the New England Sabbath Prowill be all the better wives and disease and every citizen should aid United Presbyterian church, Fort P. M. SUNDAYS-8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M. Square, at 10.30 Sabbath morning.

George F. Field, who was recently appointed an observer in the governnent Weather bureau at Columbus, O. Twenty-five of the 36 entries started left Thursday for that place. Mrs. John Lawry of South Quincy

sails June 15 for England to visit her The South Quincys and City Point the same color was about the box won the prize for the best gross score, of South Boston cross bats at South

Oakley Country club for the net prize. This afternoon will be a gala day for The first eight qualified for the club Adams Chapter, D. R., and for the cup, and the second eight for the Con-Junior Auxiliary of the chapter, as both society will entertain guests at an outing on Fenns Hill.

Owing to the poor condition of the ball grounds at South Quincy, the local team were unable to play the game scheduled for last Saturday. Money grounds in Quincy, but nothing has been done to help the South Quincy grounds. The residents of that end of the city are much put out over the way their petitions have been ignored. A distinct of the city are much put out over the way their petitions have been ignored. A distinct of the city are much put out over the way their petitions have been ignored. A distinct of the city are much put out over the way their petitions have been ignored. A distinct of the city are much put out over the way their petitions have been ignored. A distinct of the city are much put out over the way their petitions have been ignored. A distinct of the Assessors. The following may serve as a guide to assist in making up Schedules and Statements:

Number of Polity 20 years and upwards; Money at interest; Amount of Money on hand, and the city are much put out over the way their petitions have been ignored. A distinct of the Assessors. grounds in Quincy, but nothing has neld in the rooms of the South Quincy Social Club next Tuesday evening. petition will be sent in to the City council asking for an appropriation to e used in grading the Ward Three The scores of those failing to qualify playground. A strong attraction has been offered for next Saturday. The ocals will meet the City Points of South Boston on their home grounds

Water street at 3,30 Mr. and Mrs. William Summers of 57 Rodman street were given a parting visit by their friends and neighbors Thursday. The evening was rather warm for the usual indoor amusement ndulged in by those who make unin vited visits on their friends. There . W. Parshley, Wollaston, 1 up on 19 holes A. G. Lockwood, Allston, beat F. H. H. was no difficulty, however, in finding ith, Wollaston, 4 up, 2 to play; E. A. Slack, ways and means to make pleasant the iours which were spent as a farewell to Mr. Summers and his wife, who are about to leave for Barre. Mr. Summers

with his brother, who is in the granit James McAdam, formerly a residen in Quincy and well known to granite cutters, having been for a number of years corresponding secretary to the played today, and also the finals. The Quincy branch of the stone cutters national union, is in the city again. He and his family went to Scotland nearly three years ago with the inten tion of remaining there permanently but the old home has lost its attract tions for Jim and his family, and they The Wollaston Golf club has entered determined to return to the land of two teams of four in the invitation fuller enjoyments and larger oppor stroke competition tournament of the tunities. Mr. McAdam may not settle Oakly County club at Watertown today. in Quincy, he having an idea of enter

more remunerative to the pocket. Smoke Nuisance.

ing on some new business, less wearing

on the body than granite cutting and

A new law of this Legislature pro vides for the abatement of the smoke nuisance. Section 1 reads: The emission into the open air of dark smoke T. A. Burditt with Murdock of dense gray smoke for more than fiv inutes continuously, or the emission of such smoke during twelve per cenof a continuous period of twelve hours within a quarter of a mile of an dwelling, except under a permit granted as herein provided, is hereby declare a nuisance.

Births.

FAXON-In Quincy, June 5, a son to Mr. an Mrs. Randall Faxon of No. 14 Nightings avenue.

Marriages. ELLING-KILLSTEDT-In Quincy, June

by Rev. John A. Bernhard, Mr. John I Elling to Miss Albertina C. Kellstedt, both I SON-KALLSTROM-In Quicey, Jun by Rev. John A. Bernhard, Mr. Anton Ol to Miss Aurora C. Kallstrom, both of Quin HARSILA-KAUGAS-In Quincy, June 1, b N. B. Furnald a justice commis-ioned t solemnize marriage, Mr. Jon Harsıla to Mis Hilma A. Kaugas, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

of Martin were good, and he was splendidly supported by Tucker, his aged 28 years. KERR-In Quincy, June 4, Mrs. Effie, wife o

Murphy of 43 Grove street, aged 8 years, DECELLE-In Quincy, June 4, Helen C daughter of Mr. Richard F. and Mrs. Matild

SMITH-In Atlantic, June 4, Laura French CARTWRI HT-In Milton, June 4, Mrs Helen A., wife of Mr. James Cartwright of Centre street, aged 52 years. SMITH-1n Barre, Vermont, June 1, Mrs. Jessie Smith, widow of Mr. William Smith, Jessie Smith, widow

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. m.

8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 A. M., 1.35 1.39 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 p. M.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 P. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

Assessors' Notice

On or before JUNE 15, 1901,

ue and Perfect Lists of all the Polls, and

relation to such estates.

When the estates of persons deceased have been divided, or have changed hands from other causes during the past year, the Executors, Administrators, or other persons interested, are required to give notice of such changes, and in default of such notice will be held to pay the has already been appropriated for play-grounds in Onion but nothing has

> Attention is hereby called to Sec tion 29 of Chapter 11 of the Public

> "Whoever, with intent to defeat or evade the

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Partial Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Enrelie Petelle to J. Q. Adams, Trustee, dated November 5th, 1885, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, libro 573,

olio 375, will be sold at public auction, on remises, on TUESDAY, the eighteenth day une, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for each of the conditions of said manual. so clock in the atternoon, for the conditions of said mortgage, an cose of foreclosing the same, all an epremises conveyed by said mort for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all singular the premises conveyed by said a gage deed, namely: A parcel of land with the buildings thereo

said to for fine year, seek at a right angle and running upon land now o late of Charles F. Adams, for fifty feet, the airning westerly at a right angle and running ninety feet to the east side of Quincy street \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by t

By order of SAMUEL GANNETT, The present holder of the mortgage, as exec of the estate of Edwin D. Wadsworth

HIRAM TUELL, Attorney.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter T. Babcock to George S. Littlefield, dated March 19, 1898, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 811, Fol. 201, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage will be sold by public auction upon the premises in Quiney, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts on TUESDAY, the eighteenth day of June, A. D., 1901, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein described as follows:

taxes, outstanding tax titles or municipal which may be upon the premises.

Three Hundred Dollars cash deposit requal balance in ten days upon passing papers office of the undersigned, 27 State States of the undersigned that the state of the state of the state of the undersigned that the state of GEORGE S. LITTLEFIELD, Mortgager 25-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT

O all persons interested in the estate of JAMES M. BECKFORD, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Edwin S. Beckford, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the second account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said Counts on the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1991, at niny o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all vorsons interested in the estate fourteen days

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Poetry.

Dawn. ARTHUR S. RIGGS.

Pale and misty, thin and shimm'ring

Comes th' approach of dawn at last O'er the water's waste, where glimm'ring Jupiter is waning fast.

Grey and purple o'er the ocean Gleams the eastern sky of morn; Striped with crimson bright and gorge Where the Sun shall soon be born.

Up from out the cool abysses

Ruled by Neptune, springs the Sun, Fully pledged and red with kisses From the Night's lips e'er to run. He, his glorious course has started

Through the million leagues of sky, Over stars, and worlds, and waters Neath the Master's watchful eye.

Then, when wearied with his running, Night, his mother, softly calls, Folds him in her ebon bosom,-O'er the world her mantle falls

Over land and sea she drops it, Pins each corner with a star,

For his journey fast and far.

Notes and Comments.

gation bureau, that he slipped away to going the wrong way, you cannot "get Spain in the guise of an English tour- out" without serious damage, and you ist, during the early days of the war, cannot remain aboard without still and secured valuable information con- more serious damage. - Milford Gazette. erning the movements and condition of the Spanish fleet, in recognition of ment in his grade by the action of the plant .- Old Colony Memorial. senate. -- Rockland Free Press.

-To have a perfect stomach a man Gen. McClellan had been as able and or a woman must dine well, and break- as courageous as Gen. Fitz-John Porter fast and sup simply. — Ladies' Home was at the battle of Malvern Hill, Rich

ollege. Journal of Education.

United States troops men when they He would not allow Gen. Porter to Edwards, \$1,800. oreign nations there .- Athol Chron

-Borrowing a phrase for the free Washington has resolved to go ahead behind a girl whose hair was not done with the Nicaragua Canal without the up to suit him. aid or consent of any other nation on earth. ''-Milford Journal.

Bedding Plants success, though it is the last thing a nan ought to go into.-Rockland Fre-

> -The American craze for very wid treets is now frowned upon by munici- Texas will be the substitution of oil pal civil engineers, and the city engin- for coal on the railroads. The cost of eer of New York has recently recommended that the paved sections of Southern Pacific railroad has slightly residence streets be reduced to twenty- exceeded \$4 a ton, and it is estimated two feet between carbs.

-A buge lathe has been built express- substitution of oil for coal for such use NORFOLK DOWNS CONSERVATORIES, y to turn out the great granite columns has been found to be entirely feasible or the cathedral of St. John the Di- and it promises to bring about a ine in New York. These columns, as decided reduction in the operating ex inished, will be 59 fest long and six penses of the railroads of the south feet in diameter. The lathe that turns and west .- Milford Gazette. hem weighs 135 tons. The eight cutters of the lathe take each a three-inch Each of the 32 granite columns designed know that in 1816 there was snow clear

great many places with good results to mouth Journal. he pupils. -Old Colony Memorial.

avolved from the busy brain of the same as it does in the United States. playing a cornet-you play so atrosame pioneer of industry.-It is hard -Old Colony Memorial. foresee all the meaning of this imrovement. But we may look a little

general transportation. The per- they are told to .- Athol Chronicle. cted battery means the solution of nany difficult traction problems, the 1500 Cedar and Chestnut Posts for sale in HARD and SOFT WOOD present naval armaments of doubt- pearing wall -Old Colony Memorial. Sand, Loam and Gravel delivered ful protection. The invention gives electricity a new foothold in its career

> ation to waste so much time over a resbyterian communicants expect to o other creeds .- Milton News.

-Several of the anti-imperialists have -If the signs of the times are true een a great light since the supreme there will have to be some severe court decision that the constitution municipal economy practiced in the loes not follow the flag and now and state in the near future. Representational absent member at Monday night's on the order for building a storm sewer one pound of sugar, half a pound of nounce that they are well pleased with tive Dean stated in debate in the House meeting of the City Council. the court. Otherwise as most people recently that the state tax would soon The Mayor sent a communication from \$2,000 to \$1,750. Rules suspended then poured together and beaten have seen all along and the antis see have to be doubled. The debt of the that the work of Sealer of Weights and and order passed. now, there could never be any question towns had increased from \$80,000,000 Measures had greatly increased, and The Committee on Streets reported spoonful of cream of tartar, flavor with of giving up the Philippines even in 1893 to \$130,000,000 last year. It is proper provision should be made to an order for \$1,500 for acceptance of vanilla, wine glass of wine or brandy. should nine-tenths of our people feel questionable if this debt is all necessa- carry out the work. To Committee on extension of Rogers street. To Comthat we ought to do so. Under the de- ry or judicious, and will not result in Legislative Matters and Ordinances. pines will be to convert a sufficiently West Chronicle.

the country and the abandonment of our new possessions will naturally follow building, Beacon street. A room will tion from the Chief Engineer relating provements of Central avenue. Rules as a matter of course.-Portsmouth be assigned to Citizen Hobart of Brain- to need of a fire aiarm box at the junctree, where under lock and key, he will tion of Adams and Goffe streets. To keep his personal effects and thus pre- Committee on Fire Department. -The legislature has passed the bill vent another raid on his rubbers, um The Mayor forwarded a communica making it illegal to sell or give cigarettes to boys under 18 years of age. Everybody knows that cigarette smok | raid of this kind would surely drive | be needed to properly grade the Cranch | avenue. ing by boys is one of the great evils of him into the prohibition party.-Hyde school lot. To Committee on Public the day and is the source of incalcu- Park Gazette. lable harm to the rising generation The law should be enforced, but will

n American railways. -A "get rich quick" bubble burst n Germany on Saturday. The man who blew the bubble got nearly \$8,-000,000 out of it and the people who were going to receive from 20 to 30 per in constant repair. - Johnson. cent, on their investment got a nice

large number of our people to their

views to constitute an anti-majority in

it be? That is the question .- Milford

-The Bible must be translated into

lournal.

experience; but that makes no difference, there will be another one somewhere in a few days and those who didn't get in on this can come in the next time.-Weymouth Gazette. -Sorrows of poverty are well shown

0 dialects before it can be read by all the Philippine tribes. was arrested for begging a few pennies taken up. -Everybody condemns the wild exerable for money and everybody in the streets of New York, after sing- In speaking in favor of passing the transferring \$1,542.26 from playgrounds part of lunch or tea. The fish or meat scrambles for all the money they can get. That's human nature, as it was, -Although the Philippine commisas it is, and as it ever will be .- Mil

ford Journal. -Among a number of ways to ge rich, the Hartford Times includes speculation, which it pertinently describes as follows: Speculating or buying and selling something not owned. -Lieut Ward, one of the deserving This is strictly gambling, and, like all -- Lieut ward, one of the deserving gambling and, like all made, which is considered strange, approved by Mr. Ingersol of the rail-inted. Quincy to inspect the new torpedo on skill. Speculation is a sort of expats now being completed at the Fore press train for fortune or poverty, with River works. He has an enviable rec- this peculiarity, that no one can tell taught in the public schools .- New ord for an officer of his years. It was till after it has started which way it Bedford Standard while nominally attached to the navi- will go. When you ascertain that it is -For more than one hundred years

-Put an oyster in the soil of your which service he received the extraor- fern about once a month and it will who is satisfied that there is snow on Freeman to the chair, and taking the dinary award of ten numbers' advance- greatly improve the growth of the the moon's surface. If there is snow floor said, twenty-five years ago there

-The New York Sun says that, if rare.-Portsmouth Journal. mond would have been taken after the battle was ended. McClellan retired week were 45 in number, or a rate of it today. I do not know where the -Besides her diploma, every graduate into a gunboat while it was going on, of Vassar receives a silver spoon, very and left Porter to conduct it on his is active in this city: heavy, with a special design, and having the head Minerva on the order a retreat. Gen. Hooker testified Woodworth. handle. These are given by Frederick at the time that, if the battle had been Thompson, a generous friend of the followed up, Richmond would have been ours without a doubt." McClellan's kins et al. trs. Unusual honors were paid the for himself as it was for the nation. timidity at the time was as unfortunate Andrew J. Hersey to Eliza A. Newcomb.

-A 14-year-old boy has been sus pended from a West Hoboken Gram lver party, the administration at mar school because he refused to sit

-Only six Arctic explorations no n hand to discover the North Pole. It -The coffin combine promises to be had better surrender at once, and con

in out of the cold. -Athol Chronicle. William W. Jenness to Bengta Johnson. -One of the most important result promised from the extensive oil pro John H. Bishop to Alfred Bishop et al. duction of southern California and Charles Bishop to Alfred Bishop. James Thompson et al. trs. to William

Duncan Rusk to J. Winthrop Pratt. \$100. George T. J. Clark to Job O. Loring, (6). Herbert T. Whitman et al, trs. to John \ that by the use of oil a saving of Mary E. Alger to Mary G. Harvic fully 75 per cent can be effected. The George O. Wood et al. to Maude N. Vinto Nathaniel M. Safford to Henry Peterson, \$125. Julia A. French et al. to Mary McCarthy. Mary McCarthy to Commonwealth of Mas setts. \$1,300 John F. Cole to Commonwealth of Massach

-People who are complaining of the eut, reducing the column 24 inches at cool evenings and who are wondering one cut. The "blanks," or uncut slabs when the warm weather is coming. of granite, come from Vinalhaven, Me. will complain no longer when they or the choir will weigh two-thirds as up to June, and that ice froze an inch nuch as the Central Park obelisk (Cle-thick during the months of June and patra's Needle). Six weeks are re- July of that year. In a number of New uired to dress and polish each stone, England states snow fell five inches ven with these ponderous and improv- deep in June of that year. Snow fell d appliances .- New Bedford Standard. several times during the month. There was snow and ice some part of each -The Somerville school committee month during the same year. On June as proposed to give its school 17 there was one of the severest snow rincipals the power to temporarily storms. Cold increased from the middle of September until winter returned, and any other form of tobacco about school it is said that the year 1816 had neither Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and lirectly on the blood and mucous surf Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medi remises. That anti-cigarette rule spring, summer nor autumn. There could be copied with advantage in a has ever been a summer like it. - Ports-

-So it seems the Constitution does -The great p'int about gittin' on in and does not follow the flag, the ife is bein' able to cope with your decision of the U. S. Supreme Court head winds. Any fool can run before a last Monday, defining the matter very fair breeze, but, I tell ye, a good sea-man is the one that gits the best out of nan is the one that gits the best out of it protects the personal rights of the s disadvantages. - Sarah Orne Jewett. United States citizens wherever the American flag floats, but in matters of -Thomas A. Edison has recently per- trade citizenship and government, ected another great invention in the Congress has the powers of regulation. orm of an electrical storage battery, Such a decision sustains the Republichich, it is thought, will revolutionize can administration in relation to its ne uses of electricity. Machinery has newly acquired territory in Porto Rico, dready been ordered to begin the Hawaii and the Philippines, and upmanufacture of them on a large scale. holds the so-called "imperialistic 'Mr. Edison has produced no inven- policy," while it overthrows the con- whar de postol Paul pints his pistol to tion," says the Electrical Review, tention of Democrats that every pro- de Fesions."-Washington Times. of broader utility in the electrical vision of the constitution applies field since incandescent lighting was wherever the American flag flies, the

-The old adage that "figures never cant, "If I played well I'd be in a way and see the noiseless city, the sup- lie'' had better be laid on the shelf. band on a small salary. As it is, I Hook & Ladder company at Wollaston. years has scored a hit of the proportions yould ression of the horse, and the auto- Numberless bank cashiers are proving stand on street corners, and people pay nobile a factor of economic importance that figures can do any sort of lying me well to move on."

got two Italians digging a post-hole in etterment of electric lighting and the public library at Plymouth are being front of his gate; I'm sure I can't see oundation of the new art of electric put in place, and have drawn a great what he wants of two men for a little navigation. Electric tug boats will amount of favorable comment for their job like that. give new life to our canals, and with neatness and solidity. The stone is Young Teddy-They're only half men lectric ferry boats will revolutionize Quincy granite, and the blocks are big pa. ur harbors. Electric torpedo boats of and solid, while they split to handsome swiftness and secrecy will make smooth faces that make a very nice ap- that?

How to Avoid Trouble of industrial conquest." — Rockland Standard.

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The City Council.

Councilman Alden was the only The Committee on Finance reported

ision of the court all the antis have to a very close condition of finances in The Mayor asked authority to sell The Committee on Finance reported do in order to get rid of the Philip- many towns before long. -Worcester the old hose house lot at Ward Five, favorable on the order for \$1,000 for a the house on the Hersey lot in Ward drain pipe on Miller street. Rules sus-Two and marsh land at Germantown. pended and order passed.

-The Democratic state committee To Committee on Public Buildings. has removed its quarters to the Albion The Mayor forwarded a communica-

brella and mackintosh. The citizen once tion from the Commission of Public street railway for a location for turn- solve one cup of sugar in one pint of declared to a few friends that another Works, stating that \$1,000 more would outs on Quincy avenue and Randolph boiling water and add to it the juice of Buildings.

- 'Put me off at Buffalo,' is already John Smith asking for \$500 for damages of plan for a parkway between Hancock them into a pitcher and pour in, at a the watchword of traveling thousands by changing grade of Arthur street. To committee on Finance.

-If a man does not make new ac uaintances as he advances through life bridge over the railroad at Warren orders passed during the evening. he will soon find himself left alone. avenue. His Honor was not satisfied Upon motion of Councilman Newman, sir, should keep his friendship that the bridge as planned would be comb, rule 1 was suspended, and it was a paste and mixed with an equa -It is always well to do for others— most generally disapproved by people interested. The approaches were bad Councilman Gassett offered an order in each half of the white, which after you have done your duty by especially the steps on the Newport granting J. E. Glover a license for one then placed in a cup of lettuce leaves

n Blue," and other popular songs, motion of Councilman Nichols it was mittee accepted.

bridge was not a luxury but a matter Finance. of public necessity. The citizens of making it lawful for the priest or of the danger of crossing the tracks for taxes paid on land assessed to other a heavier dressing in addition. minister of a church to teach religion and the necessity for a way increases in the public schools at stated times to daily. The matter had been considered asked for such instruction, it is an sioners had informed him they were on far not one such request has been a way across the tracks. The plan as or against, and the orders were recon inasmuch as so many of the Filipinos road calls for a headway of eighteen are Roman Catholics, and therefore feet in certain places and sixteen at

city from damages. It was not possible to build the bridge without steps except by changing the grade of Newpor avenue. There was no demand for astronomers have practically agreed street grade; all that is wanted is that the moon had no atmosphere and place where women and children can therefore no water. Now comes for- cross in safety. ward Prof. Pickering of Harvard President Bryant called Councilman

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Frederick E. Tupper to Ernest C. Ford.

Phillip McMorrow to Lavinia Campbell.

George H. Field to John H. Dinegan

etts, \$3,250.

John H. Dinegan to Creighton A. McInto

Lucy A. Eaton et al. to Commonwealth

John P. Lewis to Commonwealth of Mass

Richard D. Chase to C. Waldo K. Wins

Nahum A. Thaver to John McKnight.

John McKnight to Elizabeth Thayer.

Katherine E. Kolb to Louise S. Kolb.

Margaret M. Cole by gdn. to Com

Frances Moss to John A. Burns et al.

Charles Gale to William H. Murphy.

Alexander M. I. McLeod to John Reed.

Charles K. Magnuson to Emma Magnuso

William H. Pearson et al., trs., to Lottie Cu

Charles C. Barton et al , trs. to Mary P. Tilley

Sarah E. Jones to C. Waldo K. Winneber

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acting directly on the mucous surfaces. To perfect combination of the two ingredients what produces such wonderful results in curi

Anecdotes.

"Well, Uncle Rasbury, how did yo

'Pow'ful fine sermon, Marse John.

"I don't see how you make a living

"That's the point," said the mendi

Nabor-I declare if old Flint hasn'

Nabor-Half men! Why do you say

Young Teddy-'Cause it takes two

Gazhe-Yes and I understand that

Stops the Cough

and works off the Cold.

all he has he owes to his father.

halves to make a hole.

mother.

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like the sermon?'

John H. Hussey, Jr. to Commonwealth o

f Massachusetts, \$150.

Iassachusetts, \$400.

there is probably water and some at- was only one house on Wollaston hill, mosphere although it may be very now there were hundreds. We can no make children go to Beale street when they can cross the tracks. When the City charter was accepted it took away he right of the County Commissioners The recorded sales of Quincy for last to order the bridge or we should have 2,340 per year. Evidently real estate Mayor's information comes from that people do not want it. Is it not worth

Joseph M. Bates, et al., trs. to Sarah A. \$2,500 to save the life of one child? Councilman Hultman did not agree with the last speaker that everybody in Ward Five wanted the bridge. William E. Harmon tr. to George W. Hop- had talked with several representative people, and there was not a unanimous entiment for it. At the County Sarah E. N. Edwards et al. irs. to James L. Commissioners hearing there was a llance when it was stated it was to be a foot bridge. He did not believe the railroad commissioners would approve

of a sixteen foot headway. The order was then passed over the Mayor's veto by the following vote: Yeas-Adams, Bryant, Callahan, Craig, DeNormandie, Elcock, Gassett, Hadock, Hughes, Langelier, McLennan, Newcomb, Nichols, Sherman, Sparge

Nays-Bass, Faxon, Hultman, Nicol, mith-5

Winthrop H. Chick to Emily F. Mayna Absent-Alden. A communication was received fro ne Mayor stating that there was in the ands of the City Treasurer \$235 re-

ceived from the sale of the house on the City Hospital property on Codding- McIlwraith, J. N. Canada. [History on street. Laid on the table until later when an order was offered ordering that amount paid to the City Hospital. A communication was received from ne City Auditor stating that a bill for \$46 for street watering in 1899 had een presented to him for approval. Laid on the table until later when an order was offered.

A petition was received from Julius ohnson for damages to his property caused by change of grade on Quart Colony street railway asking for turn-

outs on Quincy avenue and Randolph avenue. To Committee on Streets. Several petitions for minor licens were received and referred. The Committee on Finance reported C. Waldo K. Winneberger et al. to Richard favorable on the order for \$1,000 for rebuilding Atlantic street. Referred to

Committee on Ordinances. The Committee on Finance reported favorable on the order for \$500 for re building Botolph street. Rules sus pended and order passed. The Committee on Finance reported

favorable on the order for \$300 for lay ing out Albertina street. Rules su pended and order passed. The Committee on Finance, reported Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. and Elizabeth C. Dow for sidewalk

built on Grand View avenue.

The Committee on Finance reported favorable on order for \$1,600 for paved gutter on Winthrop avenue. Rules uspended and order passed. The Committee on Finance reporte

"Where did the preacher take his Lennan voting No. The Committee on Licenses reported "Frum dat portion ob de Scripture upon a number of applications for minor licenses some favorable and witter seasons. The production of "Nancy & Company, has been so notate, for both the present summer and the following fall and witter seasons. The production of "Nancy & Company, has been so notate, for both the present summer and the following fall and writer seasons.

some adverse. The Committee on Finance reported leave to withdraw on the petition from Patrick F. Downey for damages on Clark street.

favorable on order establishing a new t Rules suspended and order passed. streets reported order for four incan-escent and one are light on Sea street descent and one arc light on Sea street, title role with rare grace and charm and in the for street lights.

junction of Franklin street and Independence avenue "Adams square." Adopted.

Revere road and Canal street.

a double track on the new Quincy feature alone has attracted widespread interes Point bridge. The Committee on Streets reported credit upon author, manager and player an order for \$1500 for establishing the alike.

grade of Howard avenue. Committee on Finance.

mittee on Finance.

The Committee on Finance reported favorable on order for \$800 for imispended and order passed.

pended and order passed. The Mayor returned without his The Committee on Finance reported for a moment, then serve. approval the order for building a foot a loan order for \$1,000 covering street

satisfactory to the people, as it was vote when the Council adjourn it be amount of some nice fish or meat we

was built it should be wide enough for Houghs Neck. Granted. It was voted to reconsider the vote the communication relative to a reserve with the yolks as its foundation. A when the 10-year-old song of Charles passing the order, which was then laid police force was taken from the table dainty bit of broiled salmon, or minced Graham, author of "Two Little Girls on the table until later, when upon and the adverse report of the Com- ham or celd chicken, too little in itself

icn enacted a provision last January Ward Five have sought to be relieved refunding \$31.14 to Mary L. Bradbury, on lettuce leaves and serve plain or use

parties from 1888 to 1898. Referred to Public hearings were held on widenng Chubbuck street and accepting nounced by the commission that thus the point of ordering the city to build Verchild street. No one appeared for

The order granting the Electric

Light Co. a location for poles on presumably anxious to have religion others and the railroad had released Newbury avenue and Squantum street was passed. Adjourned at 9.14 until June 19.

The following is a list of new books at the Thomas Crane Public Library.

of 1900 : vital questions of the day. Brooks, Edward. Story of the Æneid. Brooks, E. S. Century book of the American colonies onant, C. A. United States in the Orient: the nature of the economic

rleston, Edward. Transit of civilization from England to America oster, J. W. Century of American Fraser, Mrs. Hugh. Little grey sheep.

ilbert, Anne H. Stage remini omme, G. L., editor. Prince's story book: English monarchs from the conquest to Victoria. revolution: great march into the

Haggard, H. Rider. Lysbeth: tale Hapgood, Norman. Stage in America. 1897-1900 Harte, Bret. Under the redwoods.

leadley, F. W. Problems of evolunks, Tudor, pseud. Boys book of explorations: from the dark ages to the wonderful century. ose, A. W. Australasia the com

monwealth and New Zealand [Temple primers.] eroy-Beaulieu, Pierre. Awakening of the East: Siberia, Japan, China. Long, W. J. Wilderness ways. 2d

McCall, Sidney. Truth Dexter for young readers.] Martin, W. A. P. Siege in Peking China against the world. Morley, Margaret W. Wasps and their ways. Morrison, H. S. Adventures of a

boy reporter. Mary the first. ier, A. S. Sentiment rivate life of king Edward VII. By a member of the royal household. yle, Katharine. Christmas angel.

binson, Edith. Little puritan's first Christmas. ngster, Margaret E. Winsome womanhood: familiar talks on life and conduct. osson, Annie T. Story-tell Lib. nichsen. Albert. Ten months a

play for children. ir, pseud. Ru sia on the Pacific and the Siberian railway. 360

mpson, E. Seton. Wild animal

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

captive among Filipinos

w the Castle Square Theatre management r heatre. Jerome K. Jerome's "Miss Hobbs reference to the Executive department having been chosen. Few comedies of rec on petitions to reimburse Hannali Dow years have been so successful throughout ountry as this bright play of its witty auth St. Theatre, where it won universal recog by the most critical audiences. It is a play ppeals to all classes by reason of the ori of its scenes and situations, its vastly enterta evelopment of its plot. Some very artis favorable on order for \$70,000 for stage settings are promised in "Miss Hobbs." sewer extensions. Rules suspended It will gratify the patrons of the Castle Square and order passed. Councilman Mc- Theatre to know that the management has osed a contract with Miss Eva Taylor, whose immediate success as leading woman of the company, has been so notable, for both the

Tremont Theatre. "The Wooing of Priscilla" at the Tree Theatre, Boston, has settled down to a healthy, The Committee on Finance reported prosperous run which bids fair to contin safed to this pretty Puritan romance, and no The joint Committee on Finance and company in many seasons has been as favorably

Co." is announced to follow " Miss Hobbs."

Houghs Neck, and reference to the intense scenes fairly carries everything before Executive to be provided if sufficient her. The Myles Standish of Edmund Lyons, funds are available in the appropriation the John Alden of Harry Roberts, the Widow Hopkins of Miss Sutherland and each of the The Committee on Streets reported minor roles, are portrayals which impress the ought to pass on order naming the auditor with the deepest interest, and it will likely be a long time before an equally me ous performance, from beginning to end, is to be seen in Boston or elsewhere. A success of audiences which have tested the capacity of The Committee on Streets reported the theatre, has greeted the splendid producti favorable on order granting the Elec- at each performance since the opening night and to me that all he is he owes to his tric Light Co, a location of poles on the enthusiasm has been of a character that The Committee on Streets reported all classes seen in many years. The atmos-The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on petition of Old Colony street railway for a location for three hundred years without effort, and this

Household Receipts.

Velvet Cake. One pound of flour, on Water street changing the amount butter, five eggs beaten separately, again, half a teaspoonful of soda, tea-

American Sandwiches. Chop half a pound of ham very fine, together with two chopped pickles, mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Beat six ounces of butter to a cream, add the chopped bam, and mix well. Cut thin slices of bread, spread with the mixture, pres together, cut into diamonds and garnish with parsley.

an order for a public hearing, June 19, and yolks of four eggs. Beat the white on the petition of the Old Colony and yolks separately until light. Dis four good-sized lemons. Now turn into The Committee on Streets reported this about one quart of grated ice, an order concurring with the Metro- enough to chill it quickly. Stir the The Mayor forwarded a claim of politan Park Commission in the taking yolks of the eggs into the whites, turn street and Newport avenue. Rules sus- good height, the lemonade. Pour th mixture from one pitcher to anoth

> Egg Salad. There are many ways arrange such a salad; the eggs are often cut in halves, the yolks rubbed seasoned, and a ball of the mixture pu whites are chopped fine and piled on and the eggs also. Mix the two and Councilman Craig reported an order moisten with a French dressing; place

Temperance.

Law and Gospel Temperance.

Waltham street, Boston, at the Sunday Do afternoon meeting. The address was n "Law and Gospel Temperance. Mr. Savary emphasizes the fact that the Company has paid for losses to law has been too distinctively relied Dividends returned to policy holdcational appeals; mass meetings; more cientific temperance instruction both our common schools and in popular Alle ectures more Sunday School exempli fying of total abstinence; a more in 76 26 clusive union of the religious world and endowed workingmen's clubhouses i 393 47 with clean and wholsome recreation every evening. -Temperance Cause.

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opening paper, by Miss Alice Fallows, be f "Working One's Way Through College and the two closing articles are devoted to sideration of "Alleged Luxury Amor College Students." Timeliest of the magazin oung Men's Christian Association in Europe. with special reference to the relations the American Y. M. C. A., which celebrat ames H. Ross. The opening instalment Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's no 'The Making of a Marchioness," introduces ery engaging and very poor young lady, Em

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The Committee on Streets reported Egg Lemonade. Separate the whites

doing for your own. - The Saturday avenue end. Further, when a bridge pool table and three bowling alleys at and mashed with the dressing; or the Upon motion of Councilman Hughes the lettuce leaves and a dressing made Losses Paid in 82 Years, \$88,243,132.93 ham or ccld chicken, too little in itself to be of service, may by the addition of a few eggs, serves as an important transferring \$1,542.26 from playgrounds to Parks. Referred to Committee on should be shredded or cut in small bits. Cash Capital, Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) Reserve for Other Claims, Net Surplus, Surplus order, Councilman Nichols said the transferring \$1,342.20 from playgrounds part of lunch or tea. The fish or meat Net Surplus, should be shredded or cut in small bits total Assets,

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Rev. William H. Savary spoke re ently in the Washingtonian Home, on

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might be unbroken.

supper? They say they're biting fine around her and said contritely:-

Happiness.

Poetry.

Happiness is like a crystal Fair and exquisite and clear, Broken in a million pieces, Shattered, scattered, far and near Now and then, along life's pathway, Lo! some shining fragments fall-

No one ever finds them all. You may find a bit of beauty. Or an honest share of wealth While another, just beside you, Gathers honor, love or health Vain to choose or grasp unduly Broken is the perfect ball-

No one ever finds them all.

But there are so many pieces

Yet the wise, as on they journey, Treasure every fragment clear. Fit them, as they may, together, Imaging the shattered sphere Learning ever to be thankful Though their share of it is small-For it has so many pieces

Miscellany.

Joel Dracutt's Intentions.

'Oh, yes! I know you intend to do nings, Joel Dracutt!" Mrs. Dracutt's voice was high and hrill, her pale blue eyes sparkled with indignation. Her thin, sallow face had a careworn, fretful look. She had been called a pretty girl when she had married Joel Dracutt but that was pirit had been due largely to the way el had "turned out." The cause of her unrealized expecta-

words in which she now addressed harsh to them. He bad borne Letty's "Why Letty, I was on my way "You've always been intending to had often tried to soothe her by say- home." o things, Joel Dracutt! There's things ing:you intended to do fifteen years ago

pu've intended for years to dig a and unproductive little garden back of know why pretty soon." well, so we wouldn't have to carry all the house long after night had come He put his arm around her Hill's well.

smoking old chimneys, and put in kisses. window-lights, and repair this leaky He stumbled across something in one from them. goof, and fix up the fence, and build a of the garden paths. It was little toy "Why, Joel!" said Letty in the utcow-shed, and get me a sewing- wagon belonging to Joey. One wheel most surprise for the house she saw machine, and goodness only knows was missing, and Joel said in self-bore no resemblance to the house she with flowers well sprinkled with green, overboard in Boston harbor. have you done any of these things, Joel Dracutt, have you?

man sitting on the kitchen doorstep, whittling out a tiny basket out of a peach-stone, made no reply. begin on this wagon. If Joel felt his guilt, it did not disarb him over much, for there was no sentment in his twinkling blue eyes. -There was dead silence for fully minute, then he looked up and said.

The shiftless, good-natured looking

gently and soothingly, -'Sho, Letty.' "Is that all you've got to say, Joel ing to make for weeks.

"Yes, 'tis, Letty I ain't even in din' to say anything more.' ike the other things you've been intending to do. Just let me hear yo say that you intend to do a thing, and I know it'll never be done. But now I ntend to do something, Joel!" She stopped rocking in the creaking, ld rocking-chair, in which she was

eated and leaned forward, shaking one "Yes, Joel Dracutt, I'm going to do would have wrought great changes in do it?" mething and its this:-"I'm going to take the children and labors,

o for fifteen years. He looked up and said again,-"I mean every word of it, Joel. I'm imply ashamed to live this way any nger. I'm ashamed to fetch our ildren up in such surroundings. 'Father will be glad enough to have e at home again now that mother's

lead and he's no housekeeper but oor old Aunt Ann. Things are kept ip in good shape at father's. "My father works as it's the article in her kitchen pantry. unden duty of ev'ry man to work. 'm going to let him rear my children because their own father ain't fit to do

t." Her voice choked and she said had worn away. Joel realized that he cellar."-The Household. slowly and sadly,-"I never thought when we were narried Joel that I'd have to leave you doing so. or very shame; I never thought when loey and little Lucy were babies that I'd have to take them away from their

basket into her lap and said .-"There's something for you to re-

father's. Letty. his arms above his head yawned, and reproaches, and had said all the sharp same stream, and had the same luck,

a long fishing-rod from the wooden stick." pegs on which it rested, and went dooryard, and on down the dusty road and gentle he had been with little Joey trout every day. until he was lost to view in the who had been one of the most peevish The boy held out for a dollar and got timber.

His wife could hear him whistling his life. heerily after he was lost to view, and "He thinks I don't mean it, but he'l nd out that I do." There were tears in her eyes as she

her two children's belongings, so few to care for her. He had even shut added with a grin. that it was easy to pack them all into Letty out of the sick-room, because one small battered old trunk. box for all the things I fetched to this herself to the contagion.

he found his wife and children gone. noisy children disturbed her father. Letty's last act had been to set out It had been years since there had been ome food on the table in the kitchen a child in his home, and he was what centennial anniversary of Rural lodge, Norfolk Union lodge of Randolph for Joel. She had thrown a cloth over some people call "fussy." It annoyed Free and Accepted Masons, of Quincy which was instituted. Jacob Allen. the table, because of the flies, and when him to see even a book out of its opened auspiciously on Sunday with who became a member of that lodge, Joel lifted the cloth he saw on the proper place while order was an un- exercises at the First church. It was was largely responsible for the antiplate set for him a scrap of paper on known quantity to his two harum- a notable occasion in many ways and Masonic crusade in the 30s, which was scarum grandchildren.

which was written:-I meant every word I said this morn- There were times when their mother petus to the ancient order in this city. himself to politicians and stumped the ing, and we have gone to my father's almost longed for the careless freedom Notable because of the attendance of on the four o'clock train. We will come of her own home, and she missed the officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons. on the four o'clock train. We will come back again when you've done all that you have so long "intended" doing, and when you are prepared to provide for us as we have a right to demand and expect.

She wrote to Joel frequently, but this replies were few and brief and he lid not even sowerest her return to her ington a relic highy prized by Masons.

Hasons.

Because of the agitation, Rural attendance of so many members of the lodge surrendered its charter in 1834, the lodge; notable because of the fact that a lock of the hair of George Washmeetings continuously since, and intended in the longer of the agitation attendance of so many members of the lodge surrendered its charter in 1834, and has held that a lock of the hair of George Washmeetings.

The lodge took part at the

Joel dropped into a chair, while the did not even suggest her return to her ington a relic highy prized by Masons flourished. The lodge took part at the note fluttered from his fingers to the own home. floor. His wife had been correct in At the end of six weeks she an- history which the addresses recalled; Thomas Crane memorial hall in 1881, her surmise that Joel had not thought nounced her intention of going to her notable for fine quartette singing; and at the dedication in 1882. Mr that she had meant all that she had own home, and her father, did not notable for dignity and good appear- Porter recalled the presence of the late said to him that morning. Letty had oppose her. He admitted frankly that ance of the brethren.

had ceased to heed them. The frugal meal she had set out for new order of things in his home. im remained untouched, although Letty could not tear her love for her leaf. The delegation included: children's father from her heart. She e had come home hungry. Letty's note had been a sharp check did not write to Joel of her intended to his appetite. He picked up the bit return. It was but a ten minutes' walk of paper and read her lines again and from the railroad station to her own

her to come back.

again. Then he got up and walked home. from one to the other of the silent, She half feared that Joel might for leserted rooms in the little house. bid her return if he knew of it, and Letty might, he thought, be playing the surprise would be all the more a trick on him, after all, and he called complete and delightful if he wanted

It was about ten in the morning He peered into closets and even when she reached the station near her oked under beds, saying as he did so: own home after an all-night ride. Her "You under there, Joey? Where home was but half a mile from the station, and she walked half the dis-Night came on and he could not stay tance with her children, when she ong ago, and her loss of bloom and in the silent house. His wife and suddenly met Joel face to face at a children had never before been away sharp turn in the road. It had been years since she had seen him so neatly Idle and shiftless as Joel was, he had dressed. He had a new satchel in his ons can be inferred from the burning loved his family, and he had never been hand, and his first words were-

coldings and reproaches meekly, and take the 10.35 train to fetch you He knelt down in the dusty road "You do have a good deal to put up with an arm around each of the that ain't done yet! You've intended with, Letty, and I intend to do better, children, and kissed them with tearful paint and fix up the house, you've I swan if I don't!" But his will had eyes.

ntended to put in a cellar, and build a been too weak for him to keep this "I'm sorry I went away as I did Joel," said Letty, quietly. "You've intended to sod the yard, He wandered around in the unkept "And I'm glad," said Joel. "You'l our water clear across from Simon on. It seemed to him that he could walked homeward with the children

not go into the house and to his bed running on before them. "You've intended to fix up our without his children's good-night Another turn of the road brought Masonic hall and entered the church Inependence were Masons, also of the

> "The little feller asked me three or Behind a snowy white picket fence mural monument to President John the lodge closed early on account of four times to fix his wagon and I in- stood a little cottage shining in its new Quincy Adams and wife. tended to. I've intended to do so coat of white and straw-colored paint, many things I ain't done. I'll do A broad piazza ran along the entire souvenirs, gave the order of exercise some of them before I sleep and I'll front of the house, the dooryard was as follows: newly sodded, and all the unsightly Organ Voluntary He carried it into the house and litter of years had been removed. lighted a lamp, which was in itself Under the old oak tree in the yard Invocation,

some of his good intentions, for the "long-intended" well had become bowl of the lamp wobbled around reality. oosely, on the stand, and the burner The house had a new roof and not needed repairs that he had been intend- a pane of glass was missing. The out- Prayer, He found a hammer and nails and painted.

spent an hour repairing the little The interior of the house was in wagon, and then he hunted up a rocker harmony with the changed exterior "You'd never say it if it came out that had long been missing from There was new paper on the walls and Lucy's little chair and fastened it everything was in perfect repair. "You see I've done all the things Joel Dracutt was "handy" with tools you said I must do before you'd come of any kind, and about all the money home" said Joel "an' I did it about he earned was the result of the all myself. I ain't furnished the house

'tinkering'' he did throughout the up any because I reckon you'd rather enjoy doing that yourself. Two weeks of active labor that he "But the money Joel? It's all Butler, the chaplain of the day, and the was perfectly capable of performing beautiful but how could you afford to

his home and lightened poor Letty's "Well, the day after you left I go word that my Aunt Harriet had died occasion. The going to take the children and tradition over in Hawleyville and left me eight done everything about this run-down self-reproach, and when the morning handred dollars and I reckoned I Harvard Quartette were musical gems, old place that you've been intending to came he looked about the sadly-couldn't put it to any better use than and it is doubtful if they have ever eglected premises and said frankly:- to do some o' the things I've intended been excelled in this city.

the best I could and they're going to Charles H. Porter for many years This conviction strengthened when he stay fixed up Letty. secretary of the lodge, and the firs undertook to get his own breakfast on "I've got a steady job over in Mayor of Quincy, was replete with a stove with a deor that had to be Taylor's factory and I've broken my incidents covering not only the past propped up with a crowbar, and a old fishing-rod and sold my shot-gun 100 years but going back nearly 300 binney that smoked steadily for and it won't be my fault if you're years, and were interestingly told, ashamed of me hereafter."

He saw how poor Letty, who was "I am ashamed of myself," said not "handy" at making repairs, had Letty. tried to patch up this and that broken "You've no call to be," replied Joel decidedly. "All the past is buried and charter in 1834 the Grand Lodge properly charged to Masons. In those It was a raw morning, the rain came we won't rake it up. riving in under the kitchen door, be- "Come round to the back of the

could have put a new sill in its place

in an hour and he had long intended How the Boy Caught His Fish. I went fishing the other day for trout "Letty's had her trials, that's sure." in a small country stream which I have Meanwhile, Letty was in the neat, always held sacred even from my ton as Quincy was then known). Also own father because he didn't provide pretty home of her childhood. Its confor them and because he wasn't fit to trast to the home she had left was luck, and was on my way home when rear them as I intend my childen shall great, but she was far from happy I met a small boy with a long string be reared. I never once thought of amid her comfortable surroundings, of fine trout. His outfit would have it Joel." With all his failings, she loved Joel, caused a horse to laugh, but he had He tossed the completed peach-stone and distance and absence magnified his the fish, and I had none, so I did not Unitarian, was erected in 1828 on the feel like laughing myself. With my She remembered that her husband guying friends in mind, I struck a 1732. member me by when you get to you had never spoken harshly to her in all bargain with the urchin paying him their married life. Sometimes when three prices, and went on my way re-He rose from the doorstep, stretched she had been bitterest in her scolding joicing. Two days later I visited the

of trout, and we struck another "It's all true, Letty, and it's a pity bargain. His wife made no reply, but he took you ever tied yourself to such a poor "See here," said I, somewhat exasperated at his luck, "I'll give you She remembered his unfailing kind- fifty cents if you will tell me how across the bare and unkempt little ness to his children and how patient you manage to get such a string of further from Boston.

> of babies during the first two years of it. "It's jest this way," said he. "All She remembered how Joel had cared the kids round here fish more or less acted upon promptly, having been pre-I sell 'em to some greeny that ain't

her throat was naturally sensitive, and engine without water as to find an active, You may as well expect to run a steam "And it took two trunks and a big he would not allow her to subject energetic man with a torpid liver and you present railroad; then in the Savil her back and could get no relief. He says: may know that his liver is torpid when he house, on the north corner of Hancock "After using the Pain Balm for a few days house, "she said, bitterly.

Her packing was done by the time Joey and Lucy, children of eight and ten years came home from school. Her other preparations had been made the day before and her father had sent her money for her journey.

She remembered so many things she was not relish his food or feels dull and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will retwork his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will retwork his liver to its normal functions, renew thought of what a wretched time he must be having trying to "do for himself," samples free at all druggists.

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was present; notable because of the laying of the corner stone of the

made so many idle threats that Joel the children "worried" him, and that The Grand officers arrived on the him a tribute. he was too old to adapt himself to this train from Boston at 1 P. M., and were entertained at lunch at the Green-Most Worshipful Grand Master Charles T.

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the house into full view a few rods shortly before 3 o'clock, making the largest audience which has gathered in

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Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth," additional evidence of the failure of was a new pump to prove that Joel's Hymn, No. 275, "The Unity of the Spirit," By the Congregation. Reading of Scriptures, Anthem. "Remember Now Thy Creator."

> buildings had been repaired and Response, "Come Gracious Spirit," Arra Historical Address, Hon. Charles H. Porter. Anthem, "Light of those Whose Dwelling, Arranged by J. P. West

Most Wor. Charles T. Gallagher, Grand Master of Masons of Masssachuse Hymn, No. 839, "Should Auld Acquaintane

By the Congregation The invocation was by Rev. E. C. selections from the Second Chronicles read as a Scripture lesson, and the the Grand Lodge headquarters where it prayer, were very appropriate for the

"I swan if I blame Letty for goin' to do for you. I've fixed things up The historical address by Hon

occupying about thirty minutes. He regretted that there were n 1861. When the lodge surrendered its records say that the records were in cause the weather-strip or door-sill house and see how you like the new to the lodge with the charter and he hopes that some day they will picion. again be in the posession of the lodge. Bro. Porter spoke of the incorpora citizens of the Mount (Mount Wollasof the setting off of Quincy in 1792 and Randolph in 1793. Braintree.

> site of the old meeting house built in at the close of the exercises and ad-At the time of the institution o Rural lodge in 1801, Washington street was not in existence or the Quincy

"You want me to go over to the her tongue frame, he had listened in aways grain, carrying another string and horseback riding was common. Commandery Knights Templars formed There were no steam cars or street on Granite street and Rural lodge and cars, and it was the custom of many delegations from Wollaston lodge of people to walk to Boston. The situa- Wollaston, Delta lodge of Braintree, tion in Randolph was about the same, and Norfolk Union lodge of Randolph, but the town was seven or eight miles formed on Hancock street.

the records of the Grand Lodge

relative to the institution of Rural

lodge in 1801 The petition was not for the fretful child through many a and sometimes they catch one or two sented in 1799. The lodge was inlong and weary night that her own rest and I go around and buy 'em up; then stituted on June 8, the day the charter was granted, at Randolph. Because of reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows And when Lucy had the diphtheria had no luck. I ain't caught a fish mythad when Lucy had the diphtheria had no luck. I ain't caught a fish mythe desire for a lodge in Quincy, the best in its columns, and when he saw Chan went about gathering up her own and Joel would allow no one but himself self this year. I ain't had time," he Grand Lodge ordered the removal of Rural lodge to Quincy in 1803. The lodge first met in Baxter hall dwelling on School street near the had suffered with the most terrible pains in

When Joel came home in the evening She found, too, that her active, Masons' Centennial Celebration. of the lodge in 1804 and the presence The two days' celebration of the Rural lodge endorsed the petition of one which will undoubtedly be an im- chiefly a political scheme. Allen sold

Past Master E. W. H. Bass, and paid

Old Braintree in 1801 had 3,400 population; today it had 37,000. Then there was one lodge; today there are four. Rural lodge has a large charity fund. Its members revere the Great Architect of the Universe, and so long as the love for the best and the true ontinues it will endure and prosper. Most Worshipful Charles T. Gallagher, in his opening, said it was by

Providential circumstance that any of the records were saved from the con flagration at Masonic Temple in Bos ton. The early records were meagre at best. It was a remarkable period for Masonry about 100 years ago when Rural lodge was instituted, for on June 8, 1801, eight or nine lodges were chartered. He was at a loss to understand the impetus, unless it was because the people were becoming The two Grand lodges which had existed previous to 1792 were that year united, and everything was harmoniou Worshipful Dexter E. Wadsworth, Master In 1796 Gen. Washington relinquished Worshipful W. E. Gutterson, Master of Delta public office and there was notable correspondence with the Grand Lodge Worshipful Albert W. Fay, Master of Wol- of Massachusetts. (This correspon dence was recently published in the E. M. Wight, Senior Warden of Delta lodge Daily Ledger). Everyone of Washing ton's generals in the war were Mason Lafayette was made a Mason at the Although the hour for the service front and he afterwards remarked was 3 P. M., large numbers gathered that he felt that he did not enjoy the about the First church as early as 2 full confidence of Washington until o'clock. The Grand officers and Rural after he became a Mason. A majority lodge, 200 strong, marched from of the signers of the Declaration of

It was those days that made Mason Indians, and they are said to have taken The pulpit was beautifully banked a hand in throwing the cargo of tea and there was a choice wreath on the records of one lodge on that date say

> Paul Revere, John Hancock, Joseph Warren and Benjamin Franklin were active Masons. Masonry and patriotism were closely mingled 100 years ago. The name of Samuel Dunn, the Grand Master in 1801, is signed to the charter of Rural lodge of Masons. It was largely through his efforts that the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts secured a highly prized relic of Gen. Washing ton, a lock of bair. So far as possible Washington was shortly before his

death made Grand Master of Masons of the world. The lock of hair was sent by Mrs. Washington, on request, to the Grand Lodge, and was placed in a golden urn fashioned by Paul Revere. It is sacredly kept in a casket of mahogany, probably the work of Paul Revere also This relic is in charge of the Grand Master, and is handed down to his ccessor with strict requirements. The speaker said that this was the

is kept in a safe. The urn is inscribed "Sacred to the Memory of Brother George Washington raised to the all Dec. 14, 5799.

full of glory."

first time the urn has been taken from

Washington left no descendants who might disgrace his name. He was left childless that all the nation might call The Grand Master referred to the anti-Masonic agitation of years ago as official records of the lodge prior to only politics. The disappearance of a man named Morgan could not be days however it required courage to be cluded. They were probably returned a Mason. On the whole, however, it was a good thing for the order. It were probably in existence in 1862, and was a good thing to wipe out sus Now it was known that to be a Mason one must be of good character. The memory of such men tion of Braintree in 1640, on petition of as Washington will be an inspiration and guide. No city in the United States has such historical associations as Quincy, and he felt sure that a city which prided herself on her history Quincy and Randolph were then small would stand by Masonry. The next 100

towns of about the same size from years will be an era of prosperity for 1,300 to 1,000 population. This church the order. Rural lodge returned to Masonic hall

journed until Monday. MONDAY'S PARADE. Square Monday morning to witness the things her imagination could suggest or not even hooking the big one that Point bridge. The Neponset bridge parade. It was a fine day for marchaid:—

things her imagination could suggest or late to a manual the masses away. Coming out I met laways gets away. Coming out I met laways gets away. Coming out I met laways gets away. The stage was the rapid transit made a fine appearance. South Shore

> The procession moved promptly at Liberal quotations were made from 11.30 over the following route: Han-(Continued on page 4.)

> > Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German

bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks

I. O. O. F. Memorial Day.

The annual memorial service of Mt Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F. and George L. Gill Rebekah lodge will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in to Elizabeth A. Curran this week. Mt. Wollaston lodge has buried two issue of his pension of \$12 a month.

brothers during the past year: Past Grand Frank W. Folsom who died Sept. 27 and Fred Shaw who died Oct. 12. George L. Gill Rebekah lodge has also buried two sisters during the year were married fifty-one years ago Sun-Mrs. Lydia C. Willey, who died April day, 10, 1901 and Mrs. Ruth Willams, who died May 9, 1901. The services Sunday will be commemorative to the above. An elaborate program has been arranged, and several of the clergymen

of the city will take part. With Crescent lodge, Wompatuck spend the summer on a farm. Encampment and Steadfast Rebekah lodge of East Weymouth, John Hancock and Carrie E. Ruggles Rebekah lodge of Wollaston and Amana Rebekah lodge of Braintree invited, the fraternity should be well represented Sunday. The lodges will meet at Odd Fellows hall in the Adams Building, and will

Goodridge as chief marshal. The order of services at the church will be as follows: Organ Voluntary, J. F. Harlow.

Anthem, "The Mellow Eve is Gliding," Holden Responsive Reading. Anthem, "The Day is Past and Over." Scripture Reading.

Rev. Frank W. Pratt of Wollaston Anthem, "Crossing the Bar." Necrologic Addresses by Hon. John O. Hall and

Mrs. Susie A. Furnald. Rev. James Todd, D. D., of South Quincy. Response, "Lord's Prayer." Hymn 306.

Rev. Edward A. Chase of Wollaston. Solo, "The Sands of Time are Sinking."

Memorial Hymn, "The Blessed Life." Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. Organ Postlude, J. F. Harlow.

Choir Boys' Concert.

A full house and an enthusiastic their annual concert in Quiney Music seeing on Iucaus, hall on Thursday evening. The chorus Miss Dearborn, the principal, and Miss Fancy Silk.... included the choirs of Christ church Olmstead, the assistant. of Quincy, St. Chrysostoms church of Wollaston, and St. Paul's church of Wollaston, and St. Paul's church of Brockton, with M. E. Landis Snyder as director, assisted by well known each for Braintree, Weymouth, Brock-

The choruses were all excellent and ton, Milton and Boston. sang with expression and in good time. There was the necessary life and strength to make them popular. The evening of June 17, by Mr. and Mrs. glee, "When Allen-a-Dale," was un- W. J. Tilley at their beautiful home of doubtedly the best, and heartily en- Mears avenue, Great Hill. cored; it was repeated, as was also Dickory, dickory, dock."

But encores were general, and most of the soloists received bouquets. Mr. points of interest. J. Russell Abbott sang "Can I forget" and was recalled. Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Follett were heartily encored after their

were also greatly enjoyed. Little Miss Eldridge only t and a protege of which Mrs. Porter may well by proud; she played without Braintree, will be observed Saturday, notes, and responded to the encore. Edith Rowena Noyes Porter and a Institute of Technology. The public chorus of caddy boys was one of the are cordially invited, best numbers of the evening. It was from Mrs. Porter's operetta "Last

Mrs. G. W. F. Reed, the alto soloist and Mr. Arthur Gould the bass soloist, were in fine voice, and both were en

The quartette selections were also good; but as usual one of best things was reserved for the last. Quincy people have heard Master Findlay

were heartily encored. deserves great praise for the success Boston, June 24. of the concert, and it was not the work of a few days with him, but persistent

Overseer Cunningham.

the new Overseer of the Poor, assum ed charge of the office Thursday.

There has been quite a spirited con- from being held on Tuesday evening. est over the office of Overseer of the Among the visitors to the rooms were: Poor since the death of Mr. Bass, al- William F. Hoehn of Portsmouth, though it was generally thought from N. H.; O. C. Colton of Loraine, Ohio, the first Mr. Cunningham would re- formerly secretaries of the Association, and Joseph E. Merrit of Brooklyn, ceive the appointment.

There were a number of applica- N. Y. tions for the position, among whom were Ex-Representative T. H. New- headed by John Swithin has purchased comb Franklin Jacobs, and others.
The applications were considered, but thirty-five acres of land off South street known as the Bigelow farm and that it the first street known as the Bigelow farm and that it the farm and that it the first street for nine o'clock Supt. Parlin and Dr. New York. They will visit the Fan American exposition, Niagara Falls, ton day, and two games on Monday, the original plan to appoint Mr. Cunn- will be laid out into house lots and put ingham was carried out.

ing been a resident of Quincy for 27 property. years. He was born in Boston, June 27, 1864, and received his early education there. In 1892 he was elected a member of the City Council from through a cellar window. The member of the City Council from through a cellar window. The morning, June 26, at the Cathedral of through a cellar window. Ward Six, and served one year. His committee was that of Sewers and Drains. Iu 1893 he was appointed by thought that the parties must have been frightened away before they seband of Health as its inspector, and he served in that position in 1893. 1894 and 1898. For the past few years he has run a billiard hall at Atlantic and has also been engaged in the bi

The Danger Is Over.

detained. Dr. Gorshell, the Hebrew doctor, who first attended the sick man, was released Wednesday. Thursday the Nelson and McDonald families, who have been quarantined in their house on Garfield street were released. This is the house to which the two when they learned what disease the that their measures are all right.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Grace Batson has been enjoying

Mr. Warren Gray has returned from is business trip at Buffalo. Miss Addie H. Alley of Lynn visited friends in this city last week.

A special pension of \$12 was granted Charles N. Hunt has received a re

B. F. Curtis and wife have gone to their summer home at Point Allerton Constable N. B. Furnald and wife

Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W. will celebrate its tenth anniversary Tuesday evening, June 24.

Walter E. Loud and wife left this week for Maine, where they are to

Mrs. H. R. Rose has returned from Oldtown, Maine, after a six weeks rest, much improved in health. The Odd Fellows service at the First church on Sunday afternoon will be

public, and everybody is invited.

Mr. E. E. Maynard and daughter, march to the church with Edward L. Addie, of Fairhaven, Vt., were the guests of M. Jennie Davis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hewson o River street have gone to Maine for two weeks' pleasure at trout fishing. W. R. Bateman and John Whicher of

> Paul Revere Corp No. 103 of this ity, sent six pillow slips to the Nellie Aola Bradbury, of this city, to Soldiers Home, Chelsea, last week for Mr. Charles Edward Chaddock of Mil-

Hartford, Conn. Joseph E. Merritt, physical director f the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., is in town renewing old acquaintances, com-

ing on for the Jubilee convention. On the wall of the assembly hall a the Woodward Institute are four handsome panels representing scenes from the Parthenon, a gift to the school from

The graduating class of the Coddingaudience greeted the Choir Boys at ton school went to Plymouth sighttheir annual concert in Quincy Music seeing on Tuesday, accompanied by Mercerized

Within a week Geo. W. Prescott &

The Happy Eight whist club are t

be entertained on the afternoon an

Miss Lingham of the Coddingto

school took the pupils of the seventh grade to Boston on Wednesday, to visit

duty at the Neponset terminal of the setts, Patriarchs Militant.

Seniors' Day at Thayer Academy, June 22. The address will be made by The Cady Song, presented by Mrs. Prof. W. S. Sedgwick of Massachusetts

> The Quincy Yacht club held its first noke talk of the season Thursday delegates at the ordination of Rev. Mr. night at the club house, Houghs Neck. There was a large attendance of members and a good time enjoyed. The club members were entertained by a sleight of hand performance and two

recitals by his students of the piano often, but he increases in favor with forte, the first to be given at his home each appearance, and his soprano solos in Weymouth, June 19; the second at East Milton June 22, at residence of

Mr. E. Landis Snyder, the director, Mrs. M. T. Darling, and the third in will be married June 18 to Miss Ethel

The Quincy Teachers' Association McKay. has elected these officers for the enensuing year: President, Charles E. Finch; vice president, Walter E. Sev-W. Greene. The executive committee

James H. Cunningham of Atlantic has not been elected as yet. Lack of a quorum prevented the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

It is understood that a syndicate mgham was carried out.

The new Overseer is almost too well and John A. McAloon have been en-

known to need any introduction, hav- gaged to build the streets through the closed the program.

money drawer was pried open, but the Holy Cross, Boston.

the back field at the Park on Saturday, siderably when loaded. When tried as the High school had the upper field. with the brace it was almost rigid last game of the Academy schedule and satisfactory. hence the victory which resulted was The Seventeenth will be a great day convinced that there is no more danger all the more pleasing. The final score for Massachusetts people at the Buffalo

weights and measures of all kinds. He committee for the day. intends to enforce the law without fear

other part of the house with McLeod, evening at the Granite City club to fill Wight, of Rockland, Me., who is a and who have been quarantined in the the vacancies caused by the death of highly esteemed friend and frequent small house in the rear of the alms- E. W. Henry Bass. Mr. Bass was clerk visitor of the Quincy family. Mr. house, were also released Thursday. and treasurer and a member of the Wight has been a leader of the Conterday made the largest sale of realty The only persons under quarantine house committee. The following offi- gregational church choir, and his wife at Hingham that has been made recentfamily and the men that boarded with Rideout; Treasurer, W. W. Ewell; land.

It is perhaps not generally known the Poor, it was stated that Mr. Bass the Poor, it was stated the Poor, it was stated that Mr. Bass the Poor, it was stated the Poor, it was stated th The honors of the Senior Class of the Nepouset which run direct to the his death. Mayor Hall says that Mr. house and stable on North street by Quincy High school for this year are Dudley street terminal of the new Bass had not resigned and therefore no John Daly for \$580. Mr. Johnson has Dodge Walker; Salutatorian, Miss to go from Neponset via the elevated until after his death. Mr. Cunning- nine room house and 10,000 feet of land cough and was threatened with pnemonia; 12 feet; draft, 2 feet. Dodge Walker; Salutatorian, Miss to go from Neponset via the elevated until after his death. Mr. Cunning- ham's name was the first name men- on Hersey street, Hingham, for Rueben would have had a serious time of it. It also have had a serious time of it. It also have have have have have the constraint of the position and was there.

Hersey, for \$1050, and an eight-room saved him from several severe attacks of house and 10,000 feet of land on the several seve historian, Miss Sarah Elisabeth Mona- as the car from Neponset runs up the fore the first name considered, and as house and 5000 feet of land on Revere croup.-H. J. STRICKFADEN, editor, Worldhan; Class orator, Mr. Charles James incline at the Dudley street terminal he was amply qualified to fulfill the road, Quincy, for the Hingham Savings Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by all Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in

No Ledger on Monday next - the

City Clerk Cleaves has gone to East port, Me., on a few days' visit. W. R. Lofgren broke ground for an other house on Revere road Friday. Miss Anna Lott of New York city is year. the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S.

Ralph Merrill left Sanday for his

was postponed. Christening of children at the afternoon service in the Universalist

church, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson (School left vesterday for their summer residence on the Cape.

A trick bievelist with a fakir amused the crowd for half an hour in City Square Monday evening.

The place to get a reliable school shoe for boys is at George W. Jones'. He quotes a few prices today. Miss Lizzie Gibson will be a guest

day, on her official trial trip. the L road, Boston had plenty of ex itement, Monday, for one day.

The permanent men of the Central

on the steamer City of Rockland, Mon-

fire station appeared out in new regulation straw hats Tuesday morning. H. P. Kittredge has put in an elec-Quincy have been at Big island, Maine, and are reported to have made tric fan, which will keep the air cool in his store even in the hottest weather. The engagement is announced of Miss

the guests of Mrs. J. J. Johnstone at Maddison Mott Cannon of Spear street,



SPECIALS FOR MEN. UNDERWEAR.

Balbriggan, 50c., \$1.00, 1.50, 2.50 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 HOSIERY.

Effective Styles 50c \$1.00 \$1.50 MEN'S FURNISHER. NAI 509 Wash'n St. Cor. West.

The street railway has a starter on trip with the Department of Massachu

securing evidence to convict the person the honorary senior seciety. The ness. Score 19 to 7. Rev. Alexander MacKenzie, D. D. will be the speaker at the graduating

Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. A. E. Sproul Mayor Hall, Mr. Charles Johnson were

Griffin of Braintree last Thursday even majority on the Subway bill; voting Club on Wednesday.

against the Chamberlain substitute and against reference to the next General Capt. Maurice A. Colbert and second

take brides this month. Capt. Colbert S. Mayo of Provincetown, and Lieut. Leslie on June 26 to Miss Marguerite The directors of the Pan American

Exposition gave a dinner Thursday Weymouth, the Seventeenth, at erance; secretary and treasurer, Austin evening to the delegates to National o'clock.

Misses Prescott. Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. W. G. Shaw, Mi s Mand Macfallane and Miss Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Quincy on Sunday and deposited Mrs. Burchsted is accompanied by wreaths, it being their memorial day. Addie J. Parks of this city were on the committee which assisted at the reception to Y. M. C. A. delegates in

the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, on Wednes lav evening. Bouquets were presented to both

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Webber of Boston have issued invitations for the

others Wednesday at the Central fire Wollaston, station. Before the brace was ap-The Adams Academy nine played on plied to the ladder it would bend con-

Brockton band play the "Guiding Star be signed within a few days. The Clair family who occupied the A special election was held Saturday March," composed by Prof. James

WOLLASTON.

The return of the Assistant Assessor

Charles Hunt and family of Wollas in Georgetown, Maine,

pulpit during his vacation.

unday. Miss M. B. Adams and Mr. C. L. Bremer were tied with Miss M. Curtis from his trip to Philadelphia.

net score of 90.

Fellows' hall, Wollaston, Monday even- for the old country. the Lord family and Miss Frances for Ward Three show that the total June 7.

of ice cream and cake. he spoke at the Broadway Congrega- awarded to Mrs. John Richards and pleasant. ional churches.

Native strawberries have arrived, William Patterson the florist of Wol- and a safe return to Quincy. aston picking his first lot Wednesday. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. met for South America. Friday, in the Congregational church. Railway Work, addressed the meeting. Me. Wollaston golfers took all three

Lieut. and Mrs. John Downes have turned from their western trip. Follett were heartily encored after their duett, but did not respond. Their solos were also greatly enjoyed as a photograph of the members of the class of 1902 at their members of the

> The alarm from Box 58. Sunday even-grounds, Water street, at 3 P. M. ing was for a fire in the blacksmith exercises of the Woodward Institute and oil building of the Metropolitan the City Point A. A. to the South hopeful omen for the future of our of Mrs. Laura F. Smith one of its for Girls on Wednesday evening, June Sewer department working on Adams Quincy team was partly wiped away American institutions that the generament responded very promptly and soon The Quincy Points were the victims. the fire was under control.

Miss Mollie Adams of Wollaston and her partner Mrs. G. C. Dutton, made Wednesday, and visited historica the best gross score at the foursome at points of interest. Senator Sprague was with the links of the Brookline Country Mr. Joseph H. Peckham and family S. Atkins, the principal, took an ex-

who have been in New York through cursion to Boston last Saturday, visitthe winter, have returned to their ing the Old South church, Old North former home on Brook street. ieutenant William J. Leslie of Co. K avenue has returned after a long stay Gardens. in Pinehurst, N. C. Work is rapidly progressing on the

to be recemented. The Merrymounts of Wollaston will wish them a generous share of health eet the Mount Pleasant A. A. of usually derived from the ocean air.

Editorial Convention held at Buffalo. Mrs. Jas. Burchsted of Wollaston is Geo. W. Prescott of the Patriot and at South Bethlehem, Pa., visiting her Ledger was in attendance with the son, Mr. Algie Burchsted, who is a student at the Lehigh University, a the Braintree Fireman's Association technical institution, similar to our visited St. Mary's cemetery at West

Mrs. Holmes of Wollaston. DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chase and son, Flag day was observed at the Cod- Hamilton, of Davis street, Wollaston and there will be plenty of sport the dington school on Friday. Just be- Park, left Boston, Friday, for Buffalo, next few days, playing the Young the material arrives, orders for which 10.15 A. M. and 12.15 P. M.

Miss Cortis of Minneapolis is visit- Quincys meet the Hyde Parks in the today at Quincy Point. It is for ing Mrs. A. S. Page, Norfolk Downs. morning, and the Boston Journals in both sexes; there being a wing fo Children's Sunday was observed Sun- the afternoon. These games should be day evening in the Park and Downs worth seeing, as the first two teams church. There was a large attendance are as strong as any semi-professional The bicycle store of John H. Gillis marriage of their daughter, Mary Eliza- of little ones and grown people. The team in the State. The Boston Journals was entered by burglars sometime dur-ing Theodev night Fortrane was ab-beth, and Mr. Edward James Murphy floral decorations were very tastefully have just returned from a successful tions and singing.

New Rectory.

The Calendar of Christ church for The Browne and Nichols school nine whether horizontal or against a build- week of June 16 says: At the corporawere the other contestants. It was the ing. The test was considered very tion meeting on Tuesday it was voted of Rogers street is a nounced for next evening. to authorize the Building Committee to expend a sum not exceeding \$6,500 in addition to the architects commisof the spread of smallpox, and have was 12 to 6 in favor of the Academy. exposition when every native of Massa-Francis A. Spear, Sealer of Weights and Measures, is after peddlers of fruit

| Exposition when every native of Massa-to cover all contingencies and the Building Committee is confident that the cost of the Daughters of the Revolution at the cost of the cost and Measures, is after peddlers of fruit with a sharp stick. He has issued a with a sharp stick. He has issued a circular calling attention to the laws in relation to the size of baskets used for the sale of fruit, also relating to committee for the day. this sum. The old rectory has been day school concert in the evening.

sold to be torn down immediately, re- A number of flower mounds have in the trial races to select a defender electric lights. Apply to J. H. EMERY As the procession passed the head of serving the plumbing and roofing slate been laid out around the new St. for the Canada's cup was successfully men who boarded with Macbeth went, when they learned what disease the whon they learned what disease the whon they learned what disease the reference when they learned what disease the reference with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and it behoves dealers to see Russell Park Monday it was pleasing with the learned with Macbeth went, and the learned with M for a family at No. 4, to hear the The contracts for the new building will gin to blossom they will add greatly no ceremonies with the launching

Recent Sales.

Charles H. Johnson of Quincy, yesand lands passengers on the platforms. duties of the office, he was appointed. Bank, to T. J. Teasdale.

SOUTH QUINCY.

made but a small gain in polls during day evening, caused by a head-on in Keene, N. H. Walter S. Pinkham of this city is down the hill toward Quincy and it is of the railroad.

badly smashed. on have gone to their summer home Quincy is learning to ride a wheel.

Children's Sunday will be observed among Swedish M. E. churches. n the Wollaston Unitarian church on Burleigh Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. pling waves this season. unday. All parents desiring to have L. M. Pratt of Franklin street was The Sullivan family of Sagamore to send names to the pastor before be treated for appendicitis. All his on Botolph street this week.

est gross score of 93 at the Oakley the Commonwealth of the Dominion his suffering by giving him some be expected soon. The regular ladies mixed foursome on Tuesday. They Line for the old country, where he poison.

ing. Entertainment was furnished by The returns of the Assistant Assessor Boston University Friday evening, flags and illuminated with lanterns

daughter, Mrs. Parker M. Dickey, are were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Refreshments were served, consisting Precinct one, 658; precinct two, 750. last year. The good work being done for the who sails today for a visit to her on Hancock street near the Atlantic children, and a Sunday School concert Floating Hospital is still kept up by former home in England, was enter- bridge, the street railway track is in the evening. Rev. John B. Anderson, assistant man-tained Wednesday afternoon by the blocked from near the Sacred Heart St. Catherine's guild will hold a ager of the hospital. Sunday, Chil- Twentieth Century club, at the church on the south side of the bridge lawn party on the grounds recently purren's day, he preached in the Pilgrim residence of Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell on to Myrtle street on the north side. chased as a site of the Mission church, Congregational church of Worcester Pleasant street. Whist occupied the The dust between these two points is Monday afternoon and evening. and in the afternoon in the Main street attention of the ladies for an hour or several inches thick and passengers who The public library at Milton central speak in the Braintree Town Hall, and of the afternoon's play, salads and ices over to New York this week. on Sunday next in the Belmont Uni- were served. Before the guests de-

orizes in the Myopia open tournament ingly defeated on the home grounds not a little aroused over the fact. by the members of the club as aids. n Saturday; R. W. Parshley the gross Saturday by the City Point A. A. Nothing of value was taken, because and net in Class A, and W. U. Swan team of South Boston. Never before the inmates of Mrs. C. E. Chase's house errors in a single game. The players pursued, but unfortunately escaped. mission the audience was treated to a acted like school boys and a hit by The other entry was into the house of rare exhibition of Buck and Wing Miss Elizabeth H. Thayer of Willow the other side meant a run. The only Mr. Todd Meek. treet, Wollaston, is the guest of her redeeming features of the game was Mr. F. C. Emerson of Faxon road is friend Miss Laura Barker at her the pitching of Eldredge and Birnie. very ill. summer home at Silver Lake, N. H. No pitchers could have won their Mrs. E. J. Colbert of Springfield is Clair L. Baker of Wollaston was one game with such support as was given visiting relatives in Atlantic.

travelling public will be sure to ap- who stole the plant at his residence, annual banquet will be held on Thurs- Today's game will be with the of the children were tiny flags or rib-The stinging defeat administered b street. It was caused by an explosion by the splendid victory of the junior of a gasoline lamp. The fire depart- team, on the home grounds Saturday James M. Nowland took the graduating

> class of the Adams school to Boston, The class of 1901 of the John Hanock school, accompanied by Mr. R.

Mrs. Mary Allen of Grand View cemetery, Navy Yard and Public Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Dell of Pleasant street have gone to their The first was the 25 foot Cape cat Clio, resevoir on Third hill. It is ready beautiful cottage by the sea at

WEST QUINCY.

The operetta of Cinderella will be

resented by St. Mary's Sunday School at St. Mary's hall on Monday, the ings at Larchmont, New York. Base ball is booming in West Quincy

the Seventeenth, when the West nine this year, and as the boys wish to

Orietta, daughter of Mr. Lewis Shay, expected. Games called in morning at The Epworth League of the West Quincy Methodist church will hold an ntertainment one evening next week. The marriage of James O'Neil of Common street and Miss Mary Haley

> The residents of Copeland street sprinkler goes too fast. They claim if Mr. Whiton, and they are now enjoy complain because the street car

such minor items as wall papers Quincy M. E. Church on Sunday, with to the appearance of the grounds.

quarters by a middle cut, which leaves besides the sick man, is the McLeod cers were elected: Clerk, Warren H. the organist for thirty years, at Rock- ly in Plymouth county. He sold what family and the men that boarded with them. They will probably be released in a few days, if there are no new developments.

Rideout; Treasurer, W. W. Ewell; land.

In the account published in Thursis Several acres known as Baker's Hill were bought by Peter Bradley for \$5000; were bought by Peter Bradley for \$5000; is superior in flavor. Lamb is not large and then take her around. It were bought by Peter Bradley for \$5000; is superior in flavor. Lamb is not large and then take her around. It is also understood that Capt. Taylor were bought by Peter Bradley for \$5000; is superior in flavor. Lamb is not large and then take her around. It is also understood that Capt. Taylor were bought by Peter Bradley for \$5000; is superior in flavor. Lamb is not called mutton until it is a year old, the year of the year quarter. This brings the highest price Beatrice, will sail her in the builder's as follows: Valedictorian, Miss Arville clevated road. It is therefore possible one had been considered for the office also sold to George Wilson a double My little son had an attack of whooping inches; overhang aft, 11 feet; beam,

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

There was quite a serious bicycle Mrs. E. C. Bellows of Squantum n Ward Five shows that ward to have accident on Independence avenue, Tues- street will spend Sunday and Monday section of the sewer being built near the year. The total number of polls re- collison between a young man named Miss Mabel Drew has gone to Sara- of the Italians had a dispute with a turned was 1025, a gain of six over last Spargo who resides on Rodman street toga on the excursion trip of the foreman Monday night and the next and Henry Curtis. Spargo was coming Master Builders and Master Mechanics day the Italians demanded that the ounsel of the board of trustees of said was going swiftly. Curtis was So many complaints have been made refused, and the Italians struck and

the Boston Lethonian Evangelical coming up the hill and was not going about Teel pond in Atlantic another were driven off by a policeman. Later home in Tennessee, after an absence of Lutheran Trinity church of Roxbury, fast. The two wheels met on the curve effort has been made to fill it. Over in the day there was a cave in of the headed by Behrtul Brederman as presi- at the brow of the hill. Both young eight hundred loads of gravel were trench. At that time a horse and tip dent, which have brought proceedings men were badly shaken up, particularly dumped into the pond and the laborers cart was passing and a car of stone The tennis tournament of the Quincy in the Superior court to obtain posses- Spargo who was seriously injured. rode over the top several times to was being run along the travelling wire tennis club to have been held Saturday sion of the books of the church. There He was attended by Dr. McLennan, and make sure it was solid. The next over the trench. The cave in caused are two opposing factions in the was removed to his home in the morning every sign of gravel had dis- the stanchion supporting the frame to ambulance. Curtis was able to go home appeared under a peaceful surface of give way, and the loaded car was Walter Blake is home on his vaca- unaided and is out again, although he water. The bottom of the pond is thrown against the passing tip cart, the has to use a cane. Spargo is still con-quick sand and the attempt to fill it in horse was so badly injured that he George H. Sparrow of Wollaston is fined to his home. Both wheels were has been abandoned completely. Some had to be killed. There were half a other remedy will have to be adopted. dozen men in the trench when the

ATLANTIC.

Rev. Otto Anderson, formerly of The Webster family of Dorchester Fortunate it was that they did, for Dr. Thomas Barker of Wollaston Rockport, is located in Quincy for move to their summer cottage at the mouth of the sewer was filled up Park is filling Rev. Preston Gurney's the present on Kendrick avenue. He Squantum this week. has been engaged in mission work One or two of last summers bathers to the further opening. Had the usual have braved the coolness of the rip- gang of men been at work in the trench several must have been killed by the

cave in. their children christened are requested taken to the hospital Sunday evening to street are to move into their new house friends hope for a speedy recovery. A dog belonging to Mr. Kinniburgh ing, when three applications for mem Mr. John Robertson has returned of Myrtle street, was struck by the bership were received. The lawn tenni 9.20 express Monday morning at the court on the club house grounds is now

were also tied with Miss S. Russell and will spend two months, on his return, Geerge W. Ewell of Atlantic, who evening. Mr. F. W. Lord of Oakley for the best will visit the Pan American exposi- has been sick with slow fever for four The young ladies of the East Milton weeks is improving slowly, and was Baptist church held a successful lawn John Adams Council, No. 1210, Royal Mrs. John Lawry and Miss Nellie able to sit up a little while Sunday. party on the church grounds, Thursday Arcanum, gave a ladies' night at Odd Spargo of South Quincy sail today Miss Florence Thomas of Billings afternoon and evering. street entertained a few friends from

Beckwith, reader. Grand Vice Regent number of polls in that ward is 1408, The returns of the assistant Assessor with flowers. Robson gave an address on the order, an increase of 112 over last year. The of Ward Six show the total number of

Mrs. John Lawry of South Quincy, Owing to the laying of a water main in the morning, including baptising of

Baptist church of that city. Monday more, prizes for the best scores being have to transfer find it anything but will close during July and August ional church. Next Thursday he will Mrs. James Craig. At the conclusion | William R. Gay of Webster street is day and Saturday, when it will remain The little pony cart of the Barker tarian and the Wellesley Congrega- parted Mrs. Lawry was presented a children is the envy of all the little handsome umbrella by the club, with ones in Atlantic. Miss Florence Bark- Ellsworth hall to its fullest capacity, their best wishes for a pleasant visit er, with her white hat and red flowers fully 125 couples being present. The sits up as straight as a soldier, and has majority appearing in bicycle costume John H. Newcomb left Wednesday the reputation of being an excellent As a social success it has not been whip. The pony could pass in a dog equalled, and financially it surpassed

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Dornan will show he is so tiny, and the little cart all expectation. The floor was i Mrs. Allen, State Superintendent of spend the month of July at Rockland, is of a size to be drawn conveniently. | charge of Floor Director Charles H. broken into this week, and Atlantic is Mahoney and J. T. Dunham, assisted has a South Quincy team made so many were aroused. and the burglar was the warm weather. During inter-

of the members of the class of 1902 at them. The only excuse for such poor Flag day was appropriately observed Thursday at her residence on Elio

the citizens of Ward Six also celebrated the day by flying the flag, It seems a tion of youth now rising in the 20th

in patriotism.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. on Washington street, Quincy Point, rolling down the telephone trench on

the State road. The City Council Committee on Public Buildings met Monday evening and church, Faneuil hall, Copp Hill examined plans for the new school building to be erected at Quincy Point. auction Saturday at Embree's wharf. which was sold to Higinson of Brock Gloucester, Mass. Their many friends ton for \$125. The second, the 18 foot

Demon, was sold to James Waterhous for \$150. Workman completed cleaning the bottom of the torpedo boat destroyer Conference of Unitarian and other Lawrence, Tuesday, and now she is Christian churches will be held Thursbeing painted. Her propellers were day, June 20, 1901, with the First also removed Tuesday. It is under- Congregational parish in Canton. The stood that they are to be made smaller. Carpenters have commenced work on E. D. Towle, of Brookline, on the the new house of George Phillips on topic, "Problems of the Suburban

Chubbuck street. has left Hanley's for her summer moor-It is reported that the Fore River Quincy on the topic "The Ideal Sun-Engine Co. will commence on the new day school." Trains leave South Staseven masted steel schooner as soon as tion, Boston, for Canton Junction at 8.13

have already been placed. The new public bath house of the city will be open to the public men and boys and one for women and

Hiram W. Phillips of this city, the

well known diver, has gone to Bristol to assist in placing the cup defender Constitution in a cradle preparatory to docking. Children's day will be observed at The engagement is announced of Alda redeem themselves, a hot game may be the Washington Street Congregational ing musicians. We invite all lovers of church, Sunday, June 16, at 10.45 A.M. music to see and hear the APOLLO. Appropriate exercises by the children

will take the place of the usual mor

ng service.

Rev. Leon H. Austin will begin his pastorate at the Quincy Point church on Sunday, preaching morning and Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., of the Point, went to Buffalo, Sunday to join

The yacht Cadillac built by the

Hanley Construction Co. for a syndicate of Detroit gentlemen to compete She was simply lowered gradually under control of a windlass into the water. As soon as she is rigged, which will be in about a week, she will be from six weeks to three months old, is given a trial spin in the harbor and simply divided into fore and hind then sailed around to the great lakes. Capt. Joe Taylor, the skipper of the The dimensions of the Cadillac are; overall, 49 feet; water line, 27 feet inches; overhang forward, 10 feet

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MILTON.

There were quite lively times at the the East Milton depct this week. One foreman be discharged. The company

Mrs. Samuel DeForest of South Mrs. J. P. Clark of Squantum street cave in came, and they sought safety in is spending a few days with her sister. the new sewer. and the men only escaped by walking

The regular business meeting of the Unquity club was held Monday even and Mr. T. P. Curtis of Oakley for the Mr. Edward Marnock, left June 5 on Atlantic station. The druggist ended ready for use, and some matches may night will be held next Wednesday

The grounds were decorated with

and the tables were prettily decorated Sunday will be observed at the White Mrs. Charles O. Brackett and her Mr. and Mrs. Chaney of Watertown Rev. E. A. Chase also entertained. number by precincts is as follows: polls to be 854, an increase of 56 over church, East Milton, as Children's Sunday. There will be special services

every evening at 6.30, except Wednes open until 9 o'clock. The dance of the Granite City Whee men held on Wednesday evening taxed Two houses on Appleton street were Wood, assistant floor directors M. J. and the music made the dancers forget

> The G. C. W., wish to announce that there will be more good times later on.

A Beloved Member.

The Quincy Teachers' Associatio notes with sadness the passing away most esteemed and beloved members. It is the unanimous wish of the century will be a generation schooled Association that we extend to th family of the deceased our deepest and enderest sympathy.

We trust that this simple expression of condolence may suggest the man words to which our hearts would giv utterance. It is the voice of the Ass iation that one copy of this expression another to the Quincy Patriot, and third be spread upon the records of

Robert S. Atkins.

Mary W. Holden, Thomas B. Pollard, Committee

Norfolk Conference.

dred and third session of The Norfoll church," Address by Rev. Alfred R. Mr. Bandoiane's steam yacht Viola Hussey, of Taunton, on the topic "The claims of the Sunday school" and paper by Miss Edith Randall, o

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re in a cottage on Great Hill.

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oridge are in the Arlington cottage.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

2d SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. First Unitarian Church—Rev. E. C. There was quite a little excitement at

12.05 P. M. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 Willing hands rushed into the house o'clock. Offerings, morning and evening for and threw the burning mass out of the BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc-

on Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, Address by W. E. Lougee of New York City, to St. Francis church. secretary of the International Committee and one of ablest association workers in America. P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Addresses by Mr. O. C. Colton of Ohio, formerly secretary of the Quincy Association, and by Rev. Rufus W. Miller, D. D., of Reading, Pa.,

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, Great hill. of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Subject: "The Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Children's day service at 10.45. Sunday School - Mrs Frank Perry is building a cotat 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Even-

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Subject: "The Christian's hope." Sabbath School at 11.45

A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Evening serof the United Presbyterian church of North America." Prayer meeting Thursday evening CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

-Rev. H. Edgar Brady, pastor. Morning ser

QUINCY-Rev. John Peterson, pastor, Morning Manet avenue. service at 10.30. Sermon to boys and girls. Work on the steamboat wharf is pro-

Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn ing service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Jes Sunday School at 12.10. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at very soon. The greatest delay is Massachusetts Fields school -

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Children's service at 10.45. Preaching by the paster. All are MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Res dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Children's day concert. Ever vice at 7, o'clock. Address by a Y M. C. A. delegate to the Internation 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Editors on Outing.

The New England Editors who left Boston on Sunday for the National Editorial Convention at Buffalo, in Wm. R. Waterman and daughter of Athol.

E. II. Pierce and wife of Revere. Wm. White and wife of Mansfield. W. J. Hofferman and wife of Spencer Rev. E. A. Winship and daughter of Bost L. R. Havey of Haverhill. T. P. Watson and wife of Winchester Joe M. Chapple and wife of Boston. A. C. Dowse and wife of Malden. C. C. Doten of Plymouth Geo. C. Farbanks of Natick Lewis W. Brewster of Portsmouth, N. H. Geo. W. Prescott, and the Misses Annie an Alice Prescott of Quincy.

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late of Quincy, in said County, deceased intest ite.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the
estate of said deceased to Sara L. Thomas of
Quincy, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of
Norfolk, on the tenth day of July,
A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks
in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be
one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this twelfth day of June,
A. D. 1901.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and a other persons interested in the estate of E. W. HENRY BASS,

late of Quincy, in said County deceased will be the second in the series of phototone of the three great vachts, that of Shamrock II having been given with last Sunday's issue

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

-The Sixth Regiment M. V. M., will go into camp June 21,

The Quincy Patriot.

WEEKLY			Su	n	Ful	ll Sea	. M	001
ALMANAC.			Rises.	. Sets	. Mor	n. Ev	e. ris	ses
Saturday, Ju	ine	15,	4.07	7.22	10.00	10.15	3.16	A.
Sunday,	**	16,	4.07	7.23	10.45	11.45	sets	
Monday,	44	17,	4 07	7.23	11.45	12.00	8.19	PI
Tuesday,	66	18	4.07	7 24	12.00	12.30	9.02	**
Wednesday,	44	19	4 07	7.24	12.45	1.30	9.37	44
Thursday,	**	20,	4.07	7.24	1.45	2.15	10.09	66
Friday,	66	21,	4.07	7.24	2.30	3.00	10.37	44

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week,

years:	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1900.	In 1899.	18
Sunday,	67	62	85	88	90
Monday,	79	76	67	76	71
Tuesday,	84	81	81	74	68
Wednesday,	87	89	85	78	87
Thursday,	74	88	79	90 ·	74
Friday,	83	85	79	93	76
Saturday,	-	75	82	81	77

Note and Comment.

President McKinley has quickly po stop to the third-term talk.

pass the bill over the veto.

stances, the work of the Elevated com-

NAYS: Senators Butler, Clancy,

Some of the state house commission

may not like it, but they will have to

move up a little to make room for the

mission and the controller of county

President Soule of the senate, when

It remains to be seen whether the

officials whose right to their office is

After defeating the Dean referendum

amendment, the Senate passed the

W. Y. C. Opening Race.

The first race of the season of the

Neptune, A. E. Linnell, 26 02 1 42 31 1 20 36

Claytonia, W.S. Wiley Jr. 33 02 1 41 37 1 25 01

Shamrock III, W.D.Given 22 00 2 02 08 1 37 11

It may be that Mother Eddy

Rover, J. L. Smith,

ft. in. h.m.s. h.m.s.

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ing laws.

ce. Codman Corser, Day, Dowd

thing he has done.

It is said that the sidewalk order will come to light at the next meeting

Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. There was quite a little excitement at the beach Tuesday caused by a fire in Preaching by the pastor.

There was quite a little excitement at the beach Tuesday caused by a fire in both on Sunday and Monday, continues lease it to the company. The other Diplomas were awarded to following succeeded by glasses in remedying the White was found guilty and fined \$40 to the company. Alex. Strong, rector. Litany, sermon and Holy communion at 10.30. Sunday School at 120.50 and 130.50 and 130.5

Quincy have commenced, and the Mrs. Kirby of New York has leased "City of Presidents" promises to rival Plymouth, Lexington and Concord this year. Out of town people are enthusiastic over the old houses of the Presidents Adams and other historic sites. restaurant of Boston, with family are

School Committee Meeting.

Arthur H. Danham has just installed The School Committee at an ad-A. D. Albright of Dorchester is on following teachers: Elizabeth C. legislature, has beat the people over-William Jacobs and family are in the school; Ida A. Andrews, sixth grade of the contest thus far. But these success with their school. With an Boston and New York. A Roxbury social club are in the fifth grade of Lincoln school; Mabel developments. Eight Bells.

Whitney, seventh grade of Quincy Mrs. J. Murray of Dorchester is in school; Hattie M. Smith, seventh grade great that it is not necessary to get forward to.

The strength of the corporation is so pupils of the school have much to look forward to.

Yacht club and its Commodore in 1897.

Mr. Sanborn married the only daugh- and an hour later two hundred or more of Willard school. The following who have served faith- has not been made, and there have thus fully for three years were placed far appeared no suspicious circum-

Mr. Easterbrook and family of on the tenure list: pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at Charlestown are in a cottage on Bell Massachusetts Fields School-Mary pany has been going on for months. South Quincy, Merrry Mount lodge, Quincy. E. Currier, and Lena Pfaffmann. Willard school-Madge L. Rierdon. Mears' pavilion has been opened by

Wollaston school-Edith Howe. W. H. Burnham and family of Ash-The following teachers were re elected for one year. High school - Charles F. Harper, Mr. Coughlin is building a cottage Janie C. Michaels, Stacy B. South-

worth, L. Frances Tucker.

E. B. Farmer and family of Cam- Adams school - Jean B. Tucker,

Beatrice H. Rothwell, Annie W. Miller. Edward McLane of Rexbury is at Coddington school-Freda Salfisberg, Mary E. Costello. Frank Whall, deputy sheriff of Suf- Cranch school - Annie S. Keenan,

Lucy J. Mitchell. Work has been commenced on a section of the Metropolitan sewer on the Thomas.

Whitcher, May S. Parker, May C. Mel-senate reached its first vote on the gave a piano solo. zard, Helen F. Boyle. ressing finely. It has been nearly all planked over and will be ready for use E. Benson.

dredgers are busily at work, and unless granted leave of absence. Quincy school-Mabel G. Hathaway, something unforseen happens, the new line should be opened by the first of E. Gertrude Ward, Josephine L. Kelly,

Annie T. Jones. Arthur T. Reed of Boston is in a Washington school-Mary E. Sami

D. C. Keith and family of Brockton Willard school-Alice M. Packard, Annie Z. White, Mary B. Keating. Wollaston school—Beatrice J. Smith.

By request, Miss Carrie Crane was ransferred from the Wollaston school

Lawrence, Luscombe, Mahoney, Nutt, Mr. Hammond and family of Dorhester are in a cottage on the shore Mr. Wahley and family are in the to the Cranch school. The following new teachers were

Inspector Chase of the Brockton elected: Police force, has installed his family Quincy--Miss Elzabeth R. Gillette. Wollaston-Miss Maude I. Nichols and Miss Edith Follansbee.

Eltinge's Vaudeville.

The Feusmere opens Saturday under Eltinge's Vandeville at Quincy Music hall Wednesday evening exceeded ex-Mr. Bird of Roxbury is in a cottage pectations. It was all that was laimed for the production-sparkling, ivacious, and bright. From opening o finish it had a snap and a go which believed to be possible. delighted a large and appreciative audience. Every number was encored, H. G. Crocker of Newton is at the and in some instances five or six times. Every one was a star, but especially highway commission, the cattle comhose who took girl parts.

Mr. Eltinge appeared in three difaccounts, which are now occupying ferent gowns and was perfect in each. offices outside of the state house at First in a rich creation of white satin \$6,600 rent per year, which the state with pearl trimmings, cut low and wants to save. abridged in length. He was an expert in handling the skirt, also decidely it came to the pinch, did not care to oquetish and at the same time a good press to a vote his desire for a consinger. For an encore he sang a duett gressional district for himself separate with C. W. Cole. Some thought Mr. from Fall River, but let the bill go to Eltinge was at his best in the golf a vote without bringing in his scheme costume; certainly he was a charming The bill therefore went through both golf girl, and the young caddy who appeared after the encore, added to the the committee. uccess of the number. Mr. F. W. Bailey received the most public service corporations can accom-

ncores for his song "The Interrogative plish all they want, to prevent the James Thompson et al, trs. to James H. Pen- Child," but he did not have verses desired extension of the stock-water enough to satisfy the audience. Mr. H. D. Gardner was a bewitching The civil service law will be stiffened girl, and sang effectively "You'd bet- up by the new bill permitting the comter take it back." He or she also apmissioners to suspend the salaries of

eared in duetts on encore. Mr. Paul J. Chute captured the house in doubt, provided that the salaries with his dance, impersonating a girl. | may be continued in the discretion of Mr. Philip N. Hutchins who was the courts. Charles T. Cutting, Jr., to John W. Chisholm. William H. Baxter to City of Quincy, \$1,248. down for a coon song, opened with a monologue with local hits. His song

Waldo Glidden also gave a monologue Washington street subway bill on and introduced the languages of several Thursday 25 to 11, which by the way nationalities as heard at Madison is a two thirds vote. Senator Sprague Square gardens. He also sang "Shy was with the majority on each vote. Eighteen" with Mr. H. C. Johnson who impersonated a girl. Their waltzing was a feature of the show. The farce, "Serious Situations in

Wollaston Yacht club for the Chase cup Burleigh's Room," was full of surwas held Saturday afternoon. There prises. Messrs. J. S. Bleecker, A. E. prises. Messrs. J. S. Bleecker, A. E. Corbin and W. H. Taylor appeared as only four finished. The lacing on the college students. F. W. Bailey as Prof. college students, F. W. Bailey as Prof. main boom of Commodore Baker's Sheedy a tough sporting character. Mr. vacht Mudjekeewis parted after she Johnson as Mrs. Hudson, and Mr. had rounded the stakeboat on the first Eltinge as her daughter, who visited Eltinge as her daughter, who visited their son and brother and were other yachts withdrew. The sum-

Danforth's orchestra furnished delightful music during the evening, playing all the popular rag time airs.

Now is the time to provide yourself and while the Constitution will appear with the family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, while the Constitution will appear with the issue of June 23. These phototones are direct Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It is alreproductions from photographs, and show the yachts flying through the water under sail, instant by will appear in the races. Printed to town in the night or in your busiest.

Samanta The Work of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a line to the races. Printed trip to town in the night or in your busiest.

Sananta The Work of Chamberlain's Colic, Mudjekeewis, A.L. Baker 25 00 Disabled The Mudjekeewis, A.L. Baker 25 00 Disabled Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It is almost a three with the most certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a line to the procured now may save you a line to the procured now may save you and the procured now may save you a line to the procured now may save you and the procured now may sa just as they will appear in the races. Printed in color, on heavy paper, they will make beauseason. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints both for children and adults. simply thought all the time that she No family can afford to be without it. For sale was not being sued. - Manchester by all druggists.

Commencement Week. For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House. Bosto 1, June 12, 1901. votes to stand against the scheme of portance of starting out in life with a removes a personal friend to many. The two men were John J. Riley and Lawry executor; bond \$800. the Elevated railway company to keep firm foundation, and of progressing in Mr. Sanborn was born in Boston, Charles D. White. Witnesses testified Of William Lincoln late of Brookline. the control of the situation in its own whatever direction undertaken success- but came to Quincy when a young to seeing these two men, and another liam E. Lincoln executor; bond \$30,000. hands. As the house has adjourned fully, energetically.

forenoon the fate of the bill may not Quincy Mansion school were held employ of Johnson & Shaw, now John Henry Coram the newsdealer testified late of Quincy; bond \$300. be settled in due form before Friday. Wednesday afternoon at 2.15. The Shaw & Co., manufacturers of chemical that they were under his window from But there is no doubt what the situa- school marched in to the strains of taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is tion is at present and the outlook is the processional song, "Angel of compared below with that of last week this; that the senate will vote down Peace." An effective background was the same day of month for three everything hostile to the bill, will formed by a tastefully decorated winpass it to be engrossed as it came from dow of flowers bearing above the the house with the amendment to pro- following motto: "Heia aye, rumpe tect the gas and electric light interests moras.' which requires the concurrence of the house: that the friends of the bill prayer by Dr. Barber. The salutatory

will send it to Gov. Crane in the shape, in Latin prose was recited with great desired by the Elevated company; that expression by Miss Gertrude Waterthe Governor will veto it according to house. In addition to this she gave a the notice which he gave to the mem- composition in chemistry. Music by bers most interested in the bill and school and solo by Miss Curtis that the house will fail to give the followed; also "The American Flag," two-third's vote which is necessary to Miss Taylor; George Washington superior to Abraham Lincoln," Miss Thus the end of the movement begun Spense; Abraham Lincoln, superior to

arch services are Inserted in this paper at charge, but none will be accepted to attle further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a relation big. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Let all churches be represented to mit femilie and interesting to the City Council. Better sidewalks

Attleboro; Anna Dorothea Fry, Ver- optical business, which firm is now the parties who have been giving \$2,500. The issue, therefore, is one of the million, S. Dakota; Henrietta Bryan one of the best known in New England. false alarms; for the next party caught corporation against the people. In this Logan, Alleghany, Pa.; Marion Crane He also established a wholesale will probably be punished more legislature, the corporation has such Lyon, Morristown, N. J.; Eula optical house, which was later given severely. absolute control that the people stand Wright Putnam, Putnamville, Vt.; the firm name of Globe Optical Co., no chance whatever. They cannot Helen Elliot Spaulding, Haverhill; now one of the largest wholesale houses possibly get any chance whatever to ex- Rose Ethel Spense of Rockland; Jessie in New England. press an opinion whether they prefer Sybilla Steane, Hartford, Conn.; Some few years ago Mr. Sanborn was Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sandberg of to retain control over their own Lillian Taylor, Pittsburg, Pa.; instrumental in forming the New Eng- Buckley street were tendered a surprise only way in which the voice of the ton.

ings to be held in an informal way. No "America" by class and guests. authorized expression of opinion, was served.

attractive surroundings the future man and was a member of the Quincy were lighted as evening approached. votes by direct bribery. The charge

Strawberry Festival.

The legislators who have procured No. 55, I.O.G. T., held a most success situations for their constituents have ful strawberry festival and sale. The been taken care of in that way. There gathering was called to order by has been this indirect bribery, but William Bennett, C. T. of Merry nothing which comes within the mean- Mount lodge, who after a few well ing of the law, and it is not possible chosen words called on Mrs. Charles Walter E. Severance, Charles P. Slade, that any one could be touched for any- Greene to open the entertainment with one of her pleasing piano solos. The The Boston Democrats in the house next number was a reading by Mr. have been put in a bad position by Bartlett McLean, Wollaston's well their votes for the bill and against the known reader. Although this was the referendum. They have said in their first time Mr. McLean has been heard party platform, that they believed in in South Quincy, he at once took the party platform, that they believed in South Quincy, he at once took the huge cradle into which she was to set, | could understand what the demonstra the referendum. So have the Republi- crowd by his able readings and alcans, for that matter, but the Democrats are supposed to be the party of this are sup METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST folk county, is building a cottage on Grace E. Perry, Elizabeth E. Poland, cans, for that matter, but the Democrats though filling two numbers on the pro-Are supposed to be the party of this gram ne was obliged to gram ne

> Chamberlain bill which combined the a South Quincy audience, and proved two plans of building by the city to be most interesting as entertainers, of men lined up on each side with changed the ladies were busy setting planked over and will be leady to greatest delay is dredging a channel, but this is going dredging a channel, but this is going a channel, but this is going a channel, but this is going dredging a channel, but this is going a channel. Two damped the latter was dum for the people to choose which dialogue, between Mr. Chester Fuller dialogue, b ment was lost by 13 yeas to 24 nays, as ton, entitled "Josh Jones' Court-ship." The parts were taken in an Meanwhile she years Parry, Porter, Post, Seazer, Sprague, Wood-24. as the articles on the fancy table had been obliged to send out for more strawberries to satisfy the wants in the banquet room. Merry Mount lodge handle to second and successful attempt was been all sold, and they had been obliged to send out for more strawberries to satisfy the wants in the banquet room. Merry Mount lodge handle to second and successful attempt was boat in her slide back into the water, expecting it and throwing the three men into the water. They were quickly rescued and were fortunate enough to escape with only a ducking.
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> A second and successful attempt was Then a motion was made to refer the bill to the next legislature and there was a rollcall without debate, resulting in 15 yeas to 23 nays. Senators Corser and Nutt changed to the minority and

> > three times 14 are 42 it will not be possible to pass the bill through the senate TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY the veto in the house, which is not E. W. Grove's signature on every box

John W. Sanborn.

Sunday was the beginning of Com- Word has been received of the death That the sounding of a false alarm mencement week at the Quincy Man- at Sharon on Tuesday of John W. of fire is a serious offence must have Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday, At the time of writing, final action sicn school, when Rev. Alexander Mc- Sanborn, a resident of Quincy. He has been evident to any who were at the and transacted the following business: upon the bill for a subway under Kenzie of Cambridge addressed the been in poor health for some time and district court on Saturday, when two Washington street has not been school and friends. He too's for his his removal to Sharon was on account West Quincy men were tried for soundreached. But the opponents of the text, "Beginning at Jerusalem." He of his health. Mr. Sanborn was a ing a false alarm of fire from Box 446 Hart executor; bond \$5,000. bill do not count upon more than 12 impressed upon his hearers the im- man universally liked and his death on the morning of May 26.

boy. He received his education in named Kavanagh on the morning in to tomorrow after a short session this The graduation exercises of the the public schools and then entered the question in the vicinity of the box.

by the Citizens' associaton of Boston George Washington," Miss Lyon; dye stuffs. He remained with this firm been quite an epidemic of false alarms in the legislature of 1900 for a subway Homes and Haunts of Whittier," Miss nearly five years, when failing health of fires, and that besides the expense under Washington street will be post- Spaulding; vocal music, Miss Curtis; compelled him to give up active busi- it was a serious annoyance. has been rented to Mr. Daniels and of the City Council. Better sidewalks poned to the session of 1902, with the Sonnets and Lyrics of Shakespeare's ness. His health incapacitated him The statutes provide that a person

Thursday evening in Doble's hall, Thursday, the interment being at Williams, Dr. Dion of the Board of

Lawrence Docked.

There was quite a large crowd gathday afternoon to see the torpedo boat from all parts of the city. dock, and an interesting operation it appeared upon the scene and he was was. Everything worked nicely until chain of the railway snapped. was lowered into the water, and was tion was all about.

the ponderous engine started. Slowly, but surely, she moved out of water and breeze, was a part of the Columbus July 1, the salary of the postmaster of Lincoln—Bessie G. Nicholson, Harriet substitute for the house bill the from Wollaston and somewhat new to

present and past deputies of Merry slid rapidly back into the basin, cradle and Nutt changed to the minority and Senator Morrison came in and was recorded with the majority. As President Soule is with the minority and length of the by a flaw in the welding.

Fined \$40.

midnight until morning, making such a disturbance that he could not sleep. nolds late of Holbrook; bond \$10,000. William Duane, toreman of the Street Mary G. Healy, on estate of James Healy department saw them on the corner of late of Brookline; bond \$7.500. Cross and Copeland street five minutes before the alarm sounded, and members of the fire department testified that when they arrived at the box in response to the alarm that the only men there were White and Riley. men there were White and Riley. That they were intoxicated, and when asked where the fire was they swung their arms about and pointed to a smoking chimney on Common street.

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That they were White and Riley. Carlos of Chloe L. Tower late of Quincy, for \$2,220.

Second of Edwin S. Beckford, executor of estate of James M. Beckford late of Quincy, 743 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 p. at. Sunday—74 8.48 4.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 p. M. smoking chimney on Common street. City Solicitor R. A. Sears conducted the case for the government and J. Braintree, for \$750. E. Tirrell represented Riley.

City Solicitor Sears said there had

property in the streets or not. The Gertrude Tobey Waterhouse, Wollas- land Opticians' Association, and was party at their home, Thursday evening, May, was granted permission to sell real estated its first president. As a result of this by a large number of their friends, ton.

The exercises closed by the singing The exercises closed by the singing The exercises closed by the sending a reception was given In the evening a recept people can be heard is for public meet- The exercises closed by the singing association came the New England the occasion being the tenth anniver carbonater for his soda fountain, in journed meeting held Tuesday evening under act of the legislature, can be by Dr. and Mrs. Willard. Later dance student in his line of business and was afternoon, and while they were absent estate, \$3000. accepted the resignations of the secured. The corporation, using the ing was indulged in and a collation looked upon as an authority in such friends took possession of the house and matters. He has frequently been called made it ready for the evening. Long of the property of Ann E. Tilden, an aged Mitchell, tifth grade of the Adams whelmingly. That is the substance Dr. and Mrs. Willard have had great upon to lecture upon the subject in tables were set upon the lawn and the person of Hyde Park: bond \$10,000 whole grounds were strung with late of Holbrok, was ordered for the benefit of of Coddington school; Daisy J. Adams, observations are subject to further excellent corps of teachers, and such He was also an enthusiastic yachts- hundreds of Chinese lanterns, which the heirs.

ter of Mrs. Caroline A. Spear of were present. These included Mayor Washington street, who survives him. Hall, Commissioner Knowlton, Chief The funeral was held at Sharon on of Police Hayden, Chief Engineer Health, Postmaster Hammond, Councilmen Hughes, Callahan, Spargo Nicol, Craig and Smith, ex-City Treasurer Burke, ex-Sewer Commis sioner Shea, Deputy Sheriff Field, Dr ered at Hanley's marine railway Satur- Ash and other well known gentlemen destroyer, Lawrence, hauled into dry It was 8,30 before Mr. Sandberg

was. Everything worked nicely until greatly surprised to see so many of she was well out of water, when the his friends gathered. Half an hour later Mrs. Sandberg who had been at It was about 3 o'clock when she Houghs Neck for the day arrived home, steamed into Hanley's basin. The and it was some minutes before she

As he bow came out of water, a gang While greetings were being ex

system they preferred. This amend- and Miss Evelyn Fuller both of Brock- shells, which, however, easily gave sisted of lobster salad, cold turkey and ham, bread, fruit, coffee and ic Stip." The parts were taken in the parts were taken in

Mount lodge. Then the floor was and all. In the water, at the stern of candelabra. This was another surprise cleared for dancing. The rest of the evening was spent in a most enjoyable the Lawrence, was a boat in which was for Ed, but he found words to thank George Plummer, a photographer, and one and all for the handsome gifts. way and when time for parting came two men. The Lawrence struck this He said he hoped they would come the committee wore a pleasant smile, boat in her slide back into the water, again, but he wanted to know the next

Junior Frolic. The Junior Society of Christian En

nenced about 4.30 and at 6 o'clock she deavor held their farewell frolic at the was high and dry. An examination of close of their year's work, at the home over a veto if senators stind as they are now and if the bill is passed over dreggists refund the more if it fails to cure. It fails to cure showed the break to have been caused street, from 5 to 7 o'clock P. M. Saturday, June 8.

Probate Court.

Judge Flint held Probate court for

WILLS ALLOWED. Of Ella E. Hart late of Braintree, Louis Of John L. Lawry late of Quincy, Elizabet

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Elbridge Clapp, on estate of Martha H. Clapp

James A. Tilden, on estate of Edwin Tilden late of Hyde Park; bond \$5,000. Hattie A. Gleason, on estate of Julia E. Rey ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of William H. Macgregor, First and final of William H. Macgregor, administrator of estate of Thomas Lang late of Braintree, for \$750.

Annual account of Henry M. McIntosh, exceptor of will of Harriet E. Symmens late of 10.12 P. M. 10.1 centor of will of Harriet E. Symmens late of 10.28 P. M.

Braintree, for \$22.03.

First and final of William G. A. Pattee, excutor of will of Bridget Marrah of Quincy, First and final of B. Frank Thomas, executor of will of Waldo C. French late of Weymouth, or \$308.76

First and final of Mary L. Dooley, adminis-

Ethel B. Sprague, a minor, of Braintree; bond, \$3,000. SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Thomas K. Cummings, Jr., and Katharin . Tileston, trustees of will of Catherine K.

immings late of Milton, were granted per

ssion to sell real estate to the amount of \$50. Antoinette T. May, guardian of Fred A. to the amount of \$2200.

James A. Tilden was appointed conservator

A partition of the estate of Esther Harris.

The returns of polls for the city are

now complete, and show a gain of 597 over last year, the totals being, 6,410 and 7,007. The increase was principally in Quincy and Quincy Point Wards, but all show a gain, viz:

		In 1901	In 1900	Increas
Ward One	Pr 1 Pr 2		1185	169
Ward Two	Pr 1 Pr 2		760	189
Ward Three	Pr 1 Pr 2		627 669	31 81
Ward Four	Pr 1 Pr 2	654 763	617 733	35 30
Ward Five Ward Six		$\frac{1025}{854}$	1019 798	6 56
		7007	6410	59
Ir	crea	se in	Salary.	

TO the creditors of MARY A. BLAKENEY American flag waved proudly in the salaries of post offices to take effect hereafter be \$3000.

Saturday Base Ball.

Mechanics Art Highschool, 11: Quinc High school, 5 City Points, 19; South Quincy, 7.

The District Court. The continued case of George O'Connor w

alled and again continued until next Wedne

John Desmond was fined \$50 for violation he liquor law at Randolph. John J. Riley and Charles D. White were aigned for sounding a false alarm of fire from Box 446 at Quincy on the morning of May 26. Riley was discharged and White was fined \$40 He appealed and was held in \$300 for the

Joseph Coleman and Nicodemus Wirdane vere fiped \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy Joseph W. Nevelle was arraigned for la ny from a building at Weymouth. He wa held in \$1300 until June 19.

ng an assault at Quincy. Case continued u Ellen Doran was fined \$5 for drunkennes John Grady was arraigned for drunkens

Quincy. Case continued until June 22. Sarah F. Munnice of Cohasset was sent to the ndustrial school for girls for larceny. Arthur H. Flowers was arraigned for th ceny of surgical tools valued at \$10 from W. H. R. Davis at Quincy. Case continued unt

Marriages.

MULLIGAN—DECOSTE — In Quincy, Jun 13, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. Walter F Mulligan to Miss Eliza J. DeCoste, both o

Quincy.

McLEOD-McLENNAN - In Quincy, Ju 12, by Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Hug McLeod to Miss Thomasina McLennan, bot ORGMAN — SORGMAN —In Quincy, 11, by Rev. D. Rosenthal Mr. Marcus man to Miss Lena Sorgman, both of Qui VANX-KEENAN - In Lynn, June 11, Rev. Franklin Knights, Mr. John R. Vanx Quincy to Miss Ellen A. Keegan of Lynn. CURTISS—MERRILL—In Lynn, June by D B. M. Mundy, Mr. Lewis B. Curtis Quincy to Miss Grace E. Merrill of Lynn.

WOODWORTH — WEEKS—In Weymouth June 12, by Rev. Samuel McNaugher, Mr Wilbur F. Woodworth of Quincy to Mis-Laura A. Weeks of Weymouth.

Deaths.

TINNEY—In Quincy, June 12, Edith, daught of Mr. James C. and Mrs. Elizabeth Tinne of 150 Water street, aged 5 months and REMMICK-In Quincy, June 10, Anna H. daughter of Mr. Thomas J. and Mrs. Rebert ens E. Remmick of Wollaston, aged 9 month

and 11 days.

RAMSEY—In Quincy, June 9, Mr. William E
Ramsey of Atlantic, aged 49 years, 2 month
and 27 days.

DUFORE—In Quincy, June 8, Mr. William
Dufore of Union street, aged 36 years. DALEY—In Quincy, June 8, Mr. Michae Daley of Willard street, aged 44 years, 9 months and 13 days. BARNEY— In Quincy, June 5, Gladys E. daughter of Mr. Ansel W. and Mrs. Annie B., Barney, of Farrington street, aged 3 years, 8 months and 13 days. SANBORN-At Sharon, June 11, Mr. Joh W. Sanborn of Quincy.

HILLIALD in Braintree, June 12, Mr. Joseph Sumner Hilliard, aged 78 years, 3 months and 19 days. STONE—In Braintree, June 10, Mrs. Mary E Russell, wife of Mr. William Sydney Stone Russell, wife or Mrs. aged 38 years.
TORREY—In North Weymouth, June 8, Mrs. Catherine Torrey, widow of Dea. James TIPPENREITER-In West Hingham, Jun 12, Mrs. Rosina, widow of George Tippen reiter, aged 92 years, 9 months and 4 days. BRADLEE-In Milton, June 13, Mrs. Nelli-M., widow of J. Walter Bradlee, of Elio

street, aged 55 years and 6 months.

REDFERN—In Milton, June 11, Mr. Jose
T. Redfern, of Reedsdale road, aged
years, 11 months. PRESSEY-In Milton. June 8, Mrs. Georg anna Thompson, wife of Mr. Charles 2 Pressey of Blue Hill parkway, aged 60 year

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after Oct. 21. 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON-5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27. 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a.m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 p.m. SUN DAT—6.28, 8.58 a.m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58 S.25, 10.25 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, —1.10, P. M. SUNDAY-7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25. 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

Boston for Norfolk Downs-5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m. 12.28 1.28 2.28 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.50 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 8.58 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 S.28 10,28 P. M. A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

Randolph, for \$250.

GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

Antoinnette T. May was appointed guardian of Fred Λ. May, a minor, of Canton; bond, \$2,500.

Celia H. Sprague was appointed guardian of Celia H. Sprag

7:20 7:24 8:16 10:16 P. M.

BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5:53 6:16 6:28 7:16 7:28 8:16 8:28 9:16 9:28 10:16 10:28 11:16 11:28 A. M. 12:16 12:28 1:16 1:28 2:16 2:28 3:16 3:28 4:16 4:28 4:46 4:58 5:16 5:28 5:46 5:38 6:16 6:28 6:46 6:58 7:16 7:28 8:28 9:16 9:28 10:28 10:50 11:16 11:28 P. M. SCNDAY—6:16 6:28 8:46 8:58 A. M. 12:31 12:43 4:16 4:28 5:16 5:28 6:46 6:58 8:28 10:28 P. M.

Waste College 10:10 12:10 12:10 13:

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 P. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

Boston for Montclair- 6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 p. m. Sundays—S.46 a. m. 12.31 4.16 p. m. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 4657. To the creditors of JOHN W. FRANKLIN of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day o
May, A. D., 1901, the said John W
Franklin was duly adjudicated bankrupt; ans
that the first meeting of his creditors will b
held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Build
ing, on the 22d day of June, A. D., 1904, at 14
o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the saic
creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap
point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, ans

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, June 7th, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for custee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 4200.

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EMERY B. GIBBS Brookline, June 7, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance of the 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 4612.

To the creditors of IL W. WINDRAM of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, June 7th, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

15-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 3904.

TO the creditors of OLIVER II. FLAN-DERS of Milton, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of March, A. D., 1901, the said Oliver II. claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bank rupt, and transact such other business as ma EMERY B. GIBBS,

Brookline, June 7th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowand before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 15-1w

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My grandchildren ask why I'm wearing

When my face is old and withered.

And my hair as white as snow.

And it seems to me something sacred

And when Reuben and I were married

It's a long and old, old story, But Reuben is dead and gone,

As the years wear slowly on.

We had just ane bit of a bairnie,

Our Jeanie sae blithe and dear,

When it happened Tam McGregor

When I was a slip o' a wean.

But somehow before I knew it

Till it all came out one night.

I was asked to a wee bit party,

But Reuben refused to go,

He looked at me kind o' curious.

My Reuben, and grimly smiled.

He said, and I answered mild.

"He's engaged to sister Sue,

I'm the only one knows their socret

But I wore the flowers for you."

Notes and Comments.

For I saw it all in a moment,

ocalities .- Boston Courier.

are often looked upon as deadheads

had some experience in such matters

had the following printed on the com

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Are the flowers for Tam McGregor

But at tea time I wore red roses,

He had been set down as my sweethea

My Reuben was jealous quite, And his look grew cold and scornful,

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

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-Says the Portsmouth Chronicle: SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS. Now look out for the man who the wind.

-It will take fifteen more votes to elect the next president of the United a memorial wreath. States than it took last fall. The reapportionment increases the memberand of course of the electoral college. in the past, and make the central po-West Chronicle.

-Kentucky is still gay and reckless.

children, who objected.

-The Kansas state employment s advertising for 20,000 hands to help s now approaching maturity.

-The governor of South Carolina bsolutely refuses to accept the resignation of Tilman and McLaughlin, United States Senators, so that they can settle a personal quarrel by standing for a reelection. The governor says that it would disrupt the peace of to her notice were very teuching. the state, in which he is right, -Athol Chronicle.

devote a little time to one of the other Brotherhood of Man. "R's, viz, reading, which seems to We are better and live nearer that

e does not want, to please people he oes not like, for the benefit of the heathen who are better off left alone.

-Two automobilists took breakfast lwellers in Athens, about eighteen sat down to dinner in New York. Between their first and third meals they e frankly told them they were "in all had raced in a motor carriage across things too superstitious." If the Apostle to the gentiles were to visit in a little over 18 hours. The two showed the school to be in a flourishing the modern Athens today, he could repeat the same speech with great per- Kenneth A. Skinner and Rupert B. well known gentlemen hereabouts were inency. We have hardly got rid of Bramwell,-Hyde Park Times. the "lucky box" craze, when a rage

for "lucky stones" takes possession of The press shows its purpose when the community. It makes no difference that the earlier fraud exposed itself into which a neighbor has fallen, preeven before the Federal authorities eisely as much as when it reports, with Sunday in September. took the matter in hand. There is just flattering encomium, some one's latest as much eagerness for the later one. What is the cause of it? An outside ley Ia., Independent. donation to some good cause .- Waver-

ritic charitably ascribes the interest of Bostonians in charlatans to intel--The decision of the United States ectual curiosity or open-mindedness. The passion for "lucky boxes" and lucky stones" he attributes to the preme court decision that has been ame quality of mind which leads our announced since the days of the Civil eople to sign petitions, write "open war. It has certainly been well conletters' and make speeches. It is not a matter of belief, surely. As a people we do not put faith in charms or the future development of this country.

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The principal guests of the day were seated at a table on the platform. Worshipful Master Frank W. Brett may also be taken for granted, but a which they exhibit at this sort of calisations of the same, the future development of this country. ecromancy. But what is it then? The majority of the court has taken a Why do "lucky" objects find pur- middle ground between the two exhasers by the thousand and ten thoustremes of opinton, and the main and in a community which spends \$3,-000, 900 a year on its public schools and be satisfactory to extremists on either decision, therefore, while it will not a great many times that amount on side, is likely to be approved by the other educational enterprises? It is great mass of the people. It leaves undoubtedly in part a survival of the destiny of the country practically elementary superstition and in part an in the hands of congress-where, i expression of the universal desire to the judgment of most thinking people get something for nothing, which it is safest, -Somerville Journal.

than residents of other less favored -The Boston elevated road will run smokers on its new trains and ladies are politely requested to avoid the first -The private kitchen of the sultan car on every train. of Turkey is a veritable fortress, con-

-Sleepless people - and there are GULF CYPRESS (1 the right of the great entrance, and is many in America-should court the cheap grade will answer) guarded by barred windows and an sun. The very worst soporific is for Sills and Frames for armor plated door. The cook officiates landarum and the year lead to the kelardjhi bachi, one of the most im- poor sleepers should pass as many hours trees, and skilful to practise all the Most Eminent High Priest of St. cluded a brief sketch of Gen. Sylvanus Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT- in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you portant functionaries in Yildiz palace as possible in the sunshine and as few life even, of the ruler is at his mercy.

> -Editors who receive complimentary ickets to county fairs and other places wire pullers .- Old Colony Memorial.

but the Woolford, Ill., county fair, who -The most expensive chair in ex stence belongs to the Pope. It is made of solid silver and cost \$90,000. plimentary tickets used: "This ticket An American banker presented it t has probably been paid for ten times the pontiff. by the paper to which it is issued. It

-One Lonon newspaper, the Spectator, seems to get at the gist of the U S. Supreme court decisions in Port Rican cases far better than many of our own jounnals. The Spectator says: 'The decision is in accordance with common sense and all the acts in the lady, surveying Perry Patettic with situation. If American commerce is to considerable interest .. be world wide, America must become in cash, we return our grateful Journal. a world power." -- Portsmouth solid basis. I had a forchin of \$725 elicited applause.

-At its last session Congress passed -Moy Ying Fook is Boston's first an act fixing the boundary line between Chinese newsboy. He visited one of the Virginia and Tennessee in the middle newspaper offices the other day and was of the main street, Bristol, Tenn. shown the big presses and the other There is a car line in the street, and wonders. He also submitted to an passengers on opposite sides of the car interview. Here is his statement: "I now ride in different states. The sell pape evly day. When I come from marriage of minors, forbidden in school I buy 15 pape, 20 pape some- Virginia, may be performed on the time, I go home and eat supper. Then South side of the car. A Virginia I sell pape on Hah'son avnoo. I sell criminal on the South side of the street maybe tlee, maybe four to Chinamen is safe from arrest; should he so insist, in store. Then I sell on stleet to evly until requisition papers can be

Melican boy bad sometime. He play -Mr. F. R. Tallman, publisher of the Herald, Wolcottsville, Ill., will take an excursion to the Pan-Ameri-Man chase um away, but Melican boy can Exposition about the middle of money, maybe tlee cent, maybe 10 cent more school children from six to sixpay all the expenses of the trip. He intends to erect a tent outside the Ex-

> The Hull-Massachasetts open regatta Quincy yachts.

only when the sun shines it would be This signature is on every box of the genuine more welcome." Who says William is Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Children's Sunday.

Villiam Hendstrom, 81, and Martha Jaynes, 60, eloped and were married Children's Day was generally observed out of sight and hearing of their in the Quincy churches on Sunday, as briefly noted below.

FIRST CHURCH. knows it all about yachts. He hasn't exercises were of a very interesting follows: canvas enough in his main skysail for nature. The front of the pulpit was entirely hidden beneath a mass of beautiful flowers and on either altar rail

After the Sunday School had marched in Rev. Ellery C. Butler spoke briefly. Time, he said obliterates ship of the House of Representatives some things, but some things it can not touch. One of these is memory. He There will be 476 members of the next then spoke briefly of the two members electoral college. This will somewhat who have passed away during the year. disturb the position held by New York Turning to the wreath on the right, he said, this commemorates Ruth litical position elsewhere.—Worcester Randall. "We remember her affectionately, we shall never forget her." The second commemorates Abbie Ludden Curtis Tilden: "So it goes, the young gather the immense wheat crop which good and wise. God be with them on and all." A poem to the tune of Auld Lang Syne was a fitting conclusion to

this part of the service. Miss Katherine R. Stokes of the Ministry of the Flowers, spoke briefly. She told of her work among the poor families in the West End. Many of the stories told of incidents that have come

Mrs. Clara B. Beatley, president of the Sunday School Union, spoke in terestingly. She told of the beautiful -The school board of "Greater New things seen on her way to the church York" has decided that vertical hand that morning, and the more beautiful writing must go. Well, the board faces then before her. We are all safe might have done a worse thing as ver- as we see the churches dotting our tical hand writing was a fad, not a ne- cities. The finest institution in the essity. We would here suggest that world is the church. Here in this when the school board of Greater New church are men, women and children, York or some other "Great" town get gathered together in the name of that the handwriting question settled, they greatest truth in the world, the

have become a lost art in our schools. truth because of the hour spent in the Most of the readers of today are more Sunday school. The call to leave all than forty years of age.-Weymouth things and follow Jesus comes to us every day. We all want to say yes. It An editor in Wamego, Kan., after more of that great truth. "We need must love the highest when we see it." would be easier to say it if we had when we see these things we shall n this style. "A church fair is a hunger and thirst after it. That unction where a man spends more hunger and thirst after the beautiful is noney than he can afford for things to save us and be our redeeming power.

"What ere thought lovest, Man that too become thou must, God if thought lovest God, God if thought lovest God.'

Following the addresses came reports of the Sunday School officers, which three states, and had covered 255 miles were of an encouraging nature and

The exercises were conducted by Miss Randall, the superintendent, who announced that the annual picnic would be held at Randolph Grove,

BETHANY CHURCH. day morning at the Bethany church. was a banner with this inscription: As usual there was a large attendance supreme court on the insular cases is undoubtedly the most important suabout the platform with flowers, and the exercises were of an interesting na-

A Cure for Tired Nerves.

A lady's tingers are much cleverer

pale and delicate. They may be bloom- cure. It will not injure the finest lady length of the hall, and among those engineer of the Northern army; wa -Some health writers are attacking ing and strong and the sunlight will be to prepare potting compost, to hoe or present were: Eben H. Cain, General-superintending engineer of Forts which the hired man would probably mandery, K. T.; J. F. Jubert, Ex- Miss Elinor May Shaw presented in a -Gov. Crane has put his foot down kill many of them when roughly cellent Scribe of St. Stephens Chapter; pleasing manner the class prophecy.

people an opportunity to express their marauding grub or green fly. Some folk Union lodge of Randolph; Eugene the first prize. Mabel Plummer took health for any people an opportunity to express their marauding grub or green fly. Some look Union lodge of Kandolph; Eagene the first prize. Madel Planmer took woman who sufpinion regarding it. His decision is very great ladies in England will not F. DeNormandie and Albert H. Say-second prize. In declamation, the fers from woman ound and good. The people are the trust a gardener among their flowers or ward, Wardens of Wollaston lodge of prizes were awarded as follows:-Seth by diseases. ones to settle the question, not the even to train fruit trees or nail up Wollaston; G. M. Wight and C. F. Turner Crawford, first; William D. climbing roses, - "New" Lippincott,

> They are an elegant physic. They also im- O. Fairbanks, Charles A. Fitkin, Shaw and Mary L. Powers. prove the appetite, strengthen the digestion and Emery L. Crane, Charles L. Hammond, Following the announcement of prizes regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy Charles W. Hollis, Joseph L. Whiton, was an address by Rev. Edward Antion cures the to take and pleasant in effect. 25c. per box.

Anecdotes.

'Is your hatred of soap and water ounded on any rational basis, or is mere prejudice?" asked the sarcastic "On a good solid basis, lady-a good balcony, and its selections always orchestra furnished the music.

once, an' lost it all peddlin' washin' machines."--Cincinnati Enquirer. "Papa," said Willie, "Jimmie Compkins scratched my face all up. 13 'What had you done to him?'

Nothing. "Then why didn't you hit him?" 'I did; and, papa, I got my lick i before he scratched me." 'Mamma," said little Susie Mater

ast Sunday, coming out of church, why does nearly everybody look so cross and miserable?" "Hush, Susie: don't make such re marks," said her mother. But the child was not to be shelved

come back. I no play gamble, I save June. It will be made up of fifty or religion must have disagreed with Funds-"What a remarkably change-

able climate this is, to be sure. Penniman-"L don't think so. Funds-"You don't?"

able to make it out yet.

Masons' Centennial Celebration.

(Continued from page 1.) cock street to Adams, countermarch to Hancock, to Washington, to Elm, to morning at the First church. The hall. The line of procession was as

> Chief of Police, Joseph W. Hayden. Squad of Police. Drum Major, Andrew Grant.

Martland's Brockton Band,

Mace Gay, Leader. Chief Marshal. Henry L. Kincaide. South Shore Commandery, Knights Templars. David J. Pierce, Commander Eben H. Cain, Generalissimo. Francis A. Bicknell, Captain General.

Rural Lodge, F. & A. M. F. W. Brett, Master. H. F. Pierce, Senior Warden Joseph P. Prout, Junior Warden Charles H. Johnson, Marshal. Norfolk Union Lodge, F. & A. M

Willard Beals, Senior Warden E. J. T. Dexter, Junior Warden Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., of Braintree represented by W. C. Guttersen, Master. G. M. Wight, Senior Warden. C. F. Wight, Junior Warden.

Represented by E. E. Piper, Master

Wollaston Lodge, F. & A. M., Wollaston, A. W. Fay, Master. Engene H. DeNormandie, Senior Warden. Albert H. Sayward, Junior Warden.

Past Masters of Rural Lodge Fred L. Jones. Albert A. Brackett. George S. Paterson Henry O. Fairbanks. Charles A. Pitkin. Emery L. Crane. Charles L. Hamond. Charles W. Hollis. Joseph L. Whiton,

Henry L. Kincside. William H. Whitney. Barouche containing Hon. John O. Hall, Mayor Past Master: Charles E. Mann, D. D. G. M., 24th district, and Richard M. Sanborn.

xtensively decorated as on Monday for In harmony with the supposed dignity the Centennial anniversary banquet of of the bride, her girl attendants forego Rural lodge of Masons. It was a sur- the levity of low nock and sleeves must decorations were contemplated.

school would be resumed the second from view. Overhead were streamers ance. of the National colors, and on all sides

> Rural Lodge. A. F. & A. M., You

Miss Katherine R. Stokes of the Boston master. On his right was Rt. Wor. Flower Mission gave a brief talk on C. H. Ramsay, Grand Treasurer; Rt. her work, and many were surprised to Wor. Charles F. Mann, District Deputy earn of the condition of the poor of Grand Master of the 24th Masonic district; Em. Sir D. J. Pierce, Com-The following children were baptised: mander of South Shore Commandery Gertrude Virginia, daughter of Ernest K. T.; Em. Sir T. J. Evans, Grand Fitts: Frances Gertrude, daughter of Lecturer of the Grand Commandery of Franklin Horton: Harriet Madeline, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and daughter of Thomas Parsons; Frederick also Worshipful Master of Orphan Hope

hassett lodge of Cohasset, and Past trousers and dark coats.

Also Wor. Dexter E. Wadsworth of were very interesting. lodge; and several other Past Masters from Weymouth, Boston and vicinity. planted the ivy. An orchestra from Martland's band of Brockton was stationed in the

Worshipful Master Brett, as toastmaster, proved the right man in the right place. His toasts were brilliant address of welcome was brief.

ments. The speech of Mayor Hall was perhaps the address of the occasion. His misunderstanding are of an unusually healthy falo, N. Y. Honor has filled many prominent character, though none the less amusing. The offices in the fraternity and is an en- comedy has not been seen in Boston for many thusiastic Mason, and knows whereof
the speeks he speaks. District Deputy Mann brought the

so easily. "But, mamma they do greetings and congratulations of all the late bonbons will be made. look awful, don't they? I think their lodges in the 24th district, and showed his appreciation of favors extended. Past Eminent Commander Evans made a flowery speech for Templary Masonry, and Most Eminent High

Priest Jameson responded wittily for Penniman-"No indeed. I've been the program, all rising while it was trying to change it for some other for played. The orchestra also responded k the last six months and I haven't been to the encore.

Stradivarius, for which he says he Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. n-law's funeral this afternoon, sir,'' has just refused an offer of \$30,000, Sold by all Druggists, 75c. said the bookkeeper to the "old man." made by an American collector after Hall's Family Pills are the best.

For the Patriot New York Fashions.

TRAVELING CLOAKS. Traveling cloaks are in special favor silk pongee or cloth. Shapes are the the water and ice and serve. long sack or fitted, the latter of course more dressy. The traveling dress should clear the ground and be com-

door life. LUNCH BASKETS proper, are more used by outing one pound steady oven. or boat, since buffet cars, lunch boxes, tight fitting and close together, porportions. ecommodate viands, while a kettle ably are not empty.

TRAVELING SATCHELS. comfort, since after exposure in the Home Journal, sun or during the fatigues of a journey its refreshing qualities are beyond

BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES. Bridesmaids' dresses are delightful examples of all that is best in thin fabrics and usually very ornate in garniture, lace, of course, being most prominent. When colors are chosen, of Quincy; Nathaniel H. Hunt, oldest living pink or blue are most frequent, the another, until the legislature and the glare of red or tones of green or yellow city and town officials are beset on being, in general, thought inappro- every hand. At 1 o'clock Rural lodge and guests priate. An element of poetry must went to Music Hall where a grand ban- surround the bridal altar, and the way out of the difficulty is to get CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. blush of pink or the innate refinement everybody to sign the total abstenience Never was Quincy Music hall as of blue, render them truly appropriate. pledge and keep it, thus_destroying the

prise, too, as it was not generally reach at least to the elbow. Silk mull, known among the members that a fabric somewhat heavier than mousseline, is in much favor and a An emblematic bauner with the recent introduction is to lay fine ing hot little villages of interior Nic square and compass was at the head of organdie in floral patterns, ever toffeta aranga wants to cool some water, she GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year the stairway, but inside the ceiling and silk and this is draped by white net, fills a half gallon earthenware jar about shows the pitfalls and snares Saturday, June 29. Also that Sunday walls of the hall were almost hidden which gives a lovely dreamy appear- two-thirds full. Parenthetically I say

COMMENCEMENT GOWNS. may also be taken for granted, but a which they exhibit at this sort of ealissince they harmonize with under-

Lucy Carter.

Chester Allen, son of Mrs. Maude Mil- lodge of Weymouth. On the left Academy opened Saturday at 1 o'clock and hands him the jar. Usually he of Wor. Master Brett was the guest of with a selection by Cuff's orchestra, takes a gulp, growls out, 'Moocha honor for the day the venerable which was followed by the entrance of vice of the Junior Christian Endeavor Nathaniel H. Hunt of Braintree, the the Senior Middle class. The stage oldest living Past Master of Rural decorations made an attractive backlodge, having occupied the East in 1864 ground for the prettily gowned young and 1865; Hon, John O. Hall, Mayor ladies. The young men of the class

armor-plated door. The cook officiates laudanum and the very best is sun- than the hired mans' to pick out deli- High Priest of St. Stephens' Chapter Francis Everett Winslow of Quincy, Mexico the natives confine themselves under the ever watchful eye of the shine. Therefore it is very plain that cate seedlings, to bud roses or graft Royal Arch Masons; E. E. Jameson gave the address of welcome. It in as a rule, to dampening the jar on the delicate arts of propagating plants. Stephens Chapter Royal Arch Masons; Thayer the founder of the Academy. air. Near the little mountain village of TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are examine it. It will take paint and hold it better at Constantinople, for the health, the in the shade. Many women are It is surprisingly easy to raise a large Albert W. Fay, Worshipful Master of Gen. Thayer was born June 9, 1785, Santa Rosa, on the Mexican Central, martyrs and yet they do not know it. stock of perennials and shrubs, to pro- the Wollaston lodge, Wollaston; and was graduated from Dartmouth College there is a cave through which a strong When cooked, each dish is fistened They wear veils, carry parasols and do duce rose-bushes, to multiply anything Excellent King of St. Stephen's and went to West Point. He took part breeze passes at all hours of the day with red wax, bearing the official seal all they possibly can to keep off the of which the smallest scrap or seed chapter; W. Edward Gutterson, Worlin the war of 1812 and distinguished I have seen the mouth almost choke of the kelarhi, and remains hermet- potent influence which is intended to can be procured. Work of this kind shipful Master of Delta lodge of Brain- himself as superintendent of West with water jars left there to cool off. -New Orleans Times-Democrat. fulness. The women of America are nerves and equals the most perfect rest Four tables extended the entire active part in the Civil war as chief

There was preat applause at the pre

Henry L. Kincaide and William H. derson of Quincy. He gave personal reminiscences of the Civil war which Macedonian lodge of Milton; Past After the services the friends of the

> corner of the building where the class From three until six there was danc- good appetite and sound sleep. ing for the young people. Cuff's

Grand Officer present was the Grand
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Treasurer, who responded for the play's Theatre company both in Grand lodge with excellent senti- this country and in London. The play deals with the domestic jealousies incidental to

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Catarrh Cannot be Cured. rith LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

must take internal remedies Chapter Masonry.

''America'' by the orchestra closed the program, all rising while it was played. The orchestra also responded to the encore.

--Sarasate, the violinist, has a red Stradiyarius, for which he says has a controlled to the controlle

Household Receipts.

Fruit Beverage. Mix together two upfuls of sugar, one pint of the juice of strawberries, one-half cupful of Hancock, to City Square, where they this year and come in mohair, often orange juice, one-half cupful of lemon Children's day was observed Sunday passed in review and then entered the

Imperial Cake. Cream together one pound good butter and a round of white sugar, eight eggs, whites and pleted by the little Eton jacket opening over a shirt waist and the hat in shown, another sign of women's out little mace, two wine glases of wine, one pound sifted flour. Bake in a

String Bean Salad. Arrange boile counters and dining tables on boats, string beans on lettuce leaves in go largely towards supplying needs of salad bowl, and pour over them the inner man. High grade lunch French dressing. An added zest will be baskets are really remarkable examples given to the fish by mixing a teaspoon of what art can supply in a small com- ful of minced parsley and one pass. Plates are square, metal bound olives, stoned and cut in small pieces and stowed in close rows: knives and with the dressing before it is poured poons take up scarce any room: tight on the beans. With the beans may jars hold butter and china lined metal also be mingled green peas, in equal

Sandwiches for Outdoor Luncheon with alcohol lamp is provided for The rolls for sandwiches for outdoor making tea, with flasks that presum- luncheons should be perfectly fresh, and should be rather small, with a tender, crisp crust. The round graham roll ccording to size, are fitted with a are exceedingly nice for this purpose. greater or less number of conveniences Remove from the top of the roll a piece beginning at small hand bags that hold of the crust the size of a silver dollar, merely the purse and note book with and with a blunt knife or spoon tak oom for the handkerchief and one or out the centre. The space may be filled two small articles. From this an in- with any highly seasoned chopped rease is seen, till the larger are re- meat, fish, lobster, crab or even fruit, eptacles for all that is needful. Mani- the lid replaced, and the sandwice ure sets keep the hands in nice con- served in a pretty basket. Tongue dition: comb, brush, soap receptacle sandwiches may be made by either and two bottles respectively for Bay chopping the tongue or cutting it into Rum and Murray & Lanman's Florida thin slices. Where the tongue is Cash Surplus Water, that old time and ever popular chopped it should be rubbed as defavorite, a recognized necessity to scribed in the receipt for chicken sandevery traveler who values creature wiches and highly seasoned .- Ladies

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poor men's sons for playing base ball position grounds and remain a week. blindfold has apparently slipped off on the Seventeenth will be open to

one. Melican boy call me name some- obtained from Tennesee. teen years of age. Mr. Tallman will

"I should like to go to my mother-

"So should I," replied the pro- rejecting bids by the same man of the remeds that cares a cold in one day prietor, as he tured to his desk again. \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000.

wide bunting of pink and white and are much simpler than the foregoing light blue and white; also Masonic and silken textures are debarred in The jar is made of baked clay, and, Childrens Sunday was observed Sun- banners. Suspended over the platform favor of sheer cottons. In these, not being glazed, is partially porous, organdie leads, with abundance of lace and soon becomes moist on the or in trimming, some waists and sleeves side. Two leather straps are firmly being made entirely of lace insertion attached to the neck and, seizing thes alternating with narrow tucks. As in her hands, she begins to rotate t may be promised also in this day of jar swiftly in the air. The mouth tucks, they are not omitted and shir- wide open, but centrifugal attraction rings play a part, flounces or rufllings keeps the liquid from flying out. The

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Poetry.

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But he worked away and thought of a day

When what he had done would attest

His worth as a man among men;

Then he would quit the strite—
He would rest on his laurels then.

As a bondman chained he slaved,

Ever looking ahead; As a miser he hoarded and saved

Nearer and near rew -When his work should a put away,

And care should be banished, too

But where was the dreamed of bliss?

And why was it now den'ed?

"Be you my boarder?"

Things seemed to have gone amiss

So he brooded awhile and died.

Miscellann.

A LONELY SOUL.

The person addressed looked around

liss Martha Bascom, then I be.

inder your coming."

ountry road.

nost of the time

When the sun was low in the west,

Grudging his daily bread!

Beyond was a happy day-

He put his work away,

And sat him down to rest;

At last, upon a day,

He never had time to play,

The usefulness of his life:

He never had time to rest

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"You see this was father's house, We can write you more intelligently and and, when he died, he left it to brother in my life as I have been since you he thought, would move right down and I haven't had but one white petti- experienced naval officer's wife is an to live in with them, and have a been here."

> verything. and I sewed braid, but after a while taking your first boarder." they stopped bringing the braid in the straw shop. And then mother

She was silent a moment, and Marcia aw her lips quiver.

MASS. And she knew" continued Martha "all such a God-send to her.

about my disappointment too. I was "I shall have something to love after going to marry Hiram Parker and I you are gone," she said, one day. "I had all my sheets and pillow cases got me a cat after mother died; she made and mother and I were just going was real pretty, and I thought so much to quilt. I had five bed quilts all of her. She used to sleep on the foot The Chinese Minister to the U. S. ing of the country, although the season ready for the bars. He wasn't sick of my bed, and I did not feel half so has been very fortunate in maintaining varies with different people. To some but two weeks; it was the typhus lonesome nights if I could not sleep; cordial personal relations with both of us the spring brings a desire for a tever. I am sure I feel just like a for if I spoke to her she would purr, government and people of this country glimpse of green fields, and a whiff of widder and I went to his funeral as and come up and rub herself against through all the trying times in China breezes laden with the perfume of chief mourner. It was real cruel of me. I thought there never was such a in fact there is little doubt of his apple blossoms, while others have their James' wife to let her boy twit me so cat; but one of James' boys used to having made more personal friends in country fever in midsummer. I can as if I never had a chance to be stone her whenever she went over on this country than any representative of stay contentedly in the city during the

were almost black with the remem- died before night and I buried her to the re-enactment by Congress of early fall begins to make itself felt brance of her wrongs. Marcia mur- under the laylock there. And I missed the Chinese Exclusion Law which will and the air is sweet with that delicious mured sympathizingly and presently her so I got me another; but that one expire by limitation next May and is indescribable odor, preceptible at no "It is eight years now," she said the boys kept asking me what had influence Senators and Representatives I fancy that early associations have since mother died, and they are become of my cat and laughing in a against re-enactment. He may find it much to do with our feelings in this

the house. I can't bear to. I've got I would not have any more pets. But credited to the Executive branch of a region of perpetual summer, and com along in spite of them, till now."

'you'll despise me, but I've worked "society with the long name." just like a man. That field over there "Let me see," said Marcia "what Cuba, the expectation being, now that to count ourselves fortunate if we have is mine. I planted it myself and raised kind of a cow will you get-Jersey?" a good many things to sell. I went "I shall get a red and white one," huckleberrying, and sold my grass said Martha. "Father used to keep a new government will be established templating such a visit would be that standing, for fifteen dollars, every year, cow and that was speckled red and early in next year, and that is first oft-quoted "Don't." But above all with a smile at her questioner. She and year before last I sold potatoes white. I mean to get one just like her had just alighted from the cars at a enough to buy me a barrel of flour and if I can. What will James' folks say: wayside station among the hills, and an alpaca dress. I got a man to plough I guess they'll think it will be some he says he is making preparations to lady of the house. General invitations

eyes, as she answered, "If you are myself, and hoed them, and dug them. a parlor." I've got along all right till last year; "It beats all," she said, one day The other woman drew a long breath it was so dry that everything dried "how little things trouble folks. Now, dispose of all of the numerous stories about as much as you of the domestic frelief. "I was so afraid," she said, and my potatoes were too little to sell.

that something would happen to large used to not a loss in the soll.

There wasn't any huckleberries, any great trial like death and such you giving reasons why this government arrangements of his household.

Country residents are proverbially James used to put a hose in the pond you bear it; but anybody feels so mean Pekin. The small trunk was placed in the to get water to water his garden, but to trouble Him about the little things. ack of the open wagon by the he never put a drop on mine. They "Now, there was mother's gol station-master, and climbing up beside wanted me to give up and they thought beads. She always told me I should Babcock's idea of removing the duties with company that the end of summer her driver, the boarder, whose name I would have to.

was Marcia Ames, presently found nerself riding down a most beautiful Many a time I did not have anything little girl and I wished mother would lidn't tell anybody I was going to take I wanted it so bad.

poor I was.

ould only take a lady boarder I could save most of her board in the summer; I have outgrown it." ide of a hill, and she told her com-

persself in a large front room. The would not tell anybody I asked her, "I composed that advertisement my- morning sun.

lean it shone: various worn places I could not bear to have anybody know valuable and prettier for her. caught sight of a small cook stove. A Marcia, who told her kindly that it was she will prize like her mother's gold door opened between the side win- very much to the point and all right. beads."

hammock in a shady corner. There and Murcia thought how she had read lighted with the chain. the advertisement in her city home and

her hat strings with nerovus hands. "Wanted, a lidy boarder, by a plain And so it happened, just after break "I don't know how to tell you, ountry woman who will do the best fast as Martha was getting up from the she said, "but this is all the house I've got. I know it's ridiculous for me to she can. The view from the piazza is table Marcia Ames' white arms wen think of taking a boarder, but I've got beautiful, and you will be sure to like lovingly around her neck, and clasped to earn some money somehow, and it. Address Miss Martha Bascom, there the precious beads. there didn't seem to be any other Littlefield, Mass."

She held out her hands, and Marcia piazza. She let her eyes wander over Marcia said. saw that they trembled. "I will do the scene before her. well by you," she went on; "do say that you will put up with it and stay.

loor was nainted vellow and was so

lean. Between the two front win

was a home-made lounge in one part

of the room, and she sat down, think-

ing she would not remove her bonner

And then Martha came in she untied

dows a table was set for two.

intil she went to her room.

going to help her." She smiled reassuringly. "If you Martha hastened to tell her there was and there, between the trees. a bedroom where she could sleep.

added, as she opened the door of the keep her home. I'll help her all I who calmly chewed her cud and looked is of light and uniform color, some of it little sleeping-room, and Marcia went can. in and took off her bonnet. It was the next morning. Martha's where her boarder was trying the new

and presently began to talk.

"I want to tell you all about it, she said. James and me, after mother. James, -and so we divided the house. After-

"She died, and I was all alone.

the other part. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of them called me an old maid. His her face in her hands.

married like old Liddy Wilbur." And their side, and one day she came any foreign country ever did before. spring and summer, but when the trees Martha's knitting needles flashed dragging herself home with a broken But he is now in a fair way to make show the first signs of donning autumn brightly in the sun and her grey eyes leg and her head was hurt too. She some enemies. He is strongly opposed robes, when the crisp coolness of the

they won't dare to hurt a cow they are the government and is very clearly ex- ing into a northern climate "But how could you?" said Marcia. too valuable; and I could have the law ceeding his rights when seeking to ber, that month has always had a What did you do to get something to on them if they did," she added, influence the legislative branch. The other woman looked at her a have a mind to to cats, poor things! "I suppose," she said, for Martha had never heard of the made in the Senate against any recipro- When the day comes that finds u

there was an amused look in her dark the field, and I planted the pot toes time before they'll have my house for return to China next month which mean nothing at all, and it is never

"I came pretty short last winter. put them on my neck when I was

ook pretty hard at you. You see I from the other part of the house and some time. "And when she died I was almo "I will say I don't think James crazy and James' wife, she had to see to go over the matter very carefully pany is apt to disarrange the h rou can be. I hope you will be con- knew how poor I was. He has always to everything. ented. I haven't got much room, been pretty good to me. And the "It was a few weeks afterwards, and will correct the evil he seeks to If you are fortunate enough to have a out I can give you a good bed. And neighbors used to invite me out to I saw mother's beads on Maria's neck remedy. I do not think it is a 've bought a hammock for you, All spend the afternoon. I used to be -that is her oldest girl. I felt dread-question to be settled off hand but I

And Marcia assured her she loved "I've got a splendid garden this Maria wanted them as bad as I cock supposes ammocks, and did not care for room, year, but I know we may have a dry did and he dida't know as she The official big head is by no means you arrive. If she is not wise enough as she intended to live out of doors season again, and I made up my mind would give them up. His wife made a new disease in Washington but the to do so, be sure when you write to I must have a little money to fall back a fuss about it and so I did not have attack of the new Commissioner of People did stare when they met on. I laid awake night after night, them. them, and presently the horse was brought to a standstill by Martha be-

panion she had got home. "You go for most of folks like garden sass and Now, Martha had a birthday that of Patents has, for no other imaginable than to have the faintest feeling of in the front door," said she, "and I so forth, and I've got most everything week and James' wife was astonished, reason than for his own personal will get somebody to help me out with planted and they are doing well. I as she was getting breakfast one convenience and comfort, deliberately your trunk, and carry the horse home. tried to get the schoolmarm. I went morning by seeing her sister's boarder ordered a two months' suspension of Go in and turn to the left. I won't to see her and when she heard what coming in. She had in her hand a an important branch of the work of If circumstances warrant it, you can accommodations I could give her she beautiful gold chain. There was a that office by announcing that no hear-Marcia followed directions, and found laughed at me; but she promised she locket attached and the rhinestone in ings would be granted by himself or

self and sent it to a Boston paper, "Mrs. Bascom" said the lady. were trying to hide under braided because I didn't know anybody around want you to exchange your daughter' mats, and everything was spotlessly here that took a paper from there, and gold beads for this chain; it is fally as is already in arrears. The inventors I had tried to get a boarder if I did not "You know it is Miss Martha "Her dining-room," she said to get one. I never saw how it looked in birthday today and I want to give her themselves heard through their erself, "or her kitchen," as she print" and she looked appealingly at a present. I know there is nothing s

dows, and Marcia saw a piazza with a Then they sat in sileuce for a while Both mother and child were do "I have always felt mean about thos laughed at it, and then suddenly deter- beads'" said Mrs. Bascom "but the mined to answer it and find out what girl wanted them so ; and I'm real glad manner of woman Martha Bascom was. to change. Here let me brighten them She thought over the words she had up a bit" and she hurried round after a piece of flannel and some whiting.

The autumn came all too soon,

And here she was seated on the the friends parted until next summer, A gentle red and white cow stood by "Yes, it is beautiful," she thought. the bars in Martha's pasture, and it The house was on a hill, and she was on her glossy neck that Martha could look a long way down the valley left the tears she shed when the stage at her feet. Field after field was out- that bore her friend away went out of

lined there; the stone walls that sight. face that touched Marcia, "She is in marked their boundaries seemed like For Marcia had insisted on the cow trouble," she thought, "and I am children's work-like the playhouses becoming a reality before she went her brothers used to make years ago, away, and had named her at Martha's marking out the rooms with a row of request. Sultana was the rather high don't think I shall crowd you," she stones. A thick growth of bushes and down name she had bestowed upon said, "I'll stay. But you don't mean trees told where a river crept and she her; and her mistress thought it jus this room is all you have?" And could see the glitter of the water here the right name, as indeed she would have if Marcia had called her Pete "I don't wonder," she said to her- Snooks. They had a merry time whe 'I shall sleep on the lounge," she self, "that the poor woman wanted to they christened the gentle creature

at them with her great mild eyes, a One day they were in the parlor, as she thought to herself "What fool Marcia called the piazza. She had hung these mortals be! house work was all done so she took it around with preity shawls and had a I do not think Martha Bascom ever her rocking chair out on the piazza, bright cushion in the hammock; a vine closed her eyes at night, as long as she shaded one side and Martha's thrush lived without thanking God, for the and we simply want an opportunity to tell hammock and as she rocked, she knit, sang in his cage among the leaves. "There is one thing I want to tell did not forget her as the years wen

A Feminine Baedeker.

you," said Martha. "It don't seem by .- McClure's Magazine. right to take four dollars a week for your board. I never was so happy come. You don't eat hardly a thing, The address-book of any intelligent,

here, and he wanted mother and me coat to wash for you since you have institution that must not be over looked. There is scarcely a sea-coas chamber finished off to sleep in; but "And there is one thing I want to town in the United States, where she like we do our discarded garments, afternoon walk in the social stream, we didn't like his wife over and above tell you," said her friend. "I always is by any possibility likely to go, in go somewhere in the country in the which she has not among her notes the wards James built on a perch on his summer, and I never paid less than names of one or two at least possible part. They've got a dining-room and seven dollars a week for board in my boarding-houses, the least undesirable life. I intend to pay as much as that, hotel, and the terms summer and "And mother and I lived in here for I assure you. Four dollars a week!" winter. Her book on Europe, enlarged time to fold that away and pack it along with his evening prayers, there good many years. We got along she said scornfully. "It is very evi- and altered year after year by returnreal comfortable. She had her pension dent, my dear Martha, that you are ing pilgrims, is a thing that might Martha sat up straight in her rock- the general public. There are also the worn into frazzles. Why not hang it independent of those with her child. around. It was all sewed on machines ing-chair; her eyes shone like names of a physician, of music and up in the lumber room and at least They include him every time.—Pro-

diamonds and there was a faint red in language masters; perchance an Ameriher faded cheek. "If you stay till September and pay the homely, available order not found ways of temper and speech that we me seven dollars a week," she said in guide-books; a laundress, perhaps, have fallen into the way of indulging excitedly "I'll have me a cow. I can tried and true; each town fairly com James wanted me to break up and live keep her as well as not, if I can only plete and up to date, the whole a sort in with him—his wife wanted this get her in the first place. I've got of purely practical, entirely feminine pack both of them away together to in the bottom of a jar. On this scatter room for a parlor—but I could not; it was home and I knew it wouldn't be in the other part.

a pasture and I can raise a lot of pumpkins and fodder corn. I know how to milk. I can make butter. Why

The children were sarsy too; they I can most live on her milk," and she My little son had an attack of whooping hadn't used mother weil and one of burst into a flood of tears and hid cough and was threatened with parmonia; winter with the winter clothes, and and another sprinkling of salt. Conbut for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we take a fresh start in life. mother heard him and I looked at her It seemed as if the poor woman could would have had a serious time of it. It als mother heard him and I looked at her for I thought she would take him to not talk enough about her cow, and her croup.—H. J. STRICKFADEN, editor, World do; but she didn't, she only laughed. gratitude to the lady who had proven Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by a

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, June 17, 1901.

has been notified that a fight will be is the mellow autumnal sunshin city treaty with the new government of fevered with this longing, we are apt the Cabans have accepted the Platt an invitation to visit a country friend amendment unconditionally that the but my advice to people who are con effort will be to secure reciprocity. Minister Conger is in Washington and vitation, for a special day, from the

Senator Allison who is now in Wash- should be doubly careful of them, for, ington, does not think Representative as a general rule, they are so overrun have them after her. Many a time I've on steel products in order to hit at the finds them worn out. Every member of steel trust is a wise one although he a household is an added care to the d admits that it has elements calculated head of it, especially if, as is so often to eat but hosty pudding, and I could give them to me; but she would take to make it popular at first glance. the case, there are few servants, or none "You need not be surprised if folks not buy any tea. I used to smell it them, and say I should have them Speaking of the probable action of the at all, and even if the mistress is and see whether Mr. Babcock's plan affairs in the lower regions.

the summer boarders I ever heard of afraid sometimes they mistrusted how fully. I went out to the barn and also do not think that the tariff has as thought you can yet make it still more talked to James about it. He said much to do with the trusts as Mr. Bab enjoyable. In the first place, fix a Patents is unusually bad. In no branch day you will leave, and then be still Patent Office. Yet the Commissioner your departure sincerely regretted, it sparkled like a diamond in the the Assistant Commissioner during July and August, and what adds to the you are afterward to enjoy, and aggravation of the order is that this

Senators and Representatives.

have every right to kick at this in-

Sweet Revenge! satisfaction on her face, for she was your presence a constant comfort well and tastefully dressed, and that means a great deal to a woman. As have much to do with the pleasure of she moved up to make room for a new entertaining. I knew a lady who came "Why, Jane, this isn't your after-

ou out today?' The young woman grew red in the

"How well you're dressed, too!" ntinued her tormentor. "They must ve you \$20 a month. Eh? Is your

mfortable one. "If you think"er waving fingers. "Or are they arti-

stress about your size?"

They were husband and wife, and is was his weird idea of taking his

evenge for a curtain lecture.

Pack Away the Old Moods.

vinter clothes seems to suggest that between my cane and me that she cant would be a good idea if we would not be less than motherly. If the new carry the-process into spiritual things boy, not yet come into trousers, is not as well as material. What a pity that at the table, with a good appetite and we can't pack away old ideas and good manners, there is something to wornout hobbies and unlovely grudges be desired. If for the sake of the and get a brand new outfit, clean and the boy has been left in bad com fresh and sweet every now and then, panionship, one part of the social says the Pittsburg News. There's the old enmity that we have been not frequently tuck her little boy up in cherishing so long. Surely, it is high bed, receiving his solemn confid down in the very bottom of our recol- will be a storm of tears one of these lection, where we won't see it every with profit be made more accessible to day. There's the fad that we have Her other engagements are not wholly adorn ourselves with a new one that is fessor Morse in Harper's Bazar. can dentist; milliners; dressmakers of up to ante? There are little slipshod ourselves in, just as we have in an untidy wrapper, and we might well of petals of any fragrant variety of rose make room for something more in keeping with the freshness and loveli- and place in the sun. Next day, or

and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Summer Visiting.

There comes a time in the year to most of us when we think with long was missing within a week, and one of doing some very bold wire-pulling to other time, then I long for the woods. always at me to give them this part of hateful way. So I made up my mind a case of playing with fire. He is ac-

> grimly. "Anybody can do what they It is understood that the President the loveliest day in June to my eyes mless it is a bluff intended to force the safe to accept any kind of a one from , hand of the administration seems to the paterfamilias, who probably knows

> > hospitable, and for that reason we

relief that you are gone. thing that you can do: you can arrange astice and they will doubtless make house-mother never finds time for, and know she is especially busy, and entertain them in your own room, and

there are countless other little things that a kindly heart and a quick eye She sat in a car with a little smile of will discover, in which you can make omer a man entered, and as he sat across the ocean to visit friends of own he said to the comfortable one: mine, who perfectly wore out her welcome by her one annoying habit of un oon off! How did they come to let punctuality. She was charming in every other way, and yet, although they would not have said so, I know ace, for all the occupants of the car they were delighted when she went were looking and listening, and stam- away, simply because she was always nered out as she half rose and then fell behind time. Every housekeeper knows how the work drags if the breakfast

table has to stand for an hour and she was never ready for any meal in time. Money matters are always a delicate we can seldom remunerate them for "Now, do be quiet!" cried the un- the trouble they take for us in dollars and cents, yet sometimes there will be "Diamonds, too," went on the mis- ways in which it may be done. It is able man, as he caught a flash from easy to give presents to children, and although it is harder to give anything ed the car and made a rapid exit, fol- cannot refuse a pretty piece of fancyowed by the cause of the trouble, work that you have made during your whose farewell remark to the inmates visit, and books and magazines can usually be safely offered, and remember "Well, well, but some people are too that while all these things may seem very trifling, yet it is the littles that make up the sum and substance of our comfort and happiness .- Good House

The Training of Boys.

omestic duty of putting away the more than a mother, but it is agreed

Fragrant Rose Jars.

ness of the spring. Let's pack away as soon as you have enough material to all the disagreeable old things of the make another layer, but in more petals tinue this as long as you have flowers. Then add cloves, cinnamon, orris-root and other fragrant articles, and mix the whole mass well. Keep the jar well closed. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Robbed and Thrown Overboard. There is considerable mystery sur rounding the death of George W. Park, whose body was found by three young men Saturday afternoon floating in Neponset river near the railroad Mrs. John McLane spent last week 24 bridge. On the forehead was a deep with her sister in Boston. gash, fully an inch long, and the right eye was badly swollen and discolored a new and handsome horse.

as if from a heavy blow. When searched, papers were brought to light which identified the body as street are to move to Dorchester. that of George W. Park of Quincy. It was later learned that he was 60 years of age and lived on Penns hill with his wife He has lived in Onincy about 20 years and has kept a few cows and did a vegetable business. He is reported to be worth considerable money.

The last seen of Mr. Park alive was faced Monday when he went to City Hall to pay a water bill. He visited City Hail the battleship Illinois on her trial trip at Brockton Thursday evening. is he intended and then disappeared. No money was found in his pockets usually carried quite a sum of money. His family say that he had but \$10 Fall River. with him when he left home. It was The Woman's Press Association enfrom the bank but inquiry at the banks | Marshfield.

on Monday showed that he had not During the day of his disappearance he is said to have expressed a desire improving. however, and the first the latter heard Aug. 17, and Sept. 2. of his brother was to receive a letter from Mrs. Park inquiring if her husband was there. Efforts were made by the Quincy police on Sunday to

It was however learned that he was accustomed to buy goods in the liquor commence housekeeping at once. store of D. F. McGarry, 43 Federal up Monday. It was found that Fark was in the bar room Monday evening. He did not drink anything but treated black pocketbook and considerabl

evening. It is also said that parties Quincy. along the Neponset river heard loud The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil cries for help late Monday night but liam Tar, who died in Chelsea on Mon and no particular notice was paid to Mears of this city.

medical examiner, Park was alive when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hewson re he went into the water. Chief Hayden turned Tuesday from a two weeks and Inspector McKay have been work- visit in Maine, where they have been ing on the case from the Quincy end enjoying trout fishing. and they are of the opinion that Park Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Furnald started walk home and was met on the Quincy good luck go with them. end of the bridge by a gang of toughs who attempted to rob him and that they succeeded and then threw him easier and at the same time a safer

children. There are two brothers living Dr. William Everett was elected and also two sisters. A brother from of the directors of the Bunker Hill Grafton, Vt., arrived Monday. All day Tuesday Inspector McKay meeting on the Seventeenth.

mouth and Milton for a red-faced man Sunday and attended the morning serwith a light mustache who it is alleged vice at the Episcopal church. was the man that came out on the electric car from Boston last week The Quincy A. C. played their Metropolitan Water Board Thursday on neighbors enjoyed a treat. The party Pitts and Smith. The general all round treit syndicate, will start for that parties on Wednesday afternoon. After Monday with Mr. Park, and who ac- second game of the season with the a tour of inspection of the Wachusett was a jolly one, composed of the fol- work of the team, both batting and place today. She will sail to New two hours at whist, refreshments were cording to Motorman Tolman left the Norfolks of Weymouth defeating them dam and reservoir at Clinton. car with Park at the end of the line on their home grounds; score 8 to 7. and started across the bridge with Charles A. Howland of Adams street favor of passing the Washington street

Officer Chandler knew a man answer- the S.S. New England, accompanied by while Representative Badger voted ing that description, and it was his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Lister and against and was with the majority. thought they would have no difficulty child. in rounding up the party wanted. No arrest was made during the day, and it was not until 7 o'clock that night. that the officer visited Norwood street at Neponset and placed Jeremiah Connolly under arrest.

Motorman Tolman visited Station 11 Wednesday, but failed to recognize out on the car with Tark. The two trolley ride on the Seventeenth, via of lons of most delicious punch. men were then released.

The most important clew thus far in Brockton. feet of the draw. The stains were the union down. found by Officer Holloran whose beat takes in the bridge and he immediatetaining the spots. The spots were on friends in Quincy.

about nine feet. pushed under the rail into the water. Parks clothing was examined Wednesday but no pocket book or money was found. Several papers and the receipt for the \$10 paid the city for water tax were however found intact.

Sailed for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott of clerks. New York sailed for Europe or Wednesday last. The day before they left they were in Boston and invite their son Jordan, who recently captured one of Braintree's fair daughter, and The young couple were urged to join his parents in a summer tour o Europe, but the young man being desirous of a college education fel

Mr. Horatio N. Holbrook of No To destroy insects, which do so much L. Bumpus, son of Judge E.C. Bumpus Quincy vs. T. H. Tyndale, administramischief to rose bushes, he uses helle- of Quincy, and Miss Cora C. Hood, tor of Mrs. Isabella S. Whicher, a case bore, and sprays his bushes several daughter of Rev. Mr. Hood of Boston, thrice before the supreme court, were times during the season. Stone Sawing.

A report comes from Nashua, N. H. that the Stone Sawing Machine and Quarry Co., with a capital of \$250,000 has leased the buildings formerly occu-

Chewink and Onda,

CITY BRIEFS.

The Assessors have completed their field work. Work was generally suspended on th eventeenth

Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield is learning to ride a wheel. Several Quincy people took in the parades at Charlestown.

J. J. Keniley & Co. have purchased

Mr. Pushee and family of Granit

The new pair of bays driven b Camp Hayward at Littleton reeched

Washington street, between Templ Judge E. C. Bumpus was a guest of

last week although he is reported to be one who Mrs. Faxon of Upland road has re-

thought he might have drawn money joyed Saturday at Brant Rock and

Miss Lena Ballou of Whitwell street who has been seriously ill, is slowly

to visit his brother John, who lives The Quincy Yacht clab will hold in Woburn. He did not go there, races July 4, July 19, July 20, Aug. :

> Mrs. James Mears left Monday for two weeks' visit with her daughter Mrs Tilden at Milford, Mass. Henry E Emerson has rented the

Hall house on Chestnut street, and wil The pupils of the Woodward Insti street, Boston. This clue was traced tute have presented Miss Small, the principal, a seal leather travelling case

Mr. Benjamin Johnson and wife and some friends. He then had a long granddaughter expect to leave this week for their annual visit to Rangeley lake. money. When he left McGarry's he said | The house of Clarence Hunt on Bige he was going to take the 8.28 train for low street is being painted. The brown trimmings make a great change. The engagement is announced of mind for it is said that a motorman on Miss Effic Eacret of Englewood, N. J. the Neponset line of electric cars remembers bringing him out late in the Opinion. Miss Effic Eacret of Englewood, N. J., and Mr. Israel Damou, Harvard, '99, of

such cries are frequent in that section day was a great grandson of Mrs. James

J. E. Bean and wife of Washingto The long black pocketbook was not street left Saturday for Burlington, in his clothing when the body was where they spent the Seventeenth with

arrived in Neponset too late for the Wednesday on their western trip last Quincy car and that he started to They expect to be gone a year. May

Mr. Park leaves a widow, but no exit in cases of emergency.

Monument Association at the annu and Officer Chandler of Station 11 Mr. Jeffrey R. Brackett and wife, Technology will address the school formerly of this city, were in town All are cordially invited.

wick's health. He will stop with his have taken the risk of being injured. son Dr. Everett Hardwick of that

Supt. Reynolds of the Old Colony largest ever held in Quincy, over 1,000 West Quincy, Milton, Randolph and

cut out several pieces of the rail con- from London. Saturday he visited for East Weymouth.

The police now believe that after school building on Friday evening, whispers that a wedding is shortly to decorated. Games and music were a popular young expressman of Quincy. enjoyed also refreshments by Hendrie.

> Sunday June 9, the clerks of the The speaking for the Adams gold Hyde Park, Quincy, Dedham and Nor- metal will take place in the Store wood post-offices, all second class Temple on Monday next, at 11 A. M hall Tuesday evening by the pupils the valley, and the maid of honor wore ton, Stanley Collins, Willie Turner, offices, met in the Hyde Park post-office Although invitation cards are sent out of Mrs. Rose de L. Lezotte of East white muslin trimmed with lace. A Albert Turner, Leo Favero, Alex. Cowe, and organized a Norfolk County branch they are never required for admission Braintree which was largely attended. to the State Association of post-office to the exercises, and all who are in- Selections in great variety including rooms were prettily decorated with Deacon, John Esson, John Kenn, James

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Faxon o Fitchburg, were in a trolley smashup burg street railway Sunday night, and the latter a sprained ankle. Mr. Faxon of Upland road.

The alarm from Box 27 at 7.15 Tues- were on sale.

A wedding of interest to Boston and Mr. Horatio N. Holbrook of Neponset las many very beautiful rose bushes about his attractive residence.

A wedding of interest to Boston and Quincy occurred Monday at Hotel Bellevue, Boston, when Rev. Arthur case of the National Granite Bank of Hamilton. were united in marriage. The cere- overruled by the full bench Wednesday, Billings, Mrs. Jennie McCarty, Miss Hagtler mony was performed by Rev. Mr. At- says the Herald. The plaintiff holds Murial Clapp, Miss Josephine M. Hustler kinson of the Church of the Ascension, its verdict. R. M. Morse, C. H. Hanin the presence of the immediate fami- son and W. H. Leonard for plaintiff; lies only, on account of the recent S. H. Tyng for defendant.

death of the groom's brother. Miss Helen Mitchell of Cottage street such a deserved prominence at Harvard East Boston, and will celebrate the 50th entertained about twenty-five of her University as a great debater, gave the anniversary of her winning the Ameri- Bol will begin its work within a short lassmates and friends at her house on senior history class of the Quincy ca's cup by being present at the races time. Joseph Labine of Nashua is the Sa.urday afternoon the event being her High school an hour's address on off Sandy Hook in September. The president and J. S. Young is the ninth birthday. The time was Wednesday on "The origin, the sig- America is owned by Paul Butler, son treasurer. The officials of the company pleasantly spent in outdoor and in- nificance and the solution of the Negro of the late Gen. Benjamin F. Butler .- family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, It is rumored that Mayor Hall is to state that they expect to revolutionize door games. A bountiful lunch was problem." Mr. Bruce is regarded by Herald. the present method of cutting granite served of lemonade, cakes, ice cream, Booker Washington as the one person the present method of cutting granite and marble blocks with their new marble machinery.

In a 25-mile race off Cape Ann on Wednesday, the Flirt outsailed the new Wednesday, the Flirt outsailed the new wednesday, the Flirt outsailed the new wednesday, the state of the present and the best wishes of her many friends. Each little guest was presented a generous slice of birthday work is rushing at the Daily Ledwork washington as the one person in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to town in the night or in our country today who is qualified to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints both for children and adults. Work is rushing at the Daily Ledwork treat work and the best wishes of her many friends. Each little guest was presented a generous slice of birthday the little guest was electric lights. Apply to J. H. EMERY, the first out of the country to any work at the proceed against Qualey in a civil sover, and if procured now may save you a try to town in the night or in your busies of the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints both for children and adults. Work is rushing at the Daily Ledwork treat work at the procured now may save you a try to town in the night or in your busies of the most successful medicine in use for bowel cover, and if procured now may save you a try to town in the night or in your busies cake and a small flag on departing.

Mayor Hall says more vetoes may be expected.

their annual outing Wednesday, July church. C. Gordon Adams of Greenleaf street.

has gone to Bayville Me., on a vacation Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman and Miss Alice B. Hultman have gone to Exeter,

the High school paper, will be issued Norwich, Vermont. next week. the Quincy Yacht club this afternoon

will be fired at 2.45. A delegation of ten or twelve of Camp Boyd visited the Col. Frye camp

turned from a visit at Taunton and the City Messengers club at Worcester of the club were tastefully dressed ap-next Monday night.

First Sergeant John Logan of the . S. S. Kearsarge, now at Newport, R. I., will be in Quincy July 12 for a few days' furlough

Mrs. H. C. Rodgers, Miss Rodgers and Miss Florence Howe were among the guests at Float night at Wellesley college, Tuesday.

Mrs. George A. Strong and childre of South street are at North Haven, Maine, where they will enjoy the se

SPECIALS FOR MEN.

Balbriggan, 50c., \$1.00, 1.50, 2.50 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

3.50, 5.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 HOSIERY. Effective Styles

50c \$1.00 \$1.50 MEN'S FURNISHER MAI 503 Wash'n St. Cor. West.

hrist church calls for its completic on Nov. 20. The work of raising the

recital with pupils and prof ssiona afternoon of Saturday, 29 June, at fou

N. B. Furnall of Washington street he only justice in this city authorized to solemnize marriages is in demand this month, and they say he ties the

Thaver Academy, Prof. W. S. Sedgwick of Massachusetts Institute of

Representative Sheppard voted in returned from England last week, on subway bill over the veto of Gov. Crane

brief visit for the benefit of Mr. Hard- are injured shall not be assumed to The reception at the Woodward

The engagement was announced at the Woodward recention on Thursday A certain ex-Councilman is among evening, of Miss Edna Miller, daughter

railing of Neponset bridge on the noon for the boys because he had his Mrs. Charles A. Follett, all of Quincy. | wisnes, rice, and other accessories for a trip to New Hampshire. Mr. and Several houses on Water street are with a beautiful finger ring which was the invitation to attend the memorial water, Mass. Dr. C. O. Young, formerly a member service of Crescent Lodge of East Wey- Mr. C. W. Page and daughter, Julie ly notified Chief Hayden and In- of the Quincy Board of Health, who mouth, on Sunday evening June 23. M. Page, are engaged to sing at the G.

Williams later went to the bridge and years, arrived in Boston on Friday at 5.30 P. M. and take 6.20 P. M. car Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Allicon of Andover, the lower rail and cover a distance of The juniors of the Woodward insti- Mass, is visiting with her grandmother tute entertained the seniors at the Mrs. Myatt on Newcomb street. Rumon

Congratulations are in order

tion are always cordially welcomed. the former sustaining a sprained knee largely attended, and an enjoyable skill and training. occasion. Games were interspersed The pupils were assisted by Miss Faxon is the son of Mrs. Annie E. with solos by Mr. A. L. Hayden and Edith Coburn Noyes, a reader of the

day evening sent a crowd of men, bis examinations for admission to women and children, on bicycles and women and children women and children women. Harvard come in a few days. After on foot hurrying down Washington mourns the loss of his brother, Mr. Elvira and Ruth Packard, Miss Bertha the east, light and flukey, which proved a constable of Braintree. According to brother to his native place.

Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce, who has won now fitting out at Lombard's wharf,

ger office, and compositors are wanted. Foss.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Simmons are receiving congratulations on the birth the Seventeenth, and are improving Mrs. Mowry of Malden is at her of a son on the 12th inst. Grandpa their record every day. In the morn- tage on Bell street. Simmons doesn't grow old a bit how- ing they had a snap with the Hyde | Frank F. Crane is just completing | The lightning and thunder Friday The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will hold

The Old Colony Grocers will have day, at three P. M. in the Baptist Quincy excelled at the bat and in the Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and family

in Plymouth. Mrs. W. A. Streeter of Lincoln and a great victory.

By a single hole, the Wollaston golf to 6. The preparatory gun for review of club team was defeated by the Vesper It is reported that a well known West However, it was a holiday crowd and The members of the Girls' Quireda come a benedict. club gave a lawn party on the evening Mrs. McCloud and on the grounds of with friends in Lowell. the Merrymount Tennis club, Brook | The entertainment of the will attend the meeting and dinner of brightly lighted, while the young ladies given this week, was postponed until propriately to the occasion. During the evening ice cream, cake, lemonade the pipe drain on Willard street, the etc., were for sale. The proceeds of appropriation for which was recently

> cause many should turn out. Children's services at Wollaston Unitarian church was held Sunday morning at 10.45. The pastor took for his subject "Bear ve one an other's burdens." He spoke in a very interesting and impressive manner to children. A services were largely attended. At the

held at Whitman pond, June 29. In the upper field of Merrymount Park, Monday afternoon, the Bank of the Sunday school. the Republic defeated the Shoe and In the lower field the Merrymount: lefeated the Mt. Pleasant, 8-7. . The were united in marriage by N. B. Furfielding and batting of the visiting hald, Esq. The customs of the old feature of the game was a home run by an abundance of flowers and wine. Clifton Baker. Colson, the pitcher of the Merrymount did well but lacked

Mr. Emerson Bates of Brook stree Mr. Woodruff won the first prize at one place they will get a warm recep the Wollaston traps on the Seventeenth

tied for second place and the latter on on the shoot off. Mr. and Mrs. Evan A Leigh of Han ock and Beale street sailed Wednesday or a three months trip to England. There will be an open handicar grounds at Abington Saturday after- Quincy M. E. church officiated. oon. Invitation has been extended to the members of the Meadow golf club

It is hoped there will be a large repre

The Wollaston Yacht club will hav handicap race today. The Junior King's Daughters o Wollaston gave a reception Thursday was a report of the good work of the

entation of the latter club.

ments served. s spending the week with Miss Mabel batting of the whole team was excep-Hastings of North Central avenue. week. They sailed on Wednesday appreciation of the home team's clever was gvien by the class. Mr. Pollard is Mayor Hall, Commissioner Knowlton having had fine luck, catching up the game. The features of the game It is expected that the yacht Cadillace and City Engineer Flood were with the wards of 200 weight of fish; and their were the fielding of Pirovano, Duffy, which was built by Hanley for a De-wound up the season of matinee whist

DOWNS AND PARK.

ton Gifford and Blake

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardwick and labor on Tuesday, and his vote rejected West Elm avenue as special police for schools at Newport, R. I., where H.W. the weather was such that no attempt daughter have gone to Springfield for a the bill providing that employes who the Park beach. Within the past week Lull is superintendent. several boats have been utilized by Mrs. M. A. Parsons, accompanied by She, however, made 27 knots. strangers and returned in poor condition. A thief has also made way Wednesday by the Dominion Line school Thursday evening was the with several new milk cans lately. Mr. Wallace M. Munroe and Miss safely aboard the boat and wished either Connolly or his brother who had street Railway took the Committee on being present. Mrs. John Ramsdell Marie Julian Langulier were united in them a pleasant voyage. also been held as the man who came Street of the City Council on a 25-mile of Atlantic made and served 35 gal- matriage Wednesday evening by the The funeral of Mr. George W. Park Rev. H. G. Megathlin of Wollaston. was held Tuesday afternoon from his evening, June 13 by a large number of The ceremony took place at the home late resisence on Penns hill, but was her schoolmates who wished to present of the bride's brother, only immediate private and simple. The service was her a beautiful finger ring as a token of

relatives being present. After the conducted by Rev. Mr. George of South esteem and wish her good luck on her by the police by the discovery of what Quincy's most patriotic citizens, but of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Miller bride and groom left with the best Miss Joss has resigned her position was presented by Annie Norrie. Annie Original was accounted by Annie Norrie. gathering had partaken of edibles the Boston. The burial was at Dorchester, intended journey to Barre. The ring is undoubtedly blood stains on the he had to stand treat Monday after- and Mr. George Follett, only son of wishes, rice, and other accessories for as teacher at Ashland. Mt. Wollaston Lodge has accepted Mrs. Munioe will reside at Bridge- being connected with the public sewer. given by her parents. During the even-

Piano Recital.

terested in the school and in declama- symphonies, concerto, sonatos etc. etc., many of them difficult, were played The strawberry festival of the Bro- by boys and girls the latter predomintherhood of Andrew and Philip at ating. One pupil was but seven years Bethany chapel Tuesday evening was of age, but like the others showed Wheelock of Dorchester, Mr. C. Eaton Maurice Esson.

selections by the Granite City Quar- Emerson college of oratory, whose tette. Ice cream and strawberries charming numbers varied the program. Each of her readings were en-

Kappler, Miss Mayse I. Hill, Master S. Dunbar.

The platform was made attractive Whisper, with plants and flower. The ushers were: Miss Rose E. Tautog, Osborne, Miss Mae L. Bergeron.

WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincys won two games on Park team, scoring nine runs in the a cottage at Post island. first 3 innings, which was too much for its last meeting of the season next Fri- the visitors to overcome. The West of summer whist clubs.

field, and the score was 12 to 7. In the afternoon it looked like defeat Post island. have gone for the vacation to Camp for the Boston Journals led for six Wollaston, their cottage in Wolfboro, innings, and the score was 7 to 3 against the home team when they went are going abroad. Mr. Walter E. Simmons and family in for the last half of the seventh.

spent the Seventeenth at their cottage Three runs almost tied the score, however, and the eighth gave them 7 runs exhibitions of fancy dancing. from the East Boston C. A. club, 13 but not as many as there would have been had the temperature been higher.

Country club of Lowell on Wednesday. Quincy business man is soon to be-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldwaith of of the Seventeenth at the residence of Copeland street spent the Seventeenth the members of the Journal Outlook City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell street, Wollaston. The grounds were Quincy Epworth League, to have been A. H. Humphrey as chaperon on

> Commissioner Knowlton is laying this party are to be used for charitable made by the City Council. purposes. The girls hope to give Willard street should be paved from others this summer, and for such a the West Quincy depot to the Milton line, and the earlier it is done the

> > more money it will save for the city.

Sunday at the West Quincy Methodist church. The church was very prettily decorated with flowers and all of the collection was taken to help defray the morning service, the pastor, Rev. John expenses of the annual picnic to be Peterson, preached an interesting sermon to the young people and in the evening there was a pleasing concert by but because of the cold weather is not

There was a grand Italian wedding on Town hill last Saturday, when Miss Bents creek. One dredger is now at Jennie Saviceno and Mr. Mike Selvaggi team was exceptionally good. The country were followed, and there was 60 feet. This will give them plenty of Some persons are stealing flowers Copeland street. Almost every night

for a week, someone has lost plants. Perhaps the thieves think it a trifling is at present on a fishing trip at Bath, matter, but if they are caught it may to the Franklin Street Congregational not go so easy with them. There is church at Somerville. tion, it is said, the next time they try for a syndicate of Detroit gentlemen Messrs. Paolucci and Whitmarsh were it, in the shape of a charge of shot, will probably be started on her journey

Miss Alice H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trask, was married on have her as soon as possible. Tuesday at Mr. Josiah Ginn of Glou cester at the residence of the bride's parnament at the Colonial golf parents. Rev. J. Peterson of the West Wednesday night after a short illness.

SOUTH QUINCY.

William S. Williams left Wednesda for North Wales, Great Britain. Mrs. George E. Farrington of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs N. E. Hollis in Braintree. At last the South End boys

counded into form and played a bril- homestead. Hastings on Central avenue. There liant game at South Quincy Park, Saturday. Mullane pitched in grand style, after being thoroughly overhauled and terflies, charioteers, guests at the ball club. Games were enjoyed and refresh- striking out the last nine men who cleaned at Hanley's yard has been put flowers, sunbeams and raindrops were faced him, making a total of 12 for the back into the water. Miss Florence L. Bacon of Waltham full game. Errors were few and the tionally good. After the fourth inning Six well known gentlemen of Wol- the result was never in doubt. The Emma Hayden presented Mr. Pollard, lio Lancisi was violinist. laston had a fine fishing excursion this fans that were present showed their the principal, a dress suit case. It

playing by cheering lustily all through about to go to England. lowing gentlemen: Dr. Adams, Dr. lielding, was brilliant. This was Mul- York, then proceed to Albany, where Thompson, and Messrs. Gurney, Moullane's first appearance on the grounds her mast will be taken out. She will for the best scores were as follows

Miss Mabel Adams of the Quincy A petition has been sent to the Mayor School Committee delivered the ad- ing out of dry dock, on Thursday. o appoint Mr. William Jackson of dress at the graduation of the grammar She went over the Cape Ann course but was made to break her previous record.

her son Archibald Parsons sailed on for Europe. Many friends saw them

Hall-Eaton. There was a quiet but pretty wedding spector McKay. Chief Engineer has been absent from Quincy for a few Members will assemble at lodge room A. R. entertainment in Woburn, next Tuesday evening at the residence of Hon. and Mrs. William N. Eaton of Mary Morrison, Annie Grant, Lulu Mr. Linus Chase of Wollaston Park Adams street, when their daughter is spending a vacation with his parents Miss Edith was united in marriage to on Davis street. "Linie" has just re- Mr. Joseph H. Hall of Milton hill. Evelyn Lowe, Mamie Warmington, turned from Cuba where he has been The Rev. E. C. Butler of the First Jennie McLennan, Alice Findlay, Susan for more than a year serving in a re church officiated. The couple were at- Tytler, Irma Moodie, Katie Favero, being beaten and robbed Park was June 14. The hall was beautifully take place between the young lady and sponsible position on a wrecking tended by Miss Grace Eaton as maid Henrietta Moeser, Minnie Moeser, of honor and Mr. Charles H. Wheelock Evelyn McLeod, Lillian Bianchi, Sadie as best man. The bride's gown was of McLeod, Annie Norrie, Nellie Norrie white satin trimmed with tucked Grace McKenzie, Mildred McLeod, mousseline and lace applique, and she A piano recital was given in Colonial carried a shower bouquet of lilies of reception followed the ceremony. The Walter Cowe, Willie Campbell, Walter

daisies and cut flowers. Music during the evening was furnished by Peters' orchestra. Pierce of Quincy, and Mr. E. S. Hurd

Q. Y. C. Handicap Race.

The first handicap race of the Quincy over the arrest of Henry A. Miller of Yacht club was held Monday over the Roslindale, at Squantum, on Sunday, the examination is over Mr. Mott and his lovely bride, it is said, will start on a vacation amid the ragged scenery of the Pine Tree state.

A Pretty Place.

On foot hurrying down Washington street. The fire, what there was of it, proved to be in the cellar of the stable on a vacation amid the ragged scenery of the Pine Tree state.

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Elvira and Ruth Packard, Miss Bertha L. Hanson, Miss Julia M. Page, Miss Rena H. Grant, Miss Esther B. Bergeron, Miss S. Pauline Bergeron, Miss Helena A. MacDonald, Miss dud ropped to second place on corrected to the fire was caused by an overheated pile of manure. There was no damage.

A Pretty Place.

On foot hurrying down Washington on five disastrous to the Hustler which lost a limited number of pupils. Special attention given to a limited number of pupils. Special attention given to the disastrous to the Hustler which lost a lead of fully ten minutes owing to lack of wind. The Arbutus finished first of wind the regretory of the testimony, Miller was lying on the lead of fully ten minutes owing to lack of wind. The Arbutus finished first of wind. The Arbutus finished first of wind the testimony, Miller was lying on the least, light and flukey, which proved disastrous to the Hustler which lost a limitation of the testimony, Miller was lying on the least of the testimony, Miller was lying on the least of wind. The Arbutus finished first of wind. The Arbutus finished first of wind the regretory of wind. The Arbutus finished first of wind the testimony of the testimony.

A course of Braintree. According to the testimony, Miller was lying on the least of the testimony, Miller was lying on the least of the testimony.

A course of lesson commencing in July with the minutes owing to lack of Carrie E. Blandin, Miss Florence B. judges were John J. Deasey and Arthur most natural course, the man was

Now is the time to provide yourself and court the next morning. Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It is al- take up the matter, and that Miller most certain to be needed before the summer will proceed against Qualey in a civil

by all druggists.

HOUGHS NECK.

There is already talk of organizing

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crane of Elm street, Quincy, now have a cottage at The Besse family will not be at their ended the club meetings for the sum-Bell street cottage this year, as they mer.

Prof. Kaplan drew a crowd at his has been the guest of Miss Corinna dance hall in the Casino, and there were Wilde of Billings street for a few days. A large number of transients were at are at their summer residence at A special number of the Golden Rod, avenue, Wollaston, left Thursday for On Saturday the West Quincys won the beach Sunday and the Seventeenth, Squantum.

> Miss Sadie N. Pawsey entertained club, R. N. D., with invited guests at her home at Rock Island, with Mrs. Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5. the grounds and a hurdy gurdy furnished music for dancing. In the cream were served. About twenty-five evening the grounds were prettily enjoyed the hospitality of the Pawseys and enjoyed themselves to their hearts

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Children's Sunday was observed last Europe on Friday to visit his rela-Mrs. Preston P. Kittredge of Quincy

> Point is entertaining her sister from the west whom she has not seen for six years. or inspection on Sunday and Monday

used much. Work has been commenced dredging work, but probably others will be put on. It is the intention to dredge the water at all tides and enable the war Monday between William Churchill and vessels to be hauled up alongside of

the machine shop. Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, former ly of Quincy Point, has accepted a call

The Yacht Cadillac built by Hanley west this week. She will not be given any trial races in Quincy bay, as St. Mary's hall Monday evening before expected, as her owners are anxions to a large audience by the children of St

Walter Peters, the proprietor of the "Godmother Nature sends Daisy off t old church on South street, has, in the Ball," The May Day Ball and Show addition to a coat of paint, placed a er," and "The Princess of Sunbeau large handsome sign on the building Castle.' with the words, " Fore River House." A. L. Meade, the genial driver of rection of Miss Genevieve W. White Hose 4, is on a two weeks' vacation. Henry P. Moynihan of Howard street dred Cavanaugh, Rena Bizzozero, Ger is renovating the exterior of the old trude Reardon, Lena Monohan, Jose

Tnursday afternoon, just as the

and he was cheered and cheered for his then go to the Lakes via Buffalo. She Cut glass tumblers, to Mrs. Benjamin clever headwork. The score was 12 will be in charge of Capt. Joe Turner. The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence held her first builders' trial since com-

Surprise Party. Miss Sarah Summers was surprised at her home, 57 Rodman street, Thursday ing games were played and refresh-

ments served. Those present were Isabella McLeod, Florence McDonald, Maggie Morrison, vety like that of the truly great pianist. Hadden, Jennie Cumming, Nellie and young and play it. Endorsed by leading musicians. We invite all lovers of music to see and hear the APOLLO.

Nellie Smith. Ernest Warmington, Eddie Warming Michael, James McKenzie, John Garmory, George Garmory, Arthur Garmory, George Moorhouse, Walter The ushers were Mr. Charles H. Murray, John McLeod, Joe Spargo,

A Peculiar Arrest.

A fine point of law has been raised

taken across country to Milton and taken across country to Milton and locked up there. The point of law in a DAMS ACADEM question is, that Qualey being an officer of the town of Braintree has no right to enter another town or city and make an arrest, or in other words, being in Quincy, Mr. Qualey had no more authority than any citizen to FRIDAY, 28 JUNE, make an arrest. If he considered that Miller had violated the law, and was liable to escape, he could have detained him and turned him over to a Quincy officer. Mr. Qualey, however, to present them. did none of these things; he made the arrest, carried the man to Milton and swore out the warrant against him in been found competent to pass the examination for the Academy.

E. W. GROVE's signature on every box

ATLANTIC.

The Boys' Brigade of Atlantic took n the Seventeenth. One of the steam rollers is at work n Prospect street.

for a two weeks' visit to Boothbay, Yoke Norfolk for young men, stylish, The club of the S. M. A. held at outing at Squantum, Saturday. This

Mrs. Helen M. Wade left Monday

Miss Dorothea Thompson of Quincy The Burkhardt family of Brookline

MILTON.

The lawn party Monday afterno and evening under the auspices of St Catherine's guild of the Mission of Our Saviour church was very largely attended and was very successful. Tables for the sale of refreshments and fancy articles ere arranged about decorated with Chinese lanterns. Nearly \$100,00 were cleared.

There was a very large attendance unday at the Children's Sunday exercises at the Congregational church, East Milton. The church was prettily decorated with flowers. In the morning the pastor, Rev. A. H. Mulnix, preached a sermon to young people and baptised nineteen. Sunday evening there was a concert by the young

A violin recital by the pupils o loseph E. Lanigan, fellowed by the peretta "Jack the Giant Killer" will e given next week in Associate's hall. The engine house at East Milton i

eing painted. Ladies' night was observed by the Unquity club on Wednesday evening. There was dancing and refreshments A hurdy gurdy furnished music. The first set in the tennis tourname at the Unquity club courts was played

George Richardson. The set was won by the former. The sewer trench on the west side the railroad on Adams street has peen opened as far as the railroad

Operetta a Success.

Mary's Sunday school. The operetta which represents Cinderella in flower Neck's oldest inhabitants, passed away land, was in four scenes: "Prince Sun shine's Invitation to the May Day Ball,

The operetta was given under the di and the characters were taken by Milphine Grignon, James B. White, James The torpeda boat destroyer Lawrence Mahoney, Charles Reardon. The but by the children of the Sunday school. There were also recitations by Fran gaduation class of the Washington cis O'Herom and Marguerite O'Herom. school entered at 1.30 o'clock. Miss Mary Ethel Burns was pianist, and To

Granite City Club. served. The winners of the souvenirs Johnson; cut glass dish, to Mrs. Frant E. Hall; silver spoon, to Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill; cut glass knife rest, to Mrs. Charles C. Hearn; china dish, to Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman; chipa dish, to Mrs. George Ames; silver spoon, to Mrs. George T. Magee; sealskin chatelaine bag, to Mrs. George W. Jones china plate, to Mrs. George W. Ewell. The ladies in charge were: Mrs. James H. Penniman and Mrs. W. W. Ewell.

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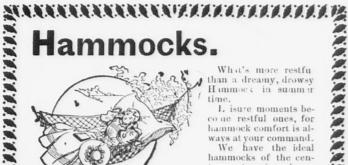
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went with them.

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or in the palm of the hands.

the girl had the disease.

try to escape.

without more cases.

ever, before she was vaccinated.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

3d SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. on its hands in the person of Bessie ut charge, but none will be accepted to mitl further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a relative subject and special services when lee. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

McLeod, who has been under quarantine for the past two weeks with the McLeod family in the cottage near the less thouse pest house. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C.

ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, Preaching by the pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The s.holar and the pupils and graduates of our public school

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George her in and she went back to her lover. Alex. Strong, rector. Holy communion 9.30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. When the McLeod family were taken Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. No evening service in Christ church. Festival service at o'clock in St. Paul's church, Brockton, the tom's hurch, Wollaston, participating

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) - Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon to the children. Subject: "King Bramble." Chris tening of children. Sunday School concert at P. M. "Hearts of Gold."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Faith ful unto death." Sabbath School at 11.45 Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Sub ject: "Need of repeatance." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST QUINCY-Rev. John Peterson, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Fourth discourse in the para ble of the sower. Subject: "Choked by worldly cares." Evening service at 7 o'clock Subject: " Deceitfulness of riches." All are

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service a 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: " Mystery and marvel." Music by the choir and the Misses May Brown and Pauline Hatch, soloists Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at

The District Court.

John Rogers and Walter S. Rowell wer fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Randolph. The continued case of George E. Sperry of

The continued case of Arthur H. Flowers for the rear of the almshouse. larceny at Quincy was heard. He was found not guilty and was discharged.

Michael Walsh was fined \$3 for assault a ary A. Miller and James H. Shields we fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. to catch fish on Sanday. He pleaded nclo co tendere and the case was placed on file.

Lars A. Whall, Frank Howard, Henry Hun and Alick Hume were fined \$5 each for attempt Harry Swain and Fred Fogg were fined \$10

each for having ten smelts in their possessio on Sunday at Quincy. Dennis Mahoney was fined \$10 for drunker

ness at Braintree. He was also arraigned for an assault on Officer Qualey at Braintree. This case was placed on file. Theodore A. Havden was arraigned for

violation of the liquor law at Braintree and wa fined \$100. Appealed. John Anderson was fined \$5 for drunkennes

Geoffrey DeCase was fined \$10 for maliciou William B. Hussey was arraigned for assau on his wife, Margaret J. Hussey, at Quincy

Case continued until next Monday.

William B. Hussey and Etta F. Buck wer arranged for adultery at Quincy. Cases con tinued until next Monday. The liquors seized from William Martin

at Weymonth were forfeited. The liquors seized from Sophia Rideout of Braintree were forfeited.

The continued case of Joseph W. Newell for larceny at Weymouth was again continued u Alex McEachens was fined \$5 for assault

Angelia Pudiscibji was find \$3 for assaul on Annie Read at Quincy.

Peter Lackey was fined \$5 for drunker

Augustus Blandy was ar aigned for the ceny of \$5 from Bent S. Wallin at Quincy. Case continued until Saturday morning.

Won by Fuller and Cole.

There was a good attendance at the Seventeenth, not only of players but spectators as well. Considerable in terest was taken for the games were the first for the championship cups. These are handsome gold lined cups mounted on ebony bases. The cups property of any one person. Following is the result of the play

PRELIMINARY ROUND. Hall and Harlow beat Burke and Holden, 6

Cole and Fuller beat Packard and King, 6-SEMI-FINALS.

Hall and Harlow beat Hultman and Albe 6-2, 6-4, Fuller and Cole beat Bates and Howe 6-3-6, 6-1.

FINALS. Fuller and Cole beat Hall and Harlow, 6-3

Few Words



I. Dixon, Rector St. Judes and Hon. Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, writes :- "Permit me to satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a prepara-

Pain-Killer Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Cramps, &c.

There is only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis. Universalist church at West Norwell. 10. Final, "Fascinator,"

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1900.	In 1899.	1
Sunday,	64	67	89	80	7
Monday,	74	79	70	67	7
Tuesday,	84	84	64	71	8
Wednesday,	75	87	75	87	7
Thursday,	82	74	81	86	8
Friday,	88	83	87	79	7
Saturday,	-	62	94	67	7

Second Case of Small Pox. Good news comes from Washington: grounds. Quincy has another case of smallpox Doctors Johnson and Rixey report Mrs. on its hands in the person of Bessie McKinley out of danger and convales-

rendered himself and his forces and the

Macbeth was keeping company and to have done for some time, we shall were frequently together and on Thurs- in that line. day, May 29, the day that Dr. Mc-

Wilson family but they refused to let veto. The combination is too much, sides between the vote on ordering the ing record of conviction:

The Legislature was prorogued disease and intended to release the girl record.

and the others from quarantine Tues- The conditions which accompany the day. Monday it was learned that the order permitting the street railway to should be paid by the elevated company girl had been ailing for a day or two double track Hancock street, are and upon being called out was found reasonable and the company is fortuto be broken out on her face. She nate to get the valuable franchise so claimed the scabs on her face were easily.

We don't suppose that Senator Elkins however do not appear under the eyes when he said that the next Republican The breaking out of sores in the palm of the hand is said to be a sure sign of the smallpox, and the experts sidered possible candidates that his re- for it. The corporation could make no who were called in later in the day marks cannot be considered personal. said there was no question but what

quarantine are angry is putting it mild To say that the two men under and there is no question but what if ry to escape.

As these parties have been exposed shired a condition of the Democratic state committee, that the city will be lucky if it escapes stationed in the Gulf State here."

The Board of Health say that the The movement in Melrose to return census and is gaining rapidly. It The disease had been inocculated, howmight have been wiser to have waited five years before taking the plunge, dum, such as exists in Switzerland. The other people in the house with her but having entered the sisterhood of were removed Tuesday to the house in cities it would be unwise to retrace

on duty over the house, when seen this noon denied all knowledge of the Mayor's veto and the Botolph street hands of a corporation for 40 years. appropriation. It is said that the Mayor is also opposed to any more side-

Street Widening.

The Committee on Streets of the City walk appropriations this year. Council estimate that the damages to the abutters on Chubbuck street be cause of land taken in widening said street will be \$1,636, apportioned as Editors of the Patriot:

1	lows:		
	W. S. Ford,	\$114	00
	W. G. A. Pattee,	13	60
	James A. Knowlton,	12	80
	W. G. A. Pattee,	32	00
	Heirs of R. Raycroft,	116	CO
	W. G. A. Pattee,	141	00
	E. C. Ford,	130	00
	E. C. Ford,	183	00
	W. I. Dole,	107	00
	Timothy Donovan,	20	00
	Mary Donovan,	85	00
	Ellen F. Bush,	13	80
	Ellen F. Bush,	51	00
	Allen B. Spires,	28	20
	W. G. A. Pattee,	27	60
	Heirs of R. Raycroft,	160	80
	Lucy O. Totman,	143	00
	Abby Phillips,	128	00
	Mary E. Tisdale,	128	40
]	If the proposed change	of gra	de
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Hancock street between Granite street and Cottage avenue is made the Comnittee on Streets estimate that damages will amount to \$1,125,80 as follows

Quincy Real Estate Trust, \$300 00 G. F. Wilson, W. A. Hodges Heirs of C. Phillip Tirrell, land and damage to building, 600 00

New Timetable.

The summer schedule of the Old Colony Street Railway Company went into

be put on and the cars will city and the church to have this im- and then have a majority vote of the leave Quincy for Nantasket week days portant matter adjusted at once. at 7.35, 8.05 a. m., then each half hour until and including 9.05 p. m., then seciety owns the land in question they sition had as much support as it did. 3.35 and 10.35 to Hingham only. Sun-

6.55, 7.55, 8.10, 8.50, 9.20 a. m., then safety and convenience of the travelling anti-corporation measures and to bills each half hour until and including 9.50 public; then if accidents occur it will in the interest of the mass of the p. m. Sundays 7.55 a. m., then same be definitely known where to place the people. These have been killed in

Additional service goes into effect between North Weymouth and Fort Point, Cars will leave North Weymouth 15 minutes of and 15 minutes past the hour up to and including 5.15 p. m., then 6.15 p. and each half hour until and irrluding 9.45 p. m. Sundays first car at 7.45 a.m., then 1. March, "Iron King," each half hour until and including 2. Occurre, "Kentucky Medley," Boe 9, 45 p. m.

.45 p. m. Returning, leave Fort Point for North 4. Piccole solo, "Through the air" Weymouth: week days 6.30, 7.00 a. m., then each half hour until and including 5 p. m., then 5.45, 6.30 p. m., then each half hour until and including 10 6. Medley Overture, " Happy Home," m. Sundays 8 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10 p. m.

-Rev. Charles F. Burroughs of Watertown has accepted a call to the 9. Song and dance

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901. ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets Saturday, June 22, 4.07 7.24 3.30 4.00 11.04 P M Monday, Fuesday, Wednesday, " 26 4 09 7.25 7.00 7.30 12.27 " Friday, First Quarter, June 23, 3.59 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

Note and Comment.

The last Filipino general has sur

the girl had been employed as a "aunties." domestic in the family of Charles If every battleship constructed con-Wilson. It was with this girl that tinue to break the speed record, as they

at 1.50. Subject: "The s.noiar and the day, May 25, the day that Dr. Mc-christian." Special invitation extended to the Lennan discovered that Macbeth had Ward One is backing up the Mayor arguments of the governor appealed to confident this action would not have the smallpox, she was with him. That in his ideas of economy, all three the judgment of the house. night she attempted to return to the Councilmen voting to sustain his last

> to the cottage under quarantine she Wednesday evening, but will meet Reed of Taunton and Turtle of Pittsagain this year on Nov. 12. In sus- fied. The former did not speak on the Thomas F. Ferguson and Patrick H. gratulating themselves that Macbeth taining the Governor on the closwas the only one who would have the ing day, it rounded out a creditable

nothing but cold sores. Cold sores

steps.

About two years ago the City Counc. widening and otherwise improving formerly, but the money used for the improvement was expended in a most reckless and foolish manner. The main approach to this much travelled road is now as before, by a street

through title-disputed territory. the narrow driveway a distance of of the idea that the people are to have

constant menace to life and limb. In order to place the responsibility for a possible accident where it belongs the propositions for referendum amend-I have made many efforts to secure a ment to the constitution. Three proquestion. I had the title examined in people; one upon petition of 50,000, 1899 by experts at an expense of \$50, and one with 75,000. Each of these

the parties in interest. upon that mound of folly is not as majority on one stage though it afterervice will remain unchanged for the green as the authorities who allow it wards failed. It is true that a constito remain there without investigating tutional amendment must have a two-The through line between Ne- the city's liability in cases of acci- third vote of the house and a majority onset and Nantasket Beach is to dent. It is incumbent upon both the of the senate for two successive years, To sum up briefly: If the Unitarian the wonder this year is that the proposhould fence it or sell it to the city. It looks as if it would have much more until the same be paid. If the city has a legal title to the support in the near future. The house Returning from Nantasket, week days property it should be utilized for the has also been generally favorable to responsibility therefor.

Quincy, June 19, 1901. Concert Program.

The program for the band concert in Bennet

(Per. by Mr. Benj. Hartnet," Aug. Dam Cake walk, "So Long Ma Honey," 7. Divertissement for two cornets, ("Kindred souls," Waltz, "Herbstrosen,"

For the Patriot. the grace, the precision and force of John L. Bates, but he has been above Letter from the State House. suspicion on the ground of personal Boston, June 19, 1901, The end of the session finds Gov. the people and against the great hall on Wednesday evening, every one the City Council. Councilman Craig Crane the most prominent and the most corporate interests, and they have was occupied, such was the interest in was the only absent member. popular member of the legislature. This statement is made after the arguments and vote in the house upon the them to try to defeat him. But they comfort of all. question of passing the subway bill have had the senate and so have acquestion of passing the subway bill over the veto. One point which has been established is that the governor has legislative functions. By the constitution he has an important part to perform in connection with the making perform in connection with the prospect, accordthat sense, he is a part of the law- ing to political custom and courtesy making body. The bill of rights says is that more of them than usual will governing board, and others prominent To Committee on Public Buildings. that the department shall always be be re-elected. There is a possibility in education in the city, were in atseparate but the constitution mixes the that the subway vote may defeat some tendance. functions, permitting the governor to candidates for re-election, especially in candidates for re-election, especially in have much to do with the legislature and constituting the senate a court for impeachment trials of the judiciary the mixed relations of the several the mixed relations of the several the mixed relations of the several to the pupils on bottom was not a proper object for which to safe at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and what was needed the pupils on bottom was that the conditions are that the conditions are that the company shall be safe at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and what was needed conditions and the rails and eighteen the rails and they marched in just previous to good condition and build a brick side at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and build a brick side at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and build a brick side at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and build a brick side at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and build a brick side at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and build a brick side at the right of the platform, and they marched in just previous to good condition and build a brick side at the rails and eighteen the rails and eighteen the rails an branches were brought out by James been abolished. Madison in The Federalist, and he cited the example of Massachusetts to session on November 13, in order to Webb Dinegan, the youngest and over the veto by the following vote: illustrate his point that none of the pass upon the revision of the Public smallest in the class; salutatorian, Miss states of the Union had a complete Statutes and to enact the new draft into Eunice Day Nutting; prophecy, Miss Hadlock, Hughes, Hultman, Langelier,

separation between the legislative and law. It will pass into history with a Alice M. Hardwick; poem, Miss Ada McIennan, Newcomb, Smith, Spargo the executive departments. This view good reputation but without the record Clarice Keith. Among the graduates and Thomp It would not be class day at Harvard of the case knocks the foundation from of any great work done, and its eulogy were three who have attended the NAYS—Bass, Faxon, Nichols, Nicol, under the men who have been criticis- will always be qualified by the vote on school seven years, Misses Graham, ing Gov. Crane on constitutional the subway bill. It is further brought out in the de bate that Gov. Greenhalge and Gov Wolcott had done just the same as Gov. Crane has done in letting the are altogether too many common Elcock, '99; Louise Joss, 1900; Edith legislature know beforehand that a bill victualler licenses granted, is disapoliney, 1900; Maggie Milne, 1900;

> hostile to him but he wins finely. The vote of 98 yeas to 135 nays by

No fewer than 68 members changed bill to a third reading and on passing the bill over the veto. Among these were such prominent men as Messrs. deceived by the bill into supposing whereas the company was not to be commission favored putting the figure issued. Aug. 28, 1900, Warrant of meant to tread on any particular toes at \$7,000,000. In general, the veto delivery returned. riddled the bill and made so many candidate for President would not be a holes in it that members found them Senator. So many Senators are con- selves in a predicament if they voted

Norfolk ss. headway against the veto and now the people have some basis for an opinion at Dedham within and for the County when the bill comes up some other One of the notable incidents of the of January (being the first day of said One of the notable incidents of the distance of the debate was the flatfooted admission by month) in the year nineteen hundred and savenity of strain. In the quietness to withdraw on petition of Julius opportunity presents itself they will We had no more sickness than one Mr. McNary of Boston, chairman of and on other days and times between climate, and I think no more than we the Democrats made a mistake in not said year and the first Monday of the disease for the past two weeks be city will be lucky if it escapes be city will be lucky if it escapes be completed by the disease for the past two weeks be city will be lucky if it escapes be completely and the more than we the Democrats made a mistake in not year and the first Monday of in science than in art. The knowing, legislation necessary on the petition of the serving and the working out. proposed by Mr. Dean of Wakefield. and one. Commonwealth of Massachusetts It was the best and practically the only way for him and his party out of appellee against William W. Weight-

McLeod girl has the disease in a very to a town form of government is unlight form. When the first case made its appearance she was vaccinated with the others, and it has been a case of fight between the disease and the virus.

Ito a town form of government is unsual after a city form of government is unsual af stand for an unlimited referendum, like of August A. D. 1900, upon the com the socialists, but for a limited referen-This explanation will have to serve as oath complains that William W. cover for the Democrats who voted Weightman of Quincy during the three against the referendum. It is to be months next before the making of this under quarantine in the building in the Mayor Hall is not as successful as noticed that Mr. Garrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carrity of Boston, the complaint without legal authority did Lin Carr rear of the almshouse made an attempt Governor Crane in being sustained in late president of the Central Labor keep and maintain a certain tenement to escape Friday morning. Neighbors his vetoes. His Honor, however, is Union who was deposed from his in said Quincy by him used for the living in that vicinity say that they on record for economy and the City office last Sunday because he did not illegal sale and illegal keeping for sale saw the man dash out of the house and Council must stand considerable of the support the referendum, voted to pass of intoxicating liquor to the common New paths we are about to tread across the field toward Canal street criticism this year on the tax rate and the bill over the veto. As the matter nuisance of all the people. Which comhas turned in politics, it will strengthen plaint is thereupon read by the Clerk There guides most safe we need, but it will hurt the representatives and said ninth day of August to the said Towards which we so gaily speed. senators who voted to pass such a bill William W. Weightman and he the said We pass tonight into a life especially after it had been fully shown how it betrayed the interests of the public and sold their rights into the guilty of the offence charged upon him Our school-time allis fair; in manner and form aforesaid who Thence our thoughts tuen when hard the

This is the most important matter of pleads and says that he is not guilty For strength from these days so rare. and thereof puts himself on trial, and Let us begin our journey tonight This session of 1901 on the whole has the Commonwealth doth the like by been one of the least exciting and important for many years. The members upon the further consideration said have had a very leisurely way of doing complaint is by said Court continued Dear Alma Mater fare thee well, business. They might have been to the seventeenth day of said August Dear Alma Mater fare thee well through a month earlier, if they had after hearing divers creditable wit- Evermore in our hearts shalt thou dw.ll. subway bill. The margin was too fence of the said William W. Weightman it appears to said Court that the said William W. Weightman is guilty

of the offence aforesaid. Wherefore it is considered by said stituted an indirect bribery which was

There has been evident a growth of side should be removed at once. These the idea that the people have greater criminal business to be holden at Dedtwelve or eighteen inches, and are a a larger share than hitherto in the next and he is ordered to recognize a larger share than hitherto in the government. This has appeared in the with sufficient sureties in the sum of three hundred dollars to prosecute said unexpectedly strong support given to

appeal there as the law directs This appeal was entered in this of September 1900 and now the said William W. Weightman comes into and submitted a copy of the papers to was voted down but even the smallest Court here and retracts his plea number had very near half of the house, It is said that the grass which grows while the largest number had a plea says that thereof he is guilty. And thereupon the District Attorney

ber A. D. 1900 it is considered and people of the city: Mayor Hall and And on the twentieth day of Septer ordered by the Court that the said city officials, the clergy, Supt. Parlin of William W. Weightman be punished people before it can become law, but by the payment of a fine of sixty dollars to and for the use of the County of Norfolk and that he stand committed especially after the dancing commenced

A true copy of record. Witness my hand and the seal of said Superior Court this eighteenth day of and for the dancing. March, A. D. 1991.

R. B. Worthington. Assistant Clerk.

The prizes at the playout at South ever to defend their rights and to take Weymouth on Saturday were well dis- arly attractive with its couches, bright | more active interest in what is passing tributed among the towns represented. colored sofa pillows and cosey corners. in the legislature. The corporations The Active of Weymouth took first City Square this evening will be: have a great advantage in fewness of money, with 191 feet and 11 1-2 inches; LeClair numbers and in concert of action. The the Union of Braintree was second,

> Eilenberg of consequence have been made. It is They are an elegant physic. They also im-Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. profitable.—Brockton Enterprise. Page Myers has not equalled the strength, to take and pleasant in effect. 25c. per box.

honesty. He has been on the side of usual were crowded into Woodward acted at Wednesday night's meeting of \$1,700. To Committee on Finance, recognized his strength as being so the graduation of the Class of 1901. A The auctioneer's bonds of Elijah G. Finance. great that it would be a mistake for delightful cool evening added to the Hall and John H. Dinegan were ap-

the honors had been assigned as regular appropriation. Laid on the Sherman,

Miller and Waldron. The ushers were from the alumnae viz: Lillian Bates, '96; Annie Walsh, '97; Maud Macfarlane 98; Elizabeth Henry H. Faxon, who believes there O'Neil '99; Mary Graham, '99; Mary

School.

Sch ol been taken if the yeas and nays had Class Song -Music arr, from 17th century air. Referred. Presentation of Diplomas. By Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, Chairman of the Board of Directors

Alumnae and School. March. Previous to introducing the speaker Miss Small, the principal, acknowledged To Committee on Streets. several gifts to the school during the year from Rev. C. W. Wilder, Mr. John H. Dinegan, Mrs. George W.

Dr. MacKenize spoke for over an hour, and it would be impossible in a ing Copeland street. Recommitted. one hundred bottles and two beer few lines to give the gist of his adof a thought that he emphasized, that order passed. one's youth cannot be judged by age. His definition of young was, so long as a person is willing to do a new McIntosh, for damages by change of

thing or an old thing in a new way. grade of Arthur street. Between 15 and 25 he said there was a period when people become old, then a time when they find they don't know pital, the same being the amount reso much, later they are willing to admit ceived for the sale of buildings or that students of 50 or 60 may know Coddington street. Rules suspended more. Then comes youth. At school, pupils had nothing to do and serenity of study. In life become Johnson, for damages by change of

"practical mystics" as was said of grade on Quarry street. Oliver Cromwell. It was more needed the serving and the working out. In closing he emphasized the duty of grade of Arthur street. all toward our republic. We are still making the attempt to unite forty not to pass on order for \$225 for the

Kendall Gay, Annie Henderson Graham, 200,000 pike perch. Alice M. Hardwick, Bertha Washburn Josselyn, Ada Clarice Keith, Edna Burkett Miller, Eunice Day Nutting. The words of the class song by Ada

Clarice Keith were as follows: Self- reverence, knowledge and control, Above, the skies are clear and bright, And yet the tear drop starts. Dear Alma Mater fare thee well,

the directors of the school presented the diplomas, speaking briefly All were invited to an exhibition art in one of the upper rooms and

found some meritorious drawings. Many sought out Miss Small, the principal, who held an informal re ception in her office, and congratulate her on the work of the school and no a few expressed a desire to be enrolled as her friends and wished he success in new fields, as she has resigned her position as principal.

The reception of the Class of 190 William W. Weightman appeals to the Superior Court for the transaction of the Woodward Institute for Girls and was the society event of the season It was very largely attended and the ladies generally were beautifully gowned.

The reception was from eight unti nine thirty, the class being represented in the receiving party by their presi dent, Miss Eunice Day Nutting; the valedictorian, Miss Mary Webb Dine piece of land involved in this important referendum upon petition of 25,000 County of Norfolk on the first Monday and Miss Annie Henderson Graham County of Norfolk on the first Monday First in line however, was Miss Small, the principal who was gowned in a rich white silk with spangle trimmings The party received in the east corner which was banked with green. The

Junior class acted as ushers. The guests included most of the prominent the public schools and teachers of Quincy schools. But young people, friends of the graduates predominated To Committee on Finance. at nine thirty. Richardson's orchestra \$2500 for a gravel sidewalk Appleton

In the upper rooms there was an extensive exhibit of drawings by the Committee on Finance. pupils which was greatly admired. Lemonade and punch was served in gravel sidewalk on Newbury avenue. different rooms by pupils of the third To Committee on Finance. class who also decorated the upper rooms. The music room was particu-

The notes of correspondents in The notes of correspondents in the Massachusetts crop report for May sheds. To Committee on Finance. are unanimous in one conclusion-that An amendment to the order for paving have the power when they choose to and the Protector of Brockton took farm help all through this section of a portion of Quarry street, making the fourth prize. The others stood in this the State, is very scarce and good help The business of the session has not order: Hingham Vet, Butcher Boy of hard to find. The pay runs from \$18 been of a sort to make reputations for Braintree, Hancock of Brockton and to \$20 a month with board and \$1.50 nance. Leavett members. The business has fallen below the average in importance and streway page of the leaders have added to their Call at any drug store and get a box of they may not be as healthful or as capted.

Leave to withdraw on the petition to extend and lay out Cleverly court. According to the court of the c cepted.

000 building on Tuesday.

Although eighty more seats than A large amount of business was trans proved.

The Mayor returned without his ap-

Seats were reserved for the pupils on Botolph street. His reason was that it the side at the right of the platform was not a proper object for which to ors had been assigned as Valedictorian, Miss Mary Dinegan, the youngest and in the class; salutatorian, Miss

VEAS—Adams, Alden, Callahan, Dein the class; salutatorian, Miss

To repairs should come to the following vote:

Wollaston For Boston—5.23, 6.16 6.46

Wollaston For Boston—5.23, 6.16 6.46

To repairs should come to the field for the flew car barn, and to the flew car barn, and the flew car bar

> The Mayor forwarded a commun cation from the City Solicitor, stating that Elizabeth E. Newcomb had recovered a verdict against the city for \$3000 and interest from May S1. Laid on the table until later when an order for \$3,350 to pay the same was offered. To Committee on Finance. The Mayor forwarded a letter from

Absent -Craig.

the School Committee, requesting that the High School be connected with the sewer. To Committee on Public Build-

A petition was received from the New England Telephone Co. for an extension of time to July 1 in rebuilding Address by Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D. its Washington street line of poles. A petition was received to change

the name of New road to Scammel street. To Committee on Streets. The Old Colony Street railway petitioned for a relocation of its poles on the south side of Washington street

Several petitions for minor licens were received and referred. The Committee on Finance reporte no legislation necessary on the petitio of Sarah Dolan, for damages by widen The same committee reported as mirable address. He was bright, witty order for \$46, to pay street watering and entertaining and a good example bill of 1899. Rules suspended and

The same Committee reported leav to withdraw on the petition of Mr. J. The same Committee reported :

order returning \$235 to the City Hos and order passed. The same Committee reported leave

The same Committee reported i J. Smith, for damages by changing The same Committee reported ought

relative to stocking the reservoir re Alice Eagan, Jennie May Flood, Bessie ported that it had been stocked with The Committee on Licenses reported

favorable on a number of petitions for

minor licenses.

Councilman Faxon moved to strike out that of W. W. Wightman, He was sorry he had proved himself unworthy of a license, as he had been onvicted of selling liquor. Councilmen Bass and Gassett spoke n favor of granting.

The Council refused to strike out and the license was granted. A public hearing was held on th shower a bolt followed the telephone petition of the Old Colony street railwires leading into the residence of way, for turnouts on Quincy avenue and Randolph avenue.

W. G. A. Pattee appeared for the petitioners and stated that they were to enable the company to make better time. Cars for Weymouth Landing were now obliged to kill five minutes out received a bad scare. time in City Square. This could be avoided by the turnout asked for. Or Randolph avenue the turnout was de sired to enable cars to run on tifteen ninute time.

There was no opposition and the or der was recommitted. The Committee on Sewers reporte an order for \$500 for a drain on Inde pendence avenue. To Committee of

Finance. The Committee on Public Building eported an order for \$1000 for grading he Cranch school lot. To Committee n Finance. The engrossed order for \$1400, fo ebuilding Atlantic street was passed.

The Committee on Streets reported pon the following matters: An order for a public hearing Jul on the acceptance of Edison street. Order granting the Street Railway o., and Telephone Co., the right t jointly use poles on Howard stree

Ought to pass, on order for \$3000 for SIMMONS-In Wollaston, June 12, a son a tar concrete sidewalk on Washington street. To Finance Committee. Ought to pass; on order for \$100 for tar concrete sidewalk on Bigelov street. To Finance Committee Ought to pass, on order for \$1200 for HALL-EATON - In Quincy, June 18, 1

gravel sidewalk on Rodman street, making the amount \$800. To Finance Ought to pass, on order for \$300 fo gravel sidewalk on Wollaston avenue To Finance Committee. An amendment to the order for a tar concrete sidewalk on Rawson road,

An amendment to the order for

An amendment to the order for the same as in recent years, furnished street, making the amount \$1,500. To HILL-PAINE-In Randolph, June 19, by Ought to pass, on order for \$1000 for

> Ought to pass, on order for \$1200 fo An order for a public hearing July on the acceptance of Plain street An amendment to the order for pay ing the west side of Willard street, making the amount \$4000 for paying

Leave to withdraw on the petition to

A substitute order for a tar concrete expected that both of the presiding of ficers will be re-elected. Speakers regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy of New Bedford dedicated a new \$40, - In East Milton, June 19, Mr James TLomas of Sheldon street, aged 3.

A substitute order on the order for New York, New Haven 83,000 for a tar concrete sidewalk on Beale street, making the amount An order for \$300 for laying out Ver

An order for \$7,500 for the acceptance of Chubbuck street, \$1,636 of the

An order granting the Old Colony An order granting the Old Colony street railway a location for another track on Hancock street hetween John-location for another between John-location for another street hetween for another street hetween for another street hetween for anothe proval the order for \$500 for rebuilding son avenue and Merrymount park. The

Coffee \$95.61 taxes paid on land he did 10.12 P M. Coffee \$95.61 taxes paid on land he did not own from 1885 to 1899. To Committee on Finance.

Councilman Nicol offered an order refunding Pater H. Depicts 200.00

refunding Peter H. Berrigan \$70.20 10.28 P. M. he amount paid in taxes on property e did not own from 1889 to 1897. To ommittee on Finance. Councilman Gassett offered an order for a fire alarm box near the Wollas-

Councilman Langelier offered an 10.28 10.50 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M. order for an incandescent light on Squantum street. To Executive department.

The order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for poles on Revere road and Canal street was passed.

a dense cloud of smoke coming from

House and Stable Struck.

ere also forn up and ruined.

teenth:

Barbara.

Walrus, Romance.

The Hull Race.

Dawn, Little Peter, Marion, Scud.

Harriet, Tarpon, Privateer, Eaglet.

Class S. - Zaza, Rambler, Opitsah,

Class I .- Bonito, Aspinquid, Malillian

Oriana, Bacchante, Nethia, Ayaya,

Births.

Marriages.

Rev. Enery C. Butler, Mr. Joseph H. Hal of Milton to Miss Edith E. Eaton of Quincy.

NELSON - KAUGAS-In Quincy, June 15, by

KIRBY-CUNNINGHAM-In Boston, Jun 16, by Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, Mr. James T Kirby of Quincy to Miss Susan M. Cunning ham of Boston

GINNS-TRASK-In West Quincy, June 18, by Rev. J. Peterson, Mr. Josiah Ginns of Gloucester to Miss Alice H. Trask of West

Quincy.

'NEIL-HALEY-In Boston, June 19, b.

Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. James G.

Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. James O'Neil of Quincy to Miss Mary Z. Haley

Rev. Charles A. Hilton, Mr. Charles R. Hil to Miss Olive B. Paine.

Deaths.

PRATT-In Quincy, June 19, Mr. Jonatha

PARK-In Quincy, June 10, Mr. George W Park of Franklin street, Quincy, aged 6

PRAGUE - At Houghs Neck, June 17, Mr.

William F. Sprague of Brockton, aged 6 years, 3 months and 2 days.
ENNETT—In Linwood, Nova Scotia, Jun

OLMAN—In Milton, June 17, Mr. Joh Tolman of Brook road, aged 80 years an 6 months.

aged eleven months. Great grandson of Mrs. James Mears.

aged 32 years, 3 months and 8 days

Pratt of Howard su months and 14 days.

BELVAGGI-SAVICENO-In Quincy, 13, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. Mike vaggi to Miss Jennie Saviceno, bo

Rev. K F. Henrikson, Mr. Andrew to Miss Lisie Kaugas, both of Quincy.

ound the general alarm.

Adjourned at 9.13.

passed. The loan order for \$10,000 was passed to be ordained.

11.16 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 6.28 S.46 S.58 A. M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6 46 6.58 S.28 10.28 P. M.

conflagration was in progress in that district. The fire was in the wooden building adjoining the power house p. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 p. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 p. M.

When Chief Williams arrived there was

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES the building, and realizing the danger ous locality it was thought advisable to In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. The steamer was located at the

outherly end of the power house and a In Bankruptcy. No. 4657. line of hose was laid to the burning building. Two lines of hose were also and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1901, the said George W. Bates was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 6th day of July, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said run from a near by hydrant and three more laid from the hydrant at the corner of Washington and Wharf The fire was discovered by the fireman's helper at the power station.

Engineer Kidder sounded the box on transact such other business as may p the whistle and later sent in an alarm

EMERY B. GIBBS,

from the duplicate box on the power station. The fire apparently started in Brookline, June 21st, 1901. the office and worked along the floo-N. B .- Creditors intending to vote fo among the shavings. Near at hand was

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day une, A. D., 1901, the said John litchell was duly adjudicated bankrupt; an building and contents will therefore be small.

Just what caused the fire is a matter of doubt. One of the workmen was in the building ten minutes before the fire was discovered, and at that time there was no fire to be seen.

June, A. D., 1901, the said John R Mitchell was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 6th day of July, A. D., 1901, at 16 of color in the building ten minutes before the fire was discovered, and at that time there was no fire to be seen. were damaged. The actual loss to the

Brookline, June 21st, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. SUPERIOR COURT. June 4, 1901.

state of New Hampshire, Tenant. This is an action wherein the said Iona cavings Bank demands against the said David N. Poliard, the possession of a certain parcel of land situate in Quincy in said County of Noret; again northwesterly by lots na said Block one, one hundred a Class D. - Calypso, Flirt, Early

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk. June 22.

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vithout a little rain.

Maj. Gen. John C. Bates, who has "Our troops are in excellent condition.

vear.

closely followed by an officer, who it is increase of debt. The annual approsaid fired a shot in the air at which priation order became a law without the governor greatly with the people, the man stopped. He was then taken the Mayor's signature, because the Exback to quarantine. One of the officers ecutive considered it in excess of the limit. The Warren avenue bridge appropriation have been passed over the

> An Obstruction. appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose of been as diligent as most of their predecessors. No scandal has attached Coddington street. This thoroughfare to them, for it is not necessary to truth relating to the premises and fully is in much better condition than suppose that votes were bought on the hearing and understanding the dewide for such a supposition. The corporation managed its case too shrewdly from the beginning to have need of such means at last. But the

which is less than twenty-five feet standing in together of the members wide, including the sidewalk, and the voters and the corporation con-Now, what many desire to know is, that if an accident occurred in this money. On general matters of morals street, who would be liable in a suit the legislature has been sound and all plied with. for damages, the Unitarian society or efforts to relax the laws have failed by the City. In either case the rocks which substantial majorities. bound this useless park on the South rocks are frequently rolled out into rights than the corporations and also

Henry H. Faxon.

exercise it. Chatterway none of the leaders have added to their Playout at Weymouth.

the senate but there is evident an ad-

vance of popular ideas which will hold

the corporations more in check and

will accustom the people more than

Boetzer people are many and scattered, but they the Constitution of Hingham third, reputations, while no new reputations

Woodward Graduation.

Conspicuous at the top of the front

The legislature will meet in special follows:

Rule.

Victuallers' Licenses. would be vetoed unless some condition pointed because the City Council Louise Mahoney, 1900; Estella Cannon, Up to the time that Macbeth was dis- only rebellion against Old Glory now is was added. But no previous governor should deliberately in the face of 1900; Annie Johnson, 1900. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Covered to be sick with the disease, The pastor will exchange with Rev. Mr. Jones

The pastor will exchange with Crane has been. The press of Boston William W. Weightman of Temple music was prominent, and was of a and many business men have been street, as it did on Wednesday evening. high order: Objection was made before the Com- Woodward Hymn, mittee on Licenses and also in Council, Hail Smiling Dawn,-Handel. whom it is said he was engaged. They eventually have something very swift which the house refused to pass the and the statement was made that he En Voyage,—Schubert. subway bill over the veto shows how had been convicted, but nevertheless the Parting, - Jungst. the plain statements and the conclusive license was granted. Mr. Faxon is To a Mocking-Bird,-Kirchl.

> been ordered and furnishes the follow-The case was No. 565 of 1900 in the Dear Woodward, Superior court at Dedham-Commonwealth vs. William W. Weightman. Search for liquors on complaint of veto, but Mr. Turtle made it clear that Bradley. Issued Aug. 4, 1900. Rehe and presumably others, had been turned Aug. 4, 1900. Liquors seized About one fourth gallons of wine in Morton and the Class of 1901. that all of the expense of the subway two one quart bottles; About Twelve and one-half gallons of lager beer in bound to pay more than \$6,000,000 in glasses. Notice issued Aug. 6, 1900, any event and no pretence of a mathe- returnable Aug. 24, 1900. Aug. 24, matical estimate of the cost of the 1900, Liquors and vessels forfeited. subway had been made. The transit Aug. 24, 1900, Warrant of delivery

> > Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

At the Superior Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts held of Norfolk for the transaction of criminal business on the first Monday the said first Monday of January in

plaint of Thomas F. Ferguson of said Quincy wherein the said Fergason on of said Court in open Court on the While on our journey to the goal William W. Weightman is asked by the That's filled with toil and cue Court whether he is guilty or not But though earth's troubles there be rife

nesses duly sworn to testiy the truth the whole truth and nothing but the

Court that the said William W. Weightman for the offence aforesaid pay a fine of fifty dollars to the use of said not less effective than the direct use of City of Quincy and that he stand committed until said sentence be com-From which sentence the said ham within and for the County of Norfolk on the first Monday ot September

> Court at Dedbam within and for the pleaded in the Court below and for

tar concrete sidewalk on Chestnu

street.

making it \$1800 for a gravel sidewalk. delightful music during the reception Committee on Finance. gravel sidewalk on Walker street. To

The City Council.

child street. To Committee on On and after Oct. 21, An invitation was received to attend amount being for damages. To Com-

and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

1900, trains leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON-5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12,

BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS-5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m. 12.28 1.28 2.28 ton foundry. To Executive department. 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 \$.28

17.29 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.

BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16
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4.16 4.28 4.46 4.58 5.16 5.28 5.46 5.58 6.16 6.28
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The alarm from Box 76 at 3.55
A. M., Thursday, followed in a few minutes by a general alarm from the same box sont the flow sent the flow same box sont the flow minutes by a general alarm from the same box, sent the fire apparatus from all over the city toward Quincy Point and gave the citizens an idea that a gave the citizens an idea that a condervation was in program from the same box, sent the fire apparatus from all over the city toward Quincy Point and gave the citizens an idea that a condervation was in program from the same box, sent the fire apparatus from the Boston For West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.10 11.16 a.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 5.16 9.16

of the Old Colony street railway, occupied by Embree the boat builder.

When Chief Williams arrived there was

a 55-foot sloop yacht under construction for Dr. Revnolds of Boston. The yacht was all planked except two streaks In the District Court of the United on the bottom. Although the fire was all about this boat, she was not even In Bankruptcy. No. 4657. scorched, but was drenched by water. To the creditors of JOHN R. MITCHELL cools in the building, but few of them

rustee should present their claims before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. A heavy thunder shower passed over Milton yesterday and the lightning did considerable damage. During the

John P. S. Churchil on Adams street, clerk of the Quincy court, tearing away the plastering and setting the house on fire. The fire was extinguished before it had done much damage. The ccupants of the house were uninjured but received a bad scare.

The bolt also struck a flag staff on the premises adjoining, owned by Mrs.

The premises adjoining, owned by Mrs. Faucon. It demolished the staff and then entered a stable and demolished Book 405 and bounded northeasterly on No it but did not set it on fire. The granolithic walks about the two estates The yachts took the following posiions in the race off Hull on the Seven-Class C .- Thordis. Carrie M .. Acme

> ficer and that no personal service of sa is been made upon the Tenant, the said Poilard.
> It is ordered by the Court here, that the

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late of Quincy, in said County deceased.

cited to appear at a Probate i at Quincy, in said County of tenth day of July, A D.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Executrix of th

MARY S. ALDEN. ate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, leceased, testate, and has taken upon herself hat trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the ame, and all persons indebted to said estate are

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Tremont Theatre. 'The Burgomaster," Frank Pixley and Gu Luders' musical comedy, one of the great popular successes of the dramatic season osed, which was presented at the Colum theatre list winter to crowded houses for nion, might have run the season out with for all New England .- Boston Journal ofit, will be presented at the Tremont theatre ext Monday evening by a special cast of famou nedians and singers and a big chorus, in a cautiful than the original production. The rith fun, lively in action, full of "ginger," and g-as witness the continued vogue of "The and camping purposes. ist," " Coll ge Days," "The Soubrettes," and Kull, injudiciously imbibes too freely from a

cask of drugged liquor intended for some of his Indian constituents, The result is a sleep from of the earth in 1900 in New York by a gang of the Mayflower while that historic craft To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the Italian workmen excavating for the rapid transit tunnel. Of course these seventeenth cen- Colony Memorial. comedy element which flows rapidly and freely. always attended by one or more servants

century developments and their consternation Whereas, a petition has been presented to the Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Sara L. Thomas of Quincy, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Mr. Luders has composed a series of the merriest rathing melodies that have been strung to- from 5,000 to 10,000 a year. gether in one entertainment for many years and altogether the piece is capitally adapted for the summer scason at the Tremont-declared by the Globe to be "the coolest theatre i

Castle Square Theatre.

In the "comedy of temperment," as Hadden Chambers calls his "Tyranny of Tears," the atrons of the Castle Square Theatre will be sure of a pleasing entertainment during the coming week. The including of this play in To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all the summer season's repertoire by the Castle other persons interested in the estate of shown in the direction of this play house and lustrates the power of emotional woman over nan, and shows in a most amusing way the haracters introduced belong to familiar types studied in Germany. in social life. In the coming week's product t the Castle Square the cast will include: John Craig, Charles Mackay John T. Craven, Lind-Caroline Frances Cooke.

say Morison, Eva Taylor, Leonora Gnito, Greenberg in Hessia planted years ago A production of "One of Our Girls" is to cherry trees which are in full bearing, ollow on Monday, July 1, and the patrons of and every year now when the cherries don't cover all the waist places, but the Monday matinees will receive souve

Read It in His Newspaper. George Schaub, a well known German itizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant eader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the had suffered with the most terrible pains in er back and could get no relief. He says: After using the Pain Balm for a few days of the bottle the unbearable pains had en- move on you!" is good, practical advice. - Journal of Education. household duties." He is very thankful and heres that all suffering likewise will

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hear of her wonderful recovery. This valu-

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Poetry.

When Twilight Brings You Near. effort was made to remove it but was impression is that a job here is a sof GAY YULE.

When the sunset lights are fading in the west And stars begin to gleam across the sky, The tender twilight brings me peace and rest

The miles that lie between us seem as naught Your form comes gliding softly to my chair And looking into mine with eves love-fraught Your fingers wander idly o'er my hair;

four loving touch a benediction seems That calls my nobler, truer self to life; ong to realize my manhood's better dream And be a worthier actor in the strife.

And so at twilight-time my thoughts of you Bridge over all the miles that intervene, And bring you to me ever good and true, With none to sever, naught to come between

Notes and Comments.

Covert, formerly of Cleveland, now to General Devens. onsul at Lyons, France, who said peasants stopped storms by cannonadng. Chief Willis Moore says "every Covert.

-A well-known conjurer one day risited a Scotch village. After performing many astonishing tricks he asked for a half-penny, which a collier lent him. The conjurer then said he would turn it into a sovereign. He did s as the people thought and handed i around for them to see. When i reached the collier he coolly pocketed hard, grinding, squeaking way, requir Will ye cheenge me anither?" - Lon don Telegraph.

-The Textile Recorder of Manhester, England, has been looking its ield over to size up the effects of to reduce the working hours the same

reater output. ELEVATOR which were violating the law by -New London Day. creating a smoke nuisance using soft

oal without burning the smoke. -Vermont has come to see the eauty of Old Home week, and is already making preparations to welcome home-comers. Gov. Rollins of New Hampshire was never more felicitous in his executive acts than when he made Old Home Week an institution r weeks, and, according to expert managerial of the Granite State and an example

-Col. Charles Ledvard Norton o New York, who spends his summers in Sandwich, has had a freak houseboat built. It is an exaggerated dory 45 feet Chicago, followed by 50 nights in New York, long, and minus the rockered floor and ing engagements in Philadelphia and the half-round bilge of the Swampscot ther large cities, and has just finished another dory. It was constructed in Province ay in Chicago of 50 nights. It is brimming town and was towed to Sandwich last week, where the fittings will be put eplete with charming music of the sort that im in. The owner will use it for cruising

-Some energetic Cape Codders have other songs that are everywhere sung and gotten hold of the nearly dead Cape or what is meant by "possession is played and hummed and whistled. The story Cod Pilgtim Memorial Association, nine points of the law," and he order for the city to furnish these it deals with the adventures of Peter Stuyvesant, formed Feb. 29, 1892, and are infusing answered in this wise: "Success in would be necessary to put in a laundry, burgom ister of New Amsterdam in 1640, who new life into the organization. It is law suit requires (1) a good deal of which would mean an expense of several properties of the control of proposed to erect a monument in Prov- money, (2) a good deal of patience, incetown to the memory of the Forefathers and in commemoration of the which neither awakens until they are dug out signing of the Compact in the cabin of

> to that of 30,000 working ants, She is previous years. to carry off her eggs, of which she lays -A building at McKeesport, Pa.

used until a short time ago as a pesthouse, was raided the other day by pox had evidently no terrors.

-In the new Simplon tunnel, experi Square Theatre management is another evi- for blasting purposes. The cartridges earned since he left the president's consisted of wrappers filled with paraffin and charcoal soaked with liquid air.

a large piece of meadow land with are ripe the city holds a special festi- there is no denying that they are very val and old and young people wander pretty.-Mansfield News. out and enjoy themselves in eating all they can and carrying home the rest they picked.

-"How do you accomplish so much best in its columns, and when he saw Cham- in so short a time?" asked a man of berlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for Sir Walter Raleigh. "When I have less, to the favorable opinion enterame back, he did not hesitate in buying a anything to do, I go and do it," was tained for Sampson, but it exalts the Higgins, I don't put in any; them bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible raise in the reply. The man who acts prompt- man who uttered it in a ten-fold boarders o' mine allus puts in such an each member of the school with a is replete in information of service an which is replete in information of service and which is repleted i ly, even if he makes occasional mis- greater degree in the public mind. takes, will succeed when a procrastiy wife said to me, 'I feel as though born nator would fail-even if the latter ew,' and before using the entire contents have the better judgment. "Get a

-Ice-cold water is not so good as iced water-that is, water cooled by may know that his liver is torpid when he acts that you can't afford to buy any. ice without coming in contact with it. -Berlin has the smallest elephant in The less of either the better. It is an the world. It is but 39 inches high and excellent practice to drink water—an berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will reabundance of it—just before retiring, store his liver to its normal functions, renew also the first thing in the morning. It his vitality, improve his digestion and make This signature is on every box of the genuine is a cleanser of the system, and is a him feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents. good diuretic.-Ladies' Home Journal. Samples free at all druggists.

-A curious street car line is that be tween Atami and Yoshihome, two coast towns in the province of Izie,

specimens of physical development. A dispatch from Newport News by the consolidation of the Wollaston and brown. The fare for a round trip over the road states that 1,000 men will be laid off on and Atlantic offices with Quincy. including the expected tips for the account of the machinist strike, which The salary of postmaster is fixed by to a smooth paste one part of fresh effected. -Another piece of vandalism of the same sort as that which prompted the destroyer McDonough is going steadily and before Postmaster Hammond can this mixture and lay on half their breaking of some of the stonework of forward, and it will not be long before receive another increase his office number thin slices of chicken, ham or the canopy over Plymouth Rock a few she will be making trial spins in the receipts must be \$60,000. This will other kind of meat desired. Press the lar meeting: months ago, was perpetrated on the harbor. night of June 9, at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument on Training Green, ton colleges have accepted positions at as rapidly the next few years as it has at Plymouth, when some miscreant

base of the memorial. Daylight on The company is still bothered with

Monday disclosed his work and an men looking for work. The general

headquarters in Boston.

will be laid down very soon.

of ten minutes' walk to the cars.

City Bath-house Opened.

The use of the lockers in the hous

Although a description of the build

not be out of place to publish it again

The public bath house 104 feet long,

not wholly successful, as the tar mark snap. That is a great mistake, as men has penetrated the stone and left a here have to work and work hard. No the Independent Order of Odd Fellows yellowish stain .- Memorial. idlers are tolerated. In St. Petersburg women pay only in Boston than that situated on the away during the year. This year Mt.

-The State's militia is preparing t go into camp once more. It seems hardly possible that more than three years have passed since camp duty meant preparation for war duty, and that in the intervening time the United States has defeated Spain on land and sea, quelled rebellion in the newlyacquired Oriental possessions and guided Cuba until she is almost ready to try the experiment of self-government. Who says that Father Time has lost his wings?-Boston Journal.

-The Worcester Board of Trade ex -The Weather Bureau has taken a pects to raise \$15,000 of the \$50,000 shack at the stories of John C. desired to erect in that city a statute

-Have you an item that may be nterest to your friend or neighbor to effort should be made to counteract the know? If so, call and inform us of the spread of the delusion imported by fact. Don't think that one will form the impression that you want your name in the paper, should it concern yourself. We want all the news possible and you can greatly aid us in do

pattern and ship tool shops. -The all work and no play woman soon becomes scarcely more than a machine, a machine that too often runs without the wheels being greased-in a blasting for a tank which has kept and said to astonished conjurer, ing much more strength and time than residents in the neighborhood guessing if a little lubrication had been given in where they came from. the shape of occasional pleasant moments snatched by the way, says pounds of the highest percentage the Jacksonville Times Union.

-The great majority of women as organized workers and the shortening better satisfied with their status as it house has been built large enough to Bros. Folsom and Shaw and of their had trusted all their lives and who f hours of labor and concludes that is and much prefer to share the duties contain three reels, six small buildings wherever on the continent of Europe of life with the men than to attempt containing a complete equipment have message from them for a guide. manufacturer has been beld enough too much to the probable neglect of been placed over hydrants and a special duties that are essentially feminine fire alarm box has also been placed. esult has always followed — greater and cannot be delegated to men as Charles O. Miller has been appointed Williams and their noble Christian nergy while working resulting in political duties are. That opinion is chief and the captain of "our own" formed by expressions most commonly Hook & Ladder, August McRae has heard from women discussing the been appointed assistant foreman. Al--What seems to be a wholly new use of the camera was made recently in to vote they don't know nor do few times the chief is very much to vote they don't know nor do few times the chief is very much to vote they don't know nor do few times the chief is very much vast brotherhood. To services like Chicago, where the instrument furthey care to exercise as much privilege pleased at the showng made. nished evidence against several firms as is already theirs in school matters

> -Out of 59 candidates recently refailed to pass the examination, mostly It will remain open until September. said that poor eyesight is becoming more general among American boys, and that one cause of it is excessive cigarette smoking, is coupled with tunity to use it before summer is gone. the practice of inhaling the smoke.

-The Boston Journal says the re irement of Pension Commissioner would be a positive loss to the nation. a cove, it makes an ideal spot for thousands. The order was to be con Still the rumor comes from Washing- bathing. ton that ex Congressman Peters will Mr. Starr has been engaged as janithe pension attorneys and the Grand duty at tides. Boats have been pro-Army people who have been trying vided in case of accident to bathers, unsuccessfully for many months to get and every precaution taken to ensure Evans out and get somebody else in safety. The bath house will be open who will be easier to handle. nights for evening bathers when th

tide is right. -A lawyer was asked what he regarded as "nine points of the law," are free, bathers, however, must provide their own suits and towels. In eral hundred dollars which the Park (3) a good cause, (4) good lawyer, Commissioners do not think is war-(5) a good council, (6) good witnesses, ranted just at present. (7) a good jury, (8) a good judge, (9) ing was published last year, it will good luck.'

-Reports from all over the country -The weight of a queen ant is equal birds. There are more than for many

-The Chicago Tribune has begun baths besides the necessary waiting and vement of lawns and home gardens toilet rooms and a wide veranda exin the big city on Lake Michigan. Twelve prizes have been offered for the best gardens and window boxes. The situated that although the men's and words, thanked them one and all, and the material taken out is put on a car, Chicago woman's club has incorporated women's departments are entirely invited them to call around next year which is run on tracks to the shaft, house, was raided the other day by the lawn contest as a part of its general new movement for the cleaning and movement for the cleaning and ling room is provided for the attendant ling room is provided for

-Ex-President Harrison's estate inventoried \$176,625.62 personal and ments have been made with liquid air \$184,500 real, most of which was chair.

adds another to the long list of popular successes When placed in the shot-holes they religious courtesy is reported from -A somewhat peculiar instance o which have been produced for the first time at normal prices. The Tyranny of Tears, were detonated with generating prices. The Tyranny of Tears, were detonated with generating prices. The use of these cartridges was discon- the Hebrew temple Beth-Emeth offered of matrimony between the young tinued because they had to be fired the congregation of the First Methodist couple, concluded by saying: "If ther within a few minutes after being taken church, whose home was recently be any objections they can now be between husbands and wives. The story of the out of the liquid, else their power was destroyed by fire, their synagogue for stated." play is told in the lightest spirit and with gone. But the problem of adapting Sunday worship. Several Christian sprightly, cleverly planned dialogue, while the liquid air to blasting is still being churches were offered, but the offer of the intended bride, noticing the morning by a concert given by the -The municipality of the city of for the sympathy of religious faith.

waists are open to criticism; they

-In a recent speech Admiral Schley in speaking of Admiral Sampson is reported to have said, "He is a gallant officer and a good man." This generous statement will add much, doubt-

-Boston is as proud of its L road as a boy is of his first pair of trousers. -Weymouth Gazette.

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions.

First-Class Postoffice.

At the Shipyard. While the newspapers are publishing It is perhaps not generally known Japan. The line is seven miles long, report of labor troubles at other ship that the Quincy postoffice is one of the the rolling stock consists of a single yards it is gratifying to know that there two New England offices to be raised to car, and the motive power is furnished is none, and probably will not be any first-class on July 1. The other New a bake-dish; cover with slices of tomaby a couple of muscular coolies who labor trouble at the Fore River works England office being at New London, actually, push the car along wherever in this city. Some time ago the Conn. This means that the receipts power is necessary. When the car machinists quietly informed the com- of the Quincy office from April 1, 1900, comes to a down-grade they jump on pany what they wanted and their de- to March 31, 1901, were over \$40,000. unique road are said to be astonishing hour's time was lost on that account. natural increase in business and second them. Bake, covered, half an hour offering the pledge to every man,

will make 2,000 men idle and that the the amount of receipts. The salary at butter and two parts of Parmesan entire plant will probably close today. | an office whose receipts are between cheese, with made mustard to taste Work finishing up the torpedo boat \$40,000 and \$60,000 is \$3,000 per year, Butter some thin slices or bread with Quite a number of students from Bos- of \$100. If Quincy continues to grow to neat, narrow sandwiches. the Fore River works for the summer. during the past it would not be surused a pot of tar and a brush to daub Those from the Institute of Technology prising if there was another increase of a vulgar epithet on the light granite will be in the engineering department. \$100 next year.

Odd Fellows' Memorial Day.

to hold a memorial service annually in There is hardly a better restaurant honor of their dead who have passed While, dear, to you my heart's best longings one-half of what men do for a ride in a works. The main dining hall is large Wollaston lodge and the George I. and airy and will seat several hundred. Gill Rebekah lodge united as usual, On the second floor is a semi-private and invitations were extended to John dining room for the office force and Hancock lodge of Wollaston and Cres- pound of butter, two eggs, one fourth of sorrow, Be it further still another private dining room for cent lodge of Weymouth; to Amana of a pound of grated chocolate, one the officers and government men. Rebekah lodge of Braintree, Carrie E. half cup of milk, one pound of flour Several of the government officials are Ruggles Rebekah lodge of Wollaston sifted twice; beat the eggs, butter and Several of the government officials are Ruggles Rebekah lodge of Wollaston sifted twice; beat the eggs, butter and boarding at Quincy, others make their and Steadfast Rebekah lodge of Wey-sugar together until light, add the as only a slight and ineffectual expres-The cruiser Des Moines is nearly all of Quincy and Wompatuck encampment and beat again. Add the flour, knead sheathed, but the sound of the power of Weymouth. The invitations were well, and roll out till about one-fourth riveter is still heard all over Quincy very generally accepted and there were of an inch thick, and cut in small It is reported that the company was about 50 Encampment members and raw egg, and bake in a moderately hot he successful bidder for one of the about 50 Rebekahs. The organizations oven. five seven mast steel schooners to be marched from I. O. O. F. hall in the ouilt, and that the lines of one of them Adams building to the church and occupied the body of the church. Many of the employes would like it

The floral decorations included four f a loop line of the street railway ran wreaths one to each of the departed, of Pleasant street, Milton, were very the works. As it is now it is a case and also other flowers arranged by Mrs. N. B. Furnald Miss M. L. Furnald and June 14, by about forty of their "Nary" the correspondent of the Miss Jennie Davis. The dead of Mt. Wollaston lodge for their Milton neighbors, the occasion

Braintree Observer and Reporter writes: the year included Past Grand Frank W. being Mr. Anderson's eighty-fourth With the return of good weather work at the Fore River Ship and Folsom and Fred Shaw. Mr. Folsom birthday. Engine Co. is progressing rapidly. A was also a member of George L. Gill new electric crane with a span of 149 Rebekah lodge, and two sisters also feet capable of lifting five tons by a passed away-Mrs. Lydia C. Willey and magnet is being erected between the Mrs. Ruth Williams. The ushers at the church were: Mr.

A new annealing plant part of which Henry P. Furnald, Mr. Archibald F. will be 9 feet high is also being McLeod, Mr. Samuel Wood and Mr. erected. On the site for this building Frank F. Prescott. it was necessary to do considerable

follows: Miss Florence Emery, Miss days. One blast set off a few days ago was solos added much to the services. dynamite. There has also been connection with the order and had a was an ever present friend.

> Mrs. Furnald had pretty tributes for Bro. Folsom and Sisters Willey and work. The prayer of Rev. Dr. Todd had reference to the motto of the order-

in general. The city bath house at Point Holes Fellows. He had recently visited voice his favorite song, "A farmer

ported for admission to West Point, 37 opened June 15, for the first time. South Duxbury the resting place of boy," and also surprised them with on account of physical defects. It is It was rather cool for salt water bathing illustrated the principles of Odd plates proving that he possesses some on that day and the bath house therefore, was not largely patronized. How- Truth. Because of such orders as these late brother, Professor Anderson, so ever, there will be plenty of oppor- the world is better. The friendship, famous. After singing "Auld lang love and truth of the Master were syne" and many good wishes the com The beach in front of the bath house illustrated at length. Reference has been cleaned as thoroughly as was made to the pledge of David and possible, of stones, and the grounds Jonathan, and the brotherhood of man. about the house have been cleared of The Odd Fellows are making history Evans, for public or for private reasons all debris. Sheltered as it is, within and are now numberd by the tens of gratulated: not alone on numbers but for principles. Practice of the have his place. The talk comes from tor of the building, and will be on principles of Friendship, Love and Truth, will do a mission for God. May

God give strength. Happy Eight at Houghs Neck. on the afternoon of the holiday. All were in for a good time, and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley, who had provided an elaborate entertainment for friends from Boston, Dorchester and Quincy. The house was it goes through a ledge of rock. richly decorated inside and out, and everything was done to make one and would be wet and damp under ground, all feel at home and enjoy themselves but it is not. The only wet is the indicate on increased number of song provides dressing room for 40 men and As it was Mr. Tilley's birthday, he was mud under foot and at the end where 40 women in separate wings, with a presented with an elegant pipe, to the digging is progressing, as here the large room in the rear for as many which Mrs. Tilley added a smoking water drips down through the earth. nore boys. There are four shower jacket. The ladies also presented Mrs. Tilley with a bouquet. The presentatending across the entire front of the Furnald. Mr. Tilley was more than tion speech was made by M. Lizzie house. The desk of the attendant is so n the second story. The house was served, while an orchestra from Boston an elevator. The lower half of the designed by Jones & Hart of Boston stationed on the piazza rendered all brick work is then put in and later the and built by James L. Smith of Wollas- the latest and popular tunes. A general arch is built. good time including dancing, was indulged in until the wee small hours were approaching, and as the good nights were said all expressed them selves as having passed a pleasant and lively time, and wished the happy

Children's Day at Atlantic.

Thomas.

Anecdotes.

It was at a society wedding. Th

A fashionable youth, an old admirer the Jews was accepted. No harm is eyes of a portion of the congregation Sunday school. The church was very done to either faith, but much good fixed upon him, rose up and exclaimed: beautifully decorated with flowers, "I have no objections for my own pink and white daisies forming a large part," and then quietly resumed his part of the color scheme. To Mr. W. seat, as if he had attended to a mere J. Sanborn was due the artistic arformality. rangement and effect.

> vaiter. Employer-Begin work right off.

Employer-Have you ever waited at

ur gooseberry pie, Mrs. Wiggins?" "Well, between you and me, Mrs. awful lot theirselves. "-Puck.

Mrs. Bibbs-See here! Why are you these plants very faithfully until Octounloading all those shingles in front of ber when they may be brought to the my door? We haven't ordered any.

& W Grove Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets of Norwich, New York, addressed the Sold by all Druggists, 75c. the remedy that cures a cold in one day | meeting.

Household Receipts.

Scalloped Tomatoes. Pare and slice: scatter fine crumbs in the bottom of toes, seasoned with sugar, pepper, salt and butter; cover with crumbs and

A Cheese Sandwich. Pound together entitle him with an increase in salary cheese spread on the above, and cut in-

leaves in a salad bowl, and upon them heap cold-boiled potatoes, onions, carrots, beets, peas and beaus, the larger vegetables cut into neat dice, and all shall have him with us no more, well mixed. Over them turn a gener- brighten our gatherings, to cheer us ous supply of French dressing and with his benignant humor, to give u blend-or use the technical phrase, the advantage of his wisdom and ex "fatigue"-well before serving. Even perience and to stimulate us by his cold baked beans may be added to this example of faithful and efficient sen dish. It is a great stand-by for the vice. Be it further nousekeeper for a cold Sunday uncheon or supper.

mouth, and also to Manet encampment lemon, chocolate, and a pinch of salt, in attendance over 100 Odd Fellows shapes with fancy cutters, paint with a

Hale and Hearty at 84.

pleasantly surprised Friday evening friends from Quincy.joined by many of

The company gathered on the lawn where they enclosed Mr. and Mrs. Ander-on. Mr. Robert Allen, in be half of the company, presented Mr. Anderson with a pair of slippers and a birthday cake, and Mrs. Anderson with a handsome set of china and a The music was by the organist and purse. As a token of the high esteem hoir of the church-Mr. James F. in which they are held by their many Harlow organist, and the quartette as friends, and wishing them many happy

Edith Clark, Mr. J. H. Mahan and In response, Mr. Anderson feelingly six holes 10 feet deep containing 6 Mr. J. C. Davidson. The anthems and alluded to the many kind acts of his friends, for which, he said, they were Mayor Hall in his necrologic ad- ever thankful. Not to them alone, organized a fire department. A bose dress briefly sketched the lives of but also to their Creator, in whom they

The jolly party did not come empty handed. A caterer's wagon followed and unloaded a goodly supply of ice ream, cake, etc.

Mr. Kemp entertained the company by singing John Anderson, My Joe these, and the work of Odd Fellows tion of her Annuity, and Scotch melody rang through Milton's pretty woods. The address of Rev. Edward Chase Mr. Anderson to the delight and was particularly pleasing to Odd surprise of all, sang in a clear steady Myles Standish. He was a man who wonderful performance of revolving Fellowship - Friendship, Love and of that wonderful art which made his pany dispersed, leaving behind a very happy old couple.

Adams Street Tunnel.

Down in a sewer trench, from thirty o forty feet below the surface, is where large gang of men are at work on the Metropolitan sewer tunnel on Adams street, near the residence of Hon. William N. Eaton. The surface of the street gives no indication of the larg hole underneath, except the large pil Seldom is there seem or heard a of rocks that lines the street. The shaft sunk here is down from thirty to 'Happy Eight' whist club, that was forty feet. From the bottom of the seen boarding the car for Houghs Neck shaft the tunnel is being worked in both directions. The shaft toward wending their way toward the St. Omer Quincy is complete 1 for over 300 feet cottage on Great Hill. They were the and that toward Milton for 125 feet. The digging on the Milton end is com paratively easy, as it is gravel. That on the Quincy end is more difficult, as

The impression, naturally, is that The dimensions of the sewer are 10 by 12 feet, and are large enough to

lrive a team through. The work progresses as follows A tunnel is excavated for forty feet

The tunnel is lighted by gase mps, and fresh air is provided by a omfortable here than on the surface.

Pan-American Hint.

ouple many happy returns of the day. The great Pan-American Exposition has alized fully the expectations of the managers, hile the great public is more than pleased with e artistic and inventive displays provided. The creative genius apparent in the archite Children's Day was observed at the re of the many buildings is without equal, Atlantic Memorial church on Sunday and the effects obtained through the marvelous landscape work has developed the grounds int a perfect paradise. The exhibits are a chosen lot and far superior in comparison are they to those of all other expositions. Buffalo, as a city is a most delightful place,

and excursions can be made in every direction There were interesting recitations by or localities intensely interesting, but the greatvarious members of the Sunday school est attraction save the Exposition, is Niagara and fine chorus singing beside solos Falls, which is truly one of the marvels of the Seeker-Yes sir; both as guest and by Miss Heidenreich, Mrs. W. H. Snow world. The Boston & Maine Railroad is makand Miss Susie Hall together with music by the full church quartet Miss Susie Hall, Miss Fannie Hayes, Mr. -line the most direct and its trains without William Gassett and Mr. Frank question the best equipped of any from Bosto The General Passenger Department of the At the close of the exercises the Bo:ton & Maine Railroad, Boston, will upon appastor, Rev. J. H. Whitaker presented plication, send you a Pan-American Folder potted geranium in blossom. The is yours for the asking.

children were requested to care for Catarrh Cannot be Cured. with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they ca t reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is good or constitutional disease, and in order to church and constitute a flower show

the International Y. M. C. A. Mr. Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. Cook of Toronto, Canada, and Mr. Hall Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U. The Liquor Law.

[Continued from last week.] We are about to try this plan in an then with tomatoes; fill the dish in interesting experiment. We have in this order, covering all with crumbs, vited people in fourteen towns, one it with bits of butter sprinkled upon each county in Massachusetts to aid in woman and child in the entire town this year. An enrollment of the result would be interesting and may be LOSSES paid the past year,

Resolutions.

The Granite City club adopted the following resolutions at their last regu

Whereas -- God in His wisdom ha removed from our midst our beloved Macedoine Salad. Arrange lettuce fellow member, E. W. H. Bass, be it Resolved, -- That we take this oppor tunity to bear testimony to our deep sense of loss and great regret that we

Resolved, -That without a wish to intrude upon the privacy of his family in their deep affliction, we wish to extend our earnest sympathy in this tim Resolved, -That these res

spread upon the records of the clul sion of our feeling toward our de parted brother member Respectfully submitted by the con-

R. F. Clatlin, chairman, Henry McGrath, E. C. Hultman.

Periodicals at Library.

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Woman's Journal.



There will be another car. But the ma can't wait. He chases the car and swing panting and hot, but satisfied. Hos this gait up all day. He works that, he lunches that way. He continuity es this until his stomach "breaks de and nature compels him to "go slow Business men who have impaired t digestion by hasty eating will find Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis a cure for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical It strengthens the ston "For six long years I suffered with r kidneys, and with indigestion, which the best doctors in our country," write Ransell, Esq., of Woolsey, Prince Will Va. "I suffered with my stomach and Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure bilious

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To bear all trials bravely,

It is a good old maxim Which should be often preached: 'Don't cross the stream before you Until the stream is reached."

And though you're strong and sturdy, You may have an empty purse, And earth has many trials Which I consider worse; But whether joy or sorrow

Fill up your mortal span.

Twill make your pathway brighter To smile whene'er you can. Miscellann.

A NIGHT IN TOWN.

'Dorothy, I wish you would run int wn today and attend to a little bus ness for me. I've a touch of the gon myself," said my father as we sat a the breakfast table idling over our ome grown strawberries and gloating ver the rich country cream. "And you might possibly induc

Jack to come out with you tomorrow or over Sunday. Father looked slyly at mother as he made this last suggestion, for was there ever a Sunday during the whole long summer that Jack, my dear, old Jack lid not spend with us at Applegate? Father gave me my instructions.

vas to go to the bank and have a check ashed, a \$1,000 check, pay his fire inarance premiums, settle a bill at one of the shops and bring home the undred or so I would have left. Before boarding the train I tele graphed Jack to meet me at three, so when I arrived in town I made straight or the bank and drew the money, inending to hurry through my errands so to have all finished when Jack and

stopped me, saying: "Why, how do you do, Miss Clyde low very intent on business we are.' I looked up smiling and then felt onscious that Harry Allan was looking at the package of bills in my hand. "Oh, yes," I replied, "just attendng to a few errands for father. How are you? We have been hoping to see

"A pleasure yet in store for me, Jack Osborne has kindly offered to chaperon me some time, and if I can ospitality."

Chatting and laughing and interhanging town and country gossip. Harry and I walked down the street. was already becoming a care and a attentive. Finally the recollection of mother's injuction came to me, and I told him I had to do some shopping. He looked as if he were about to ac company me.

"Oh, no. Don't come with me. am buying a gown, and a word at the wrong time or even a misplaced smile might pervert my judgment. Come up conight if you wish. I'll be staying at

Without giving him time to remon finished my purchases, it was time lix that all right." to meet Jack, and the thought of him As we approached the Allan house my drove all care for the money away. The courage began to fail, but I was man in my employ who deemed rest of the afternoon was spent in a much more profitable manner than in mined that if I died for it I would an important task to say, "I forgot." mirth, the very idea of dining alone being so deliciously novel that father 1,000 never entered my rattle-brained head until we started for home, and at the bell that a sleepy servant let us then it was but a momentary anxiety, in as I felt in my inner pocket only to ind the crisp notes safely there.

Jack and I opened the house and prought out rugs for the porch, and were talking the nothings that we always talk when I saw Harry Allan approaching. Jack grumbled at the this demand of mine. hreatened interruption to our tete-atete, but both of us really liked Harry. and we felt it was only selfishness that made us dislike to have him with us, ing his surprised look. o we welcomed him, and, after all, we had a very pleasant evening. "Won't you sing for us, Miss

evening, and so I went into the piano, more? leaving the men to their cigars. But me in. I remember singing "I Wish I replied. I Were Where the Gady Runs," but I anywhere in all the world except right door. there, with Jack leaning over the remembered he was one of the party. "You surely won't stay here tonight,

would be charmed to have you." "Oh. no. thank you. Mr. Allan: am not a bit afraid, and then, you as not to be overheard I continued: know, I have not yet attended to father's business, and if I staid at your house I would disturb dear Mrs. Allan, who, I know, is used to her Samples Sent on late breakfast. By 10 o'clock I expect to have my errands done and be on my

> way to the station.' "Dorothy, dear, don't stay here; do go to Mr. Allan's or the Brown's." "Why, Jack, you are as foolish a can girl is quite safe in her own house. | you up to justice!"

even if alone." "Well, if you are determined I suppose there is nothing I can say especially as Jack's advice does not go,' laughed Harry, and bidding me good- handed me the package of notes, just bye, ran down the steps. Jack staid a as it was when it lay in my bureaau laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in drawer.

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"Goodnight foolish little girl. You "Good night," I said, scornfully, as will be sorry, tomorrow, when you see I started to leave. me looking worn and haggard after a "Stay! Let me tell you why I did it. sleepless night worrying about you. I can't let you go without your know-

oodnight and left.

ous and excited, I took a book to my teller count it out to you, an idea came morning about 7, where we had to Pan-American Exposition, but we noom and read for a half hour or so, to me like an inspiration from Satan. wait about one hour, before our car have been so busy since our arrival rying to quiet my disturbed nerves. Finally, getting somewhat sleepy, did seemed to favor my theft. In the party had secured hotel accommoda- see the many beautiful things within began to prepare for bed. As I evening when you sang, I stole down tions at the Imperial, some weeks its enclosure. tepped to the dressing case to braid and unbolted the basement door. How previous, during our stay at the Con

into the mirror revealed the face of "I saw you in the glass. My firs mpulse was to call him by name but face frightened me. as I looked again his desperate ex- "If you had spoken or screamed,

I felt numb and cold and any action you. aperhuman effort I forced myself to "She has never failed you yet."

dash in my dazed brain. With trembling bands I arranged my as I could feign. Then I carefully

bureau drawer. All this time I felt as if my heart would break. his gleaming eyes upon me though I "Oh Jack, I have had such a terrible did not again have the courage to night. and laid myself in bed, acting like nervous little girl and the best thing ome one in a trance. I thought can can do is to marry you right away and this be I? Can this be Dorothy Clyde? | never let you out of my sight again."

I closed my eyes and waited. It emed a lifetime before I heard Harry known! Allan let himself down over the tran-I should meet. But just as I stepped som and creep softly in his stocking from the cashier's window Mr. Allan feet to the foot of my bed. Ob, the horror of it! I groaned. I thought

and I was alone. semi-consciousness but after what must have been about thirty minutes I pulled definite instructions what to do with it. take you from Buffalo to the door for resign. myself together and managed to prepare for my part in the game. I rose, hastily dressed and went quietly out of what shall I do then?" get away from business you may be mastly dressed and went quietly out of "You must not lose it," said the gentleman from Salem, Mass. our steps for the policeman to pass on lawyer frowning. his beat. He saw me and paused, look- "I don't mean to," said the young

ing at me suspiciously. "I am Miss Clyde" I said. "I to?" thought at every corner he would leave me, and I hoped so devoutly, as I was alone in our house. I find I have forimpatient to pay out the money that gotten one of my principal errands. I occurrence. You must not lose it." wish to go up to Mr. Allan's house. burden; but no, he had never seemed He leaves early in the morning for the young man's mind, and he found attended, in past years in different the east, and if I don't see him tonight that if he was determined to do a it will be too late, and father will be so thing he could do it. He made such a put out. If you have any doubt of my provision against every contingency being Miss Clyde, here is my watch, that he never lost anything. with Dorothy Clyde on it, and see-this

is the latch-key of our house." into his hand and was pleased at its there, and made it stay. He used to the delegates ran amuck of an Exposi effect and his apparent belief in my declare: mprovised story.

ashamed then to back out and determake an effort to get back that money. told him that would not answer; if he steamers we were ever aboard. About quiet and it was after continual pulls I drilled him with this truth.

"I wish to see Mr. Allan," said I. 'Sure mum, he's in bed." "Never mind if he is. Take me to getting, he found, had been a lazy and

the door of his room." The stupid girl was too far gone with sleep to see anything unusual in

"You stay here in the hall" I said you-to walk home with," I added see- surgeon of a boy in whom he was in-We paused on the landing and the girl pointed to a door at the head of sir," was the quick reply.

Clyde?" asked Harry later in the leddy. Will you be wantin' me any spread it out beside his own. "You "Please stay here, so you can show after one or two songs Jack followed me out after I have seen Mr. Allan," it better than anything else. I play it Farrell, New York; Col. R. A. Wise, old a boy to make your poor mother With sudden courage born of school."

jected attitude. Closing the door so going to put you a hard question: help me at any moment."

you are crazy!' stretching out my hand, said: mamma. You need not talk about it; one thousand dollars I will never tell a "Yours is the spirit that makes success Niagara Falls Park and River Railway replied the miserly old fellow. "Now I am determined now to stay and prove living soul of this night's work. If sure. But you need not give up base for a ride around the upper and lower that you have spoken of it I can see

> "Do you swear it" he gasped, and his Willing to sacrifice the lower to the white face grew more pallid. " I give you my solemn word of of character. honor," I answered and he tremblingly

You ought to be made to obey, but I ing that an act so low was not done he will be able to tell his numerous wheels were actually going into the leclare I can't undertake a task at except at a moment of greatest ex- readers of its myriad beauties and river. which your parents have so signally tremity. A foolish investment-or tokens of Nineteenth Century progress. speculation rather has so crippled me Being a delegate to the fifteenth members of the party and the ride back And dear, sweet Jack kissed me that unless I can meet a note of \$1,000 annual convention of the National on the boat was exhiberating and retomorrow I am a ruined man. I would Editorial Association held at Buffalo freshing. The boat reached Ferry When he was really gone I regretted not go to my mother for aid, as the last we went with other delegates and street at 6 o'clock and the party dis the foolish pride that had made me time she helped me out I promised ladies in a private Pullman car engaged embarked after a most enjoyable day stick to my threat of remaining alone never to dabble in stocks again. When for the trip, over the Fitchburg and on the Niagara frontier. in that great, dreary house, but re- I met you and saw that exact sum in West Shore roads. Left Boston at 3 P. pentance came too late. Feeling ner- your hands, for I heard the paying M. and arrived in Buffalo the next our readers some description of the

my hair for the night the first glance did you know it was I?" Harry Allan at the transom. My first impulse was to speak. I thought you best in this fashionable city where so hought was that I was in some danger had come to save me from some many couples go on their bridal tour and he had come to protect me. My danger, but the expression in your the meals we found were very ordinary

pression showed me that should I would have killed you. I was mad, speak or scream no course would be stark mad. Miss Clyde, you have too brutal for him. For one moment saved me from myself. May God bless

eemed impossible, but I roused myself "Prove your gratitude by going to and by what now seems an almost your mother for help," I answered. arry out a plan that formulated like a | So saying I left, clinging tenacious

to that hated money. When we arrived at home, I gave my hair and when I had finished I went stalwart escort another greenback, conto the pocket of my gown and took out fessing to him that I was quite timic he package of money, looking at it and and asking him to especially guard the ounting it in as interested a manner house during the rest of the night. In the morning, when Jack came

look in the glass. Before I went to "Well my little one is not so brave bed I knelt down to pray in hope that as she thought. It was too much of a ome latent feeling, some inherent strain on your nerves, dear, but you godness, might come to that wretched were really perfectly safe, Dorothy, as I fair grounds all day it was rather was much enjoyment over the episode man at the sight of innocent devotion. tipped the policeman five dollars to My only prayer was: "God help me! watch the house all night. Cry all you God help me! I turned the light low want to darling. I see you are a very

Cure for Forgetfulness.

Dear old Jack, if he had onl

then that I was done for, but he evi- there were two things which he visitor can pass them by if he wants with Russia, before it goes any further, ently took it for the breathing of a learned when he was eighteen and to. There are plenty of excellent pri- but the same confidence is not felt by neavy sleeper and went on over to the which were ever afterwards of great ureau, opened the drawer took the use to him namely: "Never to lose money package and stole back to the anything and never forget anything. door. I heard the key turn in the lock, The story of this lesson is printed in The Country Gentleman.

man, but suppose I should happen This put a new train of thought into

He found this equally true abou forgetting. If a certain matter of im-As I showed these slight proofs of portance was to be remembered he usual. "What could be expected, said will send men to Congress instructed my identity I pressed a five dollar bill pinned it down in his mind, fastened it the president in explanation, "when for free trade, while the South will

"When a man tells me that he forgot "How can I serve you, miss? Shall to do something, I tell him he might strate or even to say good by I turned into the nearest shop. When I had finished my purchases it was placed in the control of "I once had an intelligent your

little dinner was given up entirely to I asked the policeman to ring the was sufficently interested he would be door-bell. I wished to save all my strength. The house was dark and be did not care enough that he forogt. "He worked for me three years and during the last year of the three he was utterly changed in this respect.

careless habit of mind and he cured

He did not forget a thing. His for

The Spirit of Success. "What do you intend to do when

terested. "I want to be a surgeon, like you the stairs "Sure, that's his room The surgeon took the boy's hand and enjoy playing base ball," he said. "Oh, yes!" cried the boy. "I enjoy

did not at all. I would not have been desperation I knocked firmly at the "I thought so," said the surgeon. "Look at your hands. See how thick "Is that you, mother? I am all the fingers are getting. They feel hard ate remarks; among the number was piano and joining in the music with right. You are old enough, to know and stiff, too. Before you know it Rev. A. E. Winship of Boston. There mother heard the young man stirring his deep, mellow voice. Harry was better than to prowl around in the they will be twisted and out of shape. forgotten, and when he came in to bid middle of the night worrying about A surgeon needs the most flexible hand made at Greenfield, Mass., for the discipline, she kept perfectly quiet. me good-night it was with a start that me as if I were a baby. Do go back in the world, as sensitive and delicate to bed," Harry said in irritated tones. of touch as a woman's. If you keep leading quartette of Buffalo. It was a out his hand groping around in the "No Harry Allan, it is I, Dorothy on playing ball in the extravagant will you, Miss Clyde? Can't I induce Clyde, who stands outside your room." fashion you are doing now, until you you to go home with me? Mother With that I opened the door and are twenty one, your hands will be sixteen miles to ride in the street cars stepped in. There he sat in a most de- spoiled for a surgeon. Now, I am before retiring to our cot.

> Would you be willing to give up base-"I've come for my money, you thief! ball for the sake of being a better ladies by the International Navigation I will have it! You are in my power! surgeon than you otherwise could be?" A policeman stands below ready to The boy's face grew very sober for a the foot of Perry street, Buffalo, about minute. Then he looked up and said, 8 o'clock, in the new steel steamer self," said Jones to his neighbor, who "For heaven's sake," he cried, eagerly: "Yes, sir, I would! I would America. We sailed down the Niagara was an aged millionaire. "Here you there must be some mistake! Dorothy give up anything for the sake of my river towards the Falls, and had a de- are a man of wealth and position

to all you fussy bodies that an Ameri- you do not return it to me I will give ball-only extravagant indulgence in rapids; the great cataract and the that it is hardly the thing for a man in

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

to the Exposition it is expected that the lower rapids it seemed as if the

vention at \$2.50 per day. Although the hotel was one of the not so good as furnished at the Green leaf in our own city; and other accom

modations not worthy of particula notice. Niagara Falls is twenty-five mile rom Buffalo, and sixteen miles from the Exposition grounds; which are between the two cities. One can go eithe is obliged to take a street car on leav ing the steam road to get to the Exposition. The price for a round trip were prepared—the President was not ticket is fifty cents. Although the of course asked to join in the game distance is sixteen miles, the street although he was an amused spectator cars will carry you in one hour. They placed it under some boxes in my I threw myself into his arms and cried run very fast, over wide level streets, ber of the Cabinet wrote a name and with only scattering farm houses mos of the way, with stops few and far

morning along by the Niagara river; candidates, instead of one, every member but at night after having been in the having chosen a different man. There readers visiting the Exposition to seel hotel accommodations at Niagara Falls. it hopes to name the winner. I would If they wish to spend a day at the like to tell the eight names written Falls they can easily do so by taking but that would never do, I have only the cars or steam boat at Buffalo. Visitors to the Exposition can secur commodations at hotels and private date.

ouses at reasonable rates. As in every other city there are hotels in Buffal which charge very high rates for A successful business man said that accommodations, but of course the vate residences, places where the the general public. stranger who is to remain only a few The fight to oust Commisssioner days can get a room for \$1 a day.

Alcazar on Amherst street, within one energy but the Commi-"But," inquired the young man, five cents. Rooms \$1.50; and board Secretary Hitchcock says preparavery reasonable; either by the European tions for the opening to settlement of plan or by the day. It is kept by a the Indian reservations in Oklahoma

> National Editorial Convention was held the opening has been started. present 375 delegates accompanied by ladies, representing every state in the

with invitations. The first excursion accepted was on ndered by the Buffalo Merchants' voted year after year, decade after Exchange for a trip on Lake Erie in decade for a policy that was detrithe magnificent steamer North Land, mental to that section." Adams. sufficient excuse for having neglected which plies between Buffalo and

I Chicago. One of the largest and best

niles on smooth water.

vices were held at the Temple of Music aore, New Orleans, La.; Flag additional paternal sterness gave Custodian N. H. Elliot, Charleston, "Tommy" his orders. S. C.; Delegates John Nagel, Wisconsin; E. A. Hall and William H. Cook, Massachusetts; John Scott, New Hamp- want a drink of water, you are to reach shire; K. G. Cooper, Colorado; John out and get it, and on no acount are you H. Shelby, Pennsylvania; John H. to wake up your mother. You are too almost all the time, when I am out of Minnesots, and others. The exercises get up and wait on you.

were in charge of Past President Walter Williams of Missouri. Several fine speakers made appropriwas grand music on an immense organ around in his bed, but, for the sake of Temple of Music; and singing by a Finally he sat up in bed and reached solemn meeting which lasted until darkness for the glass of water. Then about eleven o'clock; then we had came a moment of silence.

excursion given to the editors and their Company. The start was made from lightful view of the Canadian shore, and yet you put out your ash barrel I looked him firmly in the eye, and, The famous surgeon laid his hand finally stopping at Slater's Point every morning with your own hands to etching out my hand, said:

"Mr. Allan, if you will give me my "You will do," he said, with a smile. trolley cars as the guests of the "I guess you're right, neighbor,"

The next morning there was another

At Queenstown the party crossed the my wife do it."-Chicago News. higher good is one of the surest tests new suspension bridge over the river to Lewiston, an old American village of This ride is one of the finest in the to take and pleasant in effect. 25c. per box.

Pan-American Exposition. world, and was full of wonderful and delightful sensations. At times the cars As the editor of the Patriot has been run so close to the roaring waters of

In our next we will endeavor to give I learned your plans. Everything you was taken to Niagara Falls, where our that we have had scarcely any time to

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, June 26, 1901. 'If the Cabinet may properly be con lered as the administration, and that s my idea, the administration has no andidate to succeed the President. said: "At a recent Cabinet meeting it was proposed as a bit of fun, that each member of the Cabinet should -and distributed. Upon each, a mem dropped it into a hat. After shaking the table and the laughable fact was We found it a delighful ride in the discovered that the Cabinet had eight told this much to show that the ad ministration at this time, has no candi

Confidence is expressed in official circles that the explanation made by Secretary Hay to the Russian Ambassa-

Evans from the head of the Pension We stopped a day or two at Hotel Bureau is being pushed with renewed I lay there some time in a state of An old lawyer sent the young man minute's walk of one of the principal the fort and appears to be backed by

> are about completed and it is under The editors were very busy all the stood that work on the President's time they were in Buffalo. The proclamation announcing the date for in the Temple of Music, one of the Senator Butler of N. C., Chairman lost beautiful buildings on the of the People's Party National Comgrounds, but was not so well attended, mittee expressed some ideas on the innor as attractive as many of the con- dustries of the South and the tariff ventions the editor of the Patriot has that will attract more than a passing States of the Union. There were "Every business man realizes that the industries of the South cannot be built ip, cannot successfully cope with the Union except Vermont. But the at- long-established industries of the endance at the meetings which were North, without a protective tariff. In held once each day, was smaller than live years, New England, in my opinion tion like the Pan-American, and at- The manufactories of the South are the tractions like Niagara Falls, with only infant industries in the country ospitable citizens filling their pockets today. The policy of the South on this mestion has been short-circuited, and outhern legislators in Congress have

A Terrible Wish. 1000 persons enjoyed the delightful Every night since "Tommy" was two years old says the Chicago Tribune The celebrated 74th New York band he has awakened about two o'clock endered music on deck and an excel- and has called to his mother for a lent orchestra furnished music in the drink of water. She sleeps in the ladies' cabin. A bountiful lunch was same room with him and it has been served. We left the wharf at two and her nightly task to get up and go out eturned about six, after a sail of many to the kitchen for a glass of water "Temmy" is now four years old and On Tuesday evening, after the de- his fond parents made up their minds ightful sail on the lake, memorial ser- one day last week that it was time he reformed, and gave his mother a in honor of the late President Matt chance to get an unbroken night's Parrott, Waterloo, Iowa; Past Presi- rest. A small stand was put close to to the policeman "and wait till I want you are a man?" asked an eminent dent Charles A. Lee, Pawtucket, R. his little bed, with a glass of water on I.; Past Vice President, J. Y. Gillit. Then his father for the sake of the

'Tommy'' said the stern parent "and

"Now, when you wake up tonight

"Tommy" could not see the logic in this argument and he went to sleep in a rather angry frame of mind.

At the usual time in the morning his speaking to himself in a shrill whisper,

'I dess wiss I spill every drop.

Call at any drug store and get a box of historic interest and from there took They are an elegant physic. They also imthe cars of the Niagara Gorge Road for the return trip through the gorge. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy

my position to do. Hereafter I'll have

Bathing Popular.

Ward Two playgrounds is a success trips. beyond the most sanguine expectations of the Park Commissioners. The building is crowded with bathers from morning to night. In the men's wing the attendance is so large that When the tide is out people go down and use the shower baths. The suced that the city should soon comply class of 1901. with the scores of requests for a duplicate of this building on the shore reservation at Norfolk Downs. Two having her vacation. large regulation ring life-preservers and a substantial row-boat will next week be added to the equipment of the new bath-house. A diving float will also be moored off the beach.

Valuable Books.

While the Rev. D. M. Wilson was minister of First church, he was invited Essex, Boston, on Monday. by another ancient church, the First church of Gloucester to prepare and wo hundred and fiftieth anniversary. for a city of 25,000 people. This he did to the entire satisfaction Miss May A. Gardner of Hancock of the people. And now, within a street is visiting her friend, Miss month, the discourse has been included Bertha Brown of Fitchburg. Gloucester containing the proceedings of the city's celebration of its 250th anniversary In the columns of one of is a wonderfully clear, concise, interest- for their summer rest at Rangeley ing, historical production. Rev. Mr. Lakes. Wilson also wrote the first elaborate First church and it was printed in the her daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Gould, best sytle with portraits of the famous of Milford. persons who have been connected with the church from the beginning. A few copies of this book we understand, are for sale at Linscott's jewelry store.

Contract of \$250,000.

fact that the Fore River Ship Company past two weeks. Crowley of Taunton and the company. week at Whitman. It calls for the building of a sevenmasted steel schooner. The plans for

the sea about \$250,000 divided in children. Joe and Hazel Glover, of 64ths, and there are about 20 persons who have subscribed the sum necessary for the construction. Among these are: Thomas W. Lawson, Capt. J. G. Crowley, Jenkins Brothers, The Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, B. B. Crowninshield and others.

George Prout.

Mr. George Prout, one of Quincy's Music in Quincy; bond \$2,000. long residents and a well known business men, died at his residence on Granite street Wednesday, in his

Mr. Prout has carried on the grocery and provision business on Garfield as Vice Grand. street under the name of George Prout | Granite lodge of the Manchester & Son, for many years. He was also Unity of Quincy has been invited to manufacturing business, under the firm lodge of Hyde Park, July 2, when the name of Prout Bros. & Co. He leaves Grand Lodge will also be guests. a widow and several grown up chil-

Supt. Parlin Accepts.

A meeting of the clergymen comprising the board of directors of the injuries. Woodward Institute was held Tuesday tion of superintendent of the school Crescent Park, R. I., on Wednesday and he was then elected as the agent July 31. under the direction and control of the

The matter of a new principal of the school was discussed at length, and a at Houghs Neck. Henry kept open has not yet been received.

Band Concert.

To be given in Quincy square tonight March, Boston Commandery, Carter Overture, The Silver Bell, Concert Waltz Sympoisia, Medley, Overture, A Merry Go Round, Beyer Cake Walk, The Darktown Brigade, Gardne Cornet Solo, Selected, Thomas Foxwell

Medley Selection, The Blue and the Gray, Concert Waltz. Autumn Flowers. Song and Dance, Schottische, Ma Angelina,

The "Jack" March.

to leave Washington next week, prob--The sensation of the Harvard com-

one million dollars to the new Harvard sary of their marriage. The evening The Quincy City Hospital as well as tion was served. Several tokens were street studio on Monday evening. After the schools has had a graduation this presented to the couple. week, several nurses finishing their

terested in the Hospital. '41 of Harvard University seven were present at the class meeting and supper at the Thorndike last Tuesday evening They were, -Wm. G. Babcock, Dor-

chester; John Haven, New York; Edlaston; John S. Keyes, Concord, Mass.; Wm. H. Rollins, Portsmouth, N. H.; have a ranking to be proud of, and at the earnest request of her family, basket. The berry basket of the shape commonly used should contain one

inches on each side and three inches deep will contain one quart

At the Universalist church last son and daughter. Sunday the following children were

quarry Friday afternoon while in swimming. The body has been recovered.

| Africa, and was to have taken positive executive committee, the above with ming. The body has been recovered. | Miss Louise Joss, '01. | Will be solicited to erect an heroic ton as assistant secretary to President in Detroit, | McKinley, July 1st.

CITY BRIEFS.

The City Council Committee on Finance met Monday evening.

City Clerk Cleaves returned Monday Next week many young people will July 12. The new public bath-house at the leave town for their summer vacation

> rented a cottage at Rose Cliff, Wey- popular this weather. mouth.

concert. Fenimore Shute Andrews graduated

cess of this public bath is so pronounc- from the Harvard Dental college in the has been hotter than its predecessor. Miss Annie E. Underwood, one of

> Miss S. E. Graves of Revere road returned on Saturday from Westminister. much improved in health.

There will be no meeting of the Charitable Ten circle of King's Daughters until September.

The Happy Eight whist club wound up the season with a dinner at Hote

But one arrest was made for drunker deliver an historical discourse for its ness Saturday night. A good recor

in a book published by the city of Coddington street between Newcomb

the recent heavy rain storms. the Gloucester papers we read that Mr. Benjamin Johnson, wife and the sermon by Rev. Daniel M. Wilson two granddaughters, left on Saturday

Mrs. Frances Anne Hall has returned history of Quincy's old and famous home from a three weeks' visit with

Mrs. B. Leavitt, who has been to Mrs. B. Leavitt, who has been to the hospital eight weeks with typhoid fever, returned to her home on Cranch Hill Sunday.

Mrs. George D. Langley has been enertaining her parents Mr. and Mrs The Patriot has already noted the James Maxwell of Pawtucket, R. I., the Mrs. E.N. Hardy addressed the men

but it seems that the contract was not bers of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary at signed until Wednesday by Capt. J. G. their annual reception on Friday last

Miss Cora and Ferris Titus, who NH 509 Wash'n St. Cor. West. this vessel are being prepared by B. B. have been to Muster Hill farm, New Crowninshield, designer of the Inde- Braintree, have returned to their home on Hancock street.

The craft will cost, when ready for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and Spear street have gone to New Hampshire for the summer.

The street railway did a large busi ness on all its lines Sunday, especially that to Nantasket. It was necessary to

Katherine F. Smith has been apcointed administratrix of the estate of York which suspended this week. Mrs. Laura C. Smith, late supervisor of

Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., at its semi-anual election on Tuesday evening, chose William Patterson as Noble Grand, and Charles A. Hobart

in the granite attend the meeting of Metropolitan

knocked out on Sunday. Conductor he trip by electrics. Casey was thrown and had his shoulder dislocated, and Motorman Faircloth was thrown and received severe head

At a meeting of the Old Colony announced that Supt. Parlin of the night, it was decided to hold the Historical Society of Boston to Newpublic schools would accept the posi- annual outing of the Association at port on Saturday last,

Henry P. Kittredge held a house Pittsfield, N. H., to remain until the warming on Monday at his new cottage early part of September.

house and entertained callers in an inno politics in it. Three gentlemen who have taught i

Quincy were on Tuesday unanimously reelected principals in Boston, viz. Frederic Allison Tupper at Brighton Schleppergrell High, A. T. Smith at Dudley school Bendix C. C. Haines at Lewis school

The seventeenth anniversary of the Clapp family representing Quincy, Canton, Stoughton and Braintree, was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and among the speakers. Mrs. George W. Clapp, West street, Braintree. There were thirty-five in excellent half-tone of seven survivors of

Sloane fishing at Great pond. Richard McDonald, of the Union -Mrs. McKinley's health is so much improved that she was able to take a ride with the President on Wednesday of forty minutes. It is their intention value of more than \$100 from Jacob are the property of the office with the presidence in Philadelphia, at the office with the presidence in Philadelphia, at the office was rector. Plant line steamer Halifay for the Schiller cottage at agree of 77. At one time he was rector. ably Friday, for their home in Canton Ohio. May health and happiness go Ohio. May health and happiness go for a hearing Monday, July 1. In default he was committed.

J. Pierpont Morgan had made a gift of the occasion being the third anniver-

very pleasant affair, former nurses being by the police of late of reckless bicycle social hour followed. present, several doctors and ladies in- riding on the sidewalks, especially at The Selectmen of Braintree have to see that the law was enforced.

Mary Webb Dinegan, this year's gradu- connected with the Greenleaf Private ready making a name for itself among other teachers. How to tell the capacity of a berry the preparatory schools of the country.

resident of Quincy died at his home Thursday afternoon as a guest of Serquart. A quart standard measure is on Hancock street Thursday. Mr. geant Matthews, and visited several sixty seven and two-tenths plus cubic Swallow was for many years a member places of interest. One, in particular, at the Congregational church included have already won the hearts of the tractions. The children will assemble inches. A basket which when measured of the wholesale grocery house of Silas was the First Church and resting recitations by Elsie Patterson, H. Cohasset people. one half the distance from the top to Pierce & Co. of Boston. He retired places of the two presidents. It is Campbell, and Olive Shuman, songs by the bottom is four and three quarters inches on each side and three junkers on each side and three junkers ago, since worthy of note to mention that Mr. Primary class, school and choir. The interspersed, from the firm several years ago, since which time he has followed no business. He has been in poor health for ness. He has been in poor health for the serving his apprenticeship, helped frespectively. The offertory was for the colling of the coll several months. He leaves a widow, a co the ceiling of the old stone church.

A circus is coming Less than a week to the glorious

No break in the high temperature is in sight. Mains new circus will be in Quinc

Mrs. Richard Tappendeh will sing at Miss Spear's recital. Mrs. F. S. Davis of Elm street has The city bath house should

Miss E. B. Collins is having a clearance sale of fine millinery. two or three occupy each locker, Square Saturday night for the band There is a demand in Ward One for houses with modern improvements.

> Since Sunday, every day this week George Faircloth, driver of Steame

the clerks at the Quincy postoffice, is day. A. A. Hirtle of Wollaston is the contractor of the new Christ church summer. rectory. It is said that a principal of the

Woodward has been elected, and that a Wollaston. man was the choice. The closing meeting of the Sunday will be held Sunday.

Braintree next Monday

Miss Fannie F. French of Bethany Bible school entertained her class at Houghs Neck yesterday afternoon. Yesterday was the hottest day of th season, and perhaps the hottest of the summer: 98 at noon in the shade.

SPECIALS FOR MEN. UNDERWEAR

1.00, 1.50 1.00, 1.503.50,5.00

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. New Colorings. \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 HOSIERY. Effective Styles 50c \$1.00 \$1.50

Examinations for Radeliffe an ward Institute.

MEN'S FURNISHER,

night before the Fourth. Hon Josiah Oniney was a director the Seventh National Bank of New

Highland Park Thursday, July 11. Charles Francis Adams was on Wednesday, reelected for six years as

one of the overseers of Harvard college. Franklin Barnes, who has been ill, company with his daughter for Middle-

The Reapers of Christ church wil isit "Gordon Rest" in Hanson on the Two of the street railway men were afternoon of Saturday, July 6, making J. A. Carey, of the Quincy post offic

resident of the Norfolk County Postal Clerks Association, attended the State eeting at Worcester on Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler went afternoon. At this meeting it was Grocers' Association, held Monday the excursion of the Old South

Thursday for their summer home in October.

Dr. William Everett had the hone formal way. He asserts that there was to escort Vice President Roosevelt in

the line of march to Saunders theatre Harvard college, on Wednesday. Rev. Robert Le B. Lynch, of

July 14 and 21 and August 4 and 11. The Old Colony Association of Uni Ridge Hill Grove, South Hingham,

Tuesday, July 9. Rev. Frank O. Hall is

The Herald of Thursday printed ar the party. After a good dinner some the class of '41 of Harvard, which in-Christie of the party enjoyed the boating and cluded Robert and Edward A. W. Harlow of this city.

value of more than \$100 from Jacob age of 77. At one time he was rector Plant line steamer Halifax for

street, New York, a graduate of Hon. James Cody. Wellesley college and quite well known in Quincy, will marry in August, Rev. mencement on Wednesday was the announcement by President Eliot, that

Mrs. Dexter Groves on Chestnut street,

Call to a Presbyterian church in Walla Walla, Washington.

The last of three piano reitals give was passed in a pleasant manner with by the pupils of Mr. John Harris games and music. A bountiful colla- Gutterson, was given at bis Bolyston the musical feast, the participants served refreshments and an informal at the Baptist and Congregational

night. To put a stop to it, Mayor granted a location for tracks to the Old Hall instructed Chief Hayden to Colony Street Railway Co.on River and strictly enforce the law. Tuesday, Railroad streets near the Braintree Chief Hayden had notices posted all depot. Rails will be laid at once, and over the city and instructed his officers this loop line will shorten the time between Quincy and Brockton. Miss Bertha W. Josselyn and Miss Miss Dora French, so many years

Although now in his 70's, Mr. Eaton the colored school at Pinehurst. feels particularly young.

christened: Evelyn Baxter Newcomb, Clayton Mudgett Groves, Esther Gould Phillips, William Frederick Welsford, Welsford, William Frederick Welsford, Attendage of the alumnae of the Woodward Institute was held which was to have arranged a welcome at New Haven, last Saturday was a large of the alleged larceny of \$1,800 of the Saturday was a large of the alleged larceny of the last Sunday, totally, destroying the Cranch Hill. Overlooking Boston towns money came up in the district villages of Keystone Elkhorn Vivian Franklin Herbert Austin, Ethel Blaney attendance of the alumnae who had for former Governor Pingree on his re-Miss Small as its guest. The follow- turn from South Africa, has resolved college mates. He was at New Haven Stoddard, Rena Gertrade Stoddard, Charles Elmo Chubbuck, Bertha Inez ing officers were elected for the year: itself into a committee to arrange for attending the Yale college commence-A Swede whose name could not be Secretary, Miss Helen Baxter, '00; cents up from all parts of the state and as American consul at South he was committed to Dedham fail. learned was drowned in Pike's Peak Treasurer, Miss Mabel McKenzie '97; will be solicited to erect an heroic Africa, and was to have taken posi-

WOLLASTON.

Ichabod Faunce of Wollaston is visit-

No. 1 will start on his vacation Mon- score with Mr. Bent of Framingham. Henry M. Wright of Hancock street, friends.

A pleasant family party was held at sand on the beach.

Wollaston friends. Mr. S. F. Copeland, Dr. Curtis and Marshfield for the summer. Mr. Charles Choate, who has been on Chubbuck street. an extensive trip through the eastern and northern states, has returned to his home in Wollaston.

Among the many patents issued at Mills, Wollaston and Cambridge, a de- that a large amount of granite rough

Balbriggan, 50c., \$1.00, 1.50, 2.50 York have recently moved to Safford was largely finished stock. The figures Houghs Necks' first arc light has been ...1.00, 1.50, 2.00 street Wollastor on have announced the engagement Quarry railroad, 9,333,840 pounds; or light up.

> James Dearborn Kent, Jr. have gone to Silver Lake for the forty horses on his contract for supply-

ing the past few months in Glen Ridge, on South Central avenne, where he will stay during his vacation. Miss Beatrice Smith of the eighth visiting the Buffalo exposition.

grade of the Wollaston school has returned to her home in Rutland, Vt. Miss Carrie Crane of Quincy enter tained the teachers of the Wollaston school at her home on Whitney road week. Wellesley are being held at the Wood- Tuesday. A very enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

The open handicap tournament of Chief Hayden is busy making up hi detail of special officers for duty the the Colonial Golf club of Abington, Saturday was well attended. Many members of the Meadow Golf Houghs Neck. club of Wollaston were present. John R. Anderson of the latter club defeated Mr. Robert and Harry Porter of the Shea of Larry place. The Universalist Sunday school home club, and cleverly won both the picnic will be a ride by special car to net and gross prizes. He played an Monday evening at the entertainment Chickatawbut club of Dorchester, at that it would be valuable as an escape

the Meadow Golf club. The festival evensong will be reis improving, and Thursday left in peated at St. Chrysostom's church Sun Christ church taking part

DOWNS AND PARK.

Two local teams had a close game of M. C. O. F., will be held at the resi-The club styled the Norfolk Downs de- Quincy, on Monday evening July 1. feated the Tubular Rivet & Stud Com-

pany nine 15 to 14. Miss Alda Shay of Wollaston Park is spending the summer at Bear River, picnic on Memorial day. As the

Mr. A. E. Sproul and family left N. S., where she will remain until visitors are coming prepared to break The young lady clerks at City Hall good game may be expected. were the guests Tuesday evening of Commodore Baker of the Wollaston Yacht club. The evening's programme Burgess' racer, the "Theodora" and a dents and aged citizens in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison at a delightful evening for a sail. A cool James church of Amesbury will con- refreshing breeze prevailed, and it was Funeral service were held Wednesday. duct the services at Christ church on not long before Boston light was reached. The moon spread its bright rays over the water on the return and versalists hold a grove meeting at the scene was beautiful beyond description. Supper was served on board the yacht and the evening was one long to be remembered by those fortu-

nate enough to have received and accepted the invitations for the sail. Miss Bessie McCarty, who has been staying with her sister on Beach street, has returned to her home in Marlboro While here she made many friends who The Rev. John A. Jerome, rector in will miss her.

Miss May A. Hussey of West 94th they will be the guests of Postmaster Julius Johnson, the builder, has

entrance at Bethany chapel. It imand will be a much more convenient entrance and exit. Children's Sunday at Wollaston.

As a result of the late spring Children's Sunday did not come off

churches at Wollaston until Sunday. Both churches were rich with flowers. Barber spoke to the little ones, who on the tug "Juno," and witness the cessful teacher in the Jonas Perkins were very attentive to the helpful talk. trial spin of the Independence. were very attentive to the helpful talk.
He took for his text: "Every boys and girls playing in streets thereof."

The second Congregational church of girls playing in streets thereof."

Cohasset ordained and installed on ready to see the good in others and for verification during the month of July, 190 Baptism also took place in the morn- Tuesday, the Rev. Charles Wolcott loth to believe evil. Honest, loyal and ing. The afternoon service was both Merriam as successor of the Rev. E. loving, faithful to her profession, a win A. W. and Robert H. Harlow, Wol- ates of the Woodward school, are to school retires from teaching at the of the church quartet was very good. sented the churches of this district, fast friend, she leaves behind her a enter Vassar college in the fall. They close of this school year. She does so The solos by Mr. Bullock and Miss met in the afternoon, Rev. Edwin N. memory whose tender influence will be Bean were beautifully rendered. The Hardy of this city serving as modera- felt for many years to come. Wm. Saint Agnan Stearns, Salem, will doubtless add still more credit to who feel, that her health demands it. program included recitations by Mary tor. The examination of the candidate the Woodward Institute, which is al- The school will be continued by the Anderson, Ruth Cahill, Harold Batti- was very satsifactory. Mr. Merriman son, Bertha Given and Helen King, is a graduate of Amherst college and 29, at Randolph grove, Braintree, Great

abundance." The offertory was for were present from Quincy.

-The sudden death of Adelbert Hav.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Quincy Point, for the summer.

Miss Florence Thompson, who has Friday, June 21, the following pupils will be few if any vacant cottages. Harris Gutterson, at the home of Mrs. been teaching in Montclair, N. J., has of the Washington school-Paul Avery, Many families wait until schools M. T. Darling, Brackett street, on returned to her home on Brook street. Eliza Dorley, Lucile Elwell, Emma close before coming down. Schools Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lucia J. Including the "Collegian" Sack and Mr. Whitmarsh won live firsts and Hayden, Ethel Hersey, Helen Lincoln, everywhere closed this week, and every Child, contralto soloist assisted. The Yoke Norfolk for young men, stylish was tied for another, out of a possible ten, at the Wollaston traps on Satur-Sidelinger, and Marion Tirrell—gave There are more booths for the sale reditably to themselves and their \$7.50 \$10 \$1.00 B. W. Parshley of the Wollaston Mr. T.B. Pollard, who sailed from New ever before. If the old complaint that Axel Nelson of Craigs lane, Milton Golf club was tied for the best gross | York on Saturday for Europe. The there were too many of these places for has been missing since Monday night and best net scores in the Alpine club children were assisted by Mrs. George anyone to make a living held good in and all efforts to locate him have

tournament at Fitchburg on Saturday. Carter, Miss Musgrove and Miss Alice other years what can be said this proved futile. The last seen of him C. M. Wright of the Wollaston Golf Claffin, whose numbers added much year. club won the net prize in the Medford to the enjoyment of the hour. A goodly The free transfer system on the Quick's grocery store trying to get a tournament on Saturday, and Mr. number of parents and friends were street railway has resulted in bringing \$10 bill changed. Bremer was tied for the best gross present. Mr. Pollard was the recipient more transcient visitors to the beach

Among the graduates at the State east wind suddenly sprung up many getting into mischief,

eighty-eighth birthday. Flowers were and although no apparent improvement view. the lawn, and refreshments were served. Some time ago he opened a waiting mail service than does Houghs Neck. Miss Isadore Lull of Newport has room at Newcomb square. een spending a few days with her Miss Alice S. Hatch, a teacher at the from boxes and two house deliveries. Washington school, has gone to North

Mr. Collyer of Wollaston heights have Dr. Driscoll of New York has been gone on a yachting trip to Portsmonth. visiting his brother and sister on

WEST QUINCY.

Returns of granite shipments from Plain are in a cottage on Great Hill. Washington last week was one to C. S. Quincy for the month of May show | Capt. Stiles and family of Ashmon vice for rotation driving shafts of loco- and finished was sent off. That over bill. the Quarry railroad was largely rough Mrs. Fannie Taylor is building a W. E. Flanders and family of New stock while from the other terminals it cottage on Great Hill. were: West Quincy 12,300,590 pounds; put up opposite Dunham's, and people Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flood of Wollas- Quincy Adams, 8,122,675 pounds; are waiting for a dark night to see it

of their daughter, Eloise Perry, to a total of 29,758,105 pounds. The Milton Leader says H. B. Reid Taylor cottage on Great Hill. Dr. Merrill and family of Wollaston is employing about twenty men and W. H. Shaw and family of Braintree ing the stone for the new bridges over tapan. He procures the stone at the Island.

point of construction. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Teasdale are Miss Lucy Haggarty of Willard street

has gone to New York on a visit. Rev. John Peterson and Mrs. Peter-

Quincy last week. John Cashman and family of Cross operation. street are at their summer cottage at

Mrs. Richard Steadman of Worcester is the guest of her mother Mrs. Dennis are in a cottage on Great Hill. exceptional game, the first round given at the Methodist church, West the Fensmere hotel. There was a grand over a street or alley or onto the Elebeating bogey. He has been very suc- Quincy, by the Epworth League. The banquet followed by speeches by the vated Railway structure. When Boston cessful in his golf career, winning the program included a basket drill, read- above gentlemen, Senator W. A. Morse is ready to introduce ladder braces, it championship cup and other prizes on ings and vocal and instrumental music.

Ice cream and cake were served. The marriage of ex-Councilman tive Howett. President H. N. Stephen B. Little, one of West Quincy's Laughlin of the club was toastmaster. day evening, the rector and choir of well known business men, and Miss A squall came up suddenly Sunday Abbie M. Kelley, a teacher for several years in the Willard school will be fortunate to escape without serious \$2,000 yearly for its maintenance.

solemnized early in July. A lawn party by St. Ambrose Court. ball at Norfolk Downs on Saturday. dence of Miss Mary L. Conway West boldt, is stopping for a short time at The West Quincys will meet the tion, free of charge, a large collection strong City Point C. A. team this of shells that he has gathered around Henry Wilson, of the National Sailors afternoon on the West Quincy play the world. Some of them are very Home, has had an increase in his ground. The West Quincys are the beautiful. They are at his museum o Fensmore avenue. only team to defeat the City Point C. A.; in a 3 to 2 game, played at the SOUTH QUINCY.

West Quincys string of victories,

ATLANTIC. Atlantic loses one of her long resi-Mr. John S. Lucas of Linden street, their residence on Goddard street, who died on Sunday, aged 86 years. South Quincy Friday evening, June 21,

Fred Kobb of Clive street has been time, till "Old King Sol" had almost ill the past week. William Gerry of Colony street i enjoying a fortnight's vacation. The Daley family of Boston are at the Richard cottage at Squantum for

the Summer It is rumored that the City of Boston is to build a garbage plant at Squan-During these warm days the Squan-

have been at the Schiller cottage at gifts. Prince Edward Island. At Newton Barry, a cavalryman who has been week. Piper MacKinnon was an at-Word has been received from John J. located at Fort Houston, Texas, the traction.

past few months, that they have been ordered to Fort Charles, which is 200 visiting her cousin, Helen Field, on done a very creditable job in the new miles further south. The climate is Independence avenue. very hot but once used to the heat, A reception was given to the Adams call to a Presbyterian church in Walla proves the architecture of the church they do not mind it. Mr. Barry is School graduates after the exercises, enjoying the best of health. He is a on Thursday. Mrs. Nowland and constant reader of the Ledger, and Miss Tucker were present. The thus keeps posted in the affairs of his hostess were, Miss Effie O'Hara, Annie

Ordained and Installed.

At the Baptist church there was a privelege of J. H. White of Atlantic to was a graduate of the Quincy High morning service for the children. Dr. take a trip down below Boston Light School, class of 1897, and a most suc-

pleasing to young and old. The singing V. Bigelow. The Council which repredevoted daughter and sister, a steadthe preparatory schools of the country.

A. Moreton Swallow, a well known a single fine form the state House, Boston, was in this city intendent works.

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The case of Superintendent George

and new potatoes.

Miss Small as its guest. The following officers were elected for the year: of President, Miss Maud Macfarlane '98; a permanent memorial to the former were lected for the young man had served bail was raised to \$5,000. In default turn from South Africa, has resolved college mates. He was at New Haven day morning and was again continued attending the young man had served were elected for the young man had served bail was raised to \$5,000. In default property is over one million, Vice President, Miss Carrie Bates, '99; governor. Subscriptions from ten with distinction in the Philippines, bail was raised to \$5,000. In default property is over one million,

Johnson brothers have native peas druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

HOUGHS NECK.

The season at this beach is fairly One of the pleasant events of last up and by the end of this week there recital given by the pupils of Mr. John

a musicale in honor of their principal of tonics, cigars, etc., this year than teacher.

of several gifts from his teachers and than in other years. Many ladies and Joseph W. Robertson's carriage on children make the trip every day. I Wednesday. His horse, while left moved to Marshfield Monday for the The new city bath house was patron- is a grand good place for children and standing alone for a few minutes, ized by sixty on Sunday. Had not the there is not much danger of their turned about and started to walk to-Normal school at Framingham Wednes- more would doubtless have used the W.R. Lofgren is building an observa- became caught on the axle in such a day, was Miss Elizabeth M. Forrest of house. It is understood that the Park tory on top of Great Hill for Andrew manner that it wound them up. As Commissioners intend to dump a lot of Odom. He is making a remarkably the horse moved the reins grew tighter quick job of it. Although he did not until he was finally pulled up in the

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. Joel S. Young of 163 Quincy commence work until this week he air and fell over backwards. The only school of Christ church until autumn Thompson of Central avenue, Wollas- avenue, died Monday forenoon about expects to have it completed by the damage was to smash the shafts. ton, Monday, to celebrate the anniver- eleven o'clock. Mr. Young retired Fourth. It is said that a powerful Auctioneer Johnson will sell a lot of sary of their grandfather, Joseph from an active business life about a telescope is to be put into the observa- East Milton kindergarten school have ousehold furniture at auction in Thompson. He has just passed his year ago, on account of poor health tory and a small sum charged for a gone to Europe for the summer. spread with profusion and beauty about appeared yet the end was not expected. Few summer resorts receive better High school were held Thursday night.

There are three collections a day the summer. J. T. Sullivan of Boston with family house the night before the Fourth. are at the Cheselhaust on Bell street. gramophone and a crowd gathers every evening. night for the concert. Mr. McGrath and family of South the ladies of the East Milton Congre-

Boston are at the "Florence."

Mrs. Twissing of Boston is in the

are at their cottage on the hill. Joseph W. Johnson of Quincy is a Mr. H.F. Bates, who has been teach- the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at Mat- his cottage, the Harbor Light on Rock for the occasion, will be very attractive New Jersey, has returned to his home Quincy quarries and delivers it at the Frank Taintor and family of Newton ed by an orchestra. June is an ideal are at the Anchorage.

The sewer will not block the street to Houghs Neck this year. The junction of Palmer and Sea have offices of the Metropolitan Sewer for social enjoyment. The party is Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frost, of Hamp- borses and offices for the contractor. stead, N. H., visited friends in West It is expected that by the middle of o'clock. July the new steam boat line will be in M. P. Hayward of this city exhibited

W. H. Burr and family of Brockton day before Fire Commissioner Russell, are at their cottage on Island avenue. | Chief Cheswell and other fire depart J. P. Lewis and family of Brockton ment officials, including scientific ex-

Mayor Hart of Boston and Mayor test to surprise and evident satisfact There was a large number present Hall of Quincy were guests of the tion of all. The horizontal test showed of Boston, Commissioner Alphes San- is probable that the Hayward brace ford, Rev. Mr. Holden, and Representa- will be selected.

mishaps. Several yachts took shelter in the lee of Peddocks island. Capt. George M. Fields of the Hum Houghs Neck, where he has on exhibi-

Catharine Mahoney of Nightingale Catharine Mahoney of Nightingale ing musicians. We invite all lovers avenue has been granted a pension of music to see and hear the APOLLO. \$8 a month. A number of friends and well wishers including the members of the Clan McGregor cycle club made an

where they spent a most enjoyable

begun to ply his daily vocation. The house of Thomas H. McDonnel on School street is being painted. James L. Edwards' new house on the Edwards estate on School street is well underway. The Rev. Dr. J. D. Todd will ex

Mr. and Mrs. John Bissett of Smith tum cars have been crowded. One will street observed their tenth wedding always find a good breeze at Squantum. anniversary on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. S. Lawrence and family who Friends presented them with valuable An enjoyable lawn party was held on the lawn at the Presbyterian manse on

change pulpits with Rev. Dr. Archi-

bald of Brookline on Sabbath evening

Miss Annie Henwood of Boston is

McAuliffe: Lillian Jacobson, Mary Little who supplied their friends plentifully and arranged the games. The death of Miss Alice Maud Perry On Wednesday last through the on Wednesday was a painful surprise year eighteen hundred and ninety-five an ourtesy of the press, it was the to a large circle of friends. Miss Perry every third year thereafter, every such Corpora On Wednesday last through the on Wednesday was a painful surprise school in Braintree. She was a girl of

The Unitarian Sunday School will hold its annual picnic today, June Mrs. Merrian is a graduate of Smith young people and a hurdy-gurdy will The program for the morning service college. The young pastor and his wife a croquet ground furnish additional atfurnish music for dancing. Boats and Cohasset people.

Anthems, solos and quartets were interspersed.

Rev. Messrs. Norton and Hardy Mrs. Helen Fitts and Mr. George A. Joslin charged forty cents. No charge for the

> for the alleged larceny of \$1,800 of the towns money came up in the district court at Quincy by continuance Thurs- and others about 125 miles west of House of 9 Rooms, Large Reception Hall, TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

children. It will be a basket picnic,

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MILTON.

was that evening, when he was in Mc-

A peculiar accident happened to ward home. As he did so the reins Miss Keith and Miss Murdock of the

The graduation exercises of Milton Thomas Eaton has gone to Maine for

The Unquity club will keep oper The graduation exercises of the Arthur Dunham has put in a new Belcher school were held Wednesday A lawn party under the auspices of

gational church will be held this even John Lantz and family of Jamaica ing at the residence of Mr. Shapleigh on Washington street.

Y. M. C. A. Fete.

The e m-bordered avenues of the his toric Dorothy Q. mansion, known more recently as the Butler place, are to take prominence in the evening promenade concert and out-of-door fete to benefit of our Y. M. C. A., by those 10 cents per Spray. working on the Building Fund com mittee. These broad, smooth avenues lighted with colored lanterns, and fur ther by the full moon which is promised to young and old: music is to be addmonth for enjoyment. The old mansion is fine in its architecture, and this occasion should draw from neighboring towns, as the place is on electric line street has quite a settlement. Not only and the grounds all about are favorable on were away on a few days' visit this | Commission been erected, but a hotel | called a promenade concert and the obfor the Italians, a stable for the ject one that we all are interested in. The time set to begin is half past sever

his ladder brace in Boston on Wednesperts. The brace stood a most thorough

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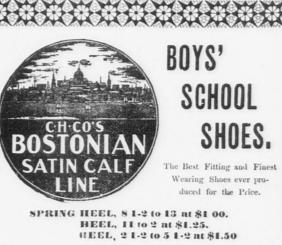
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Church services are inserted in this paper the foundation of the new power out charge, but none will be accepted to until further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a re-

Preaching by the pastor.

RETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june- city. tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. The building is to be 80 by 104 Hardy, paster. Morning service at 10.30, feet, of brick and iron, with Quincy at 7.30. Vesper musical under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt.

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WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON ing service at 10.45, with communion. Sunday PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL RAMPS. The dynamos are connected assessment was \$15,305.00, but the Church, corner Hamilton and Rawson Road—direct to the shaft. This installa- assessment as announced today is Marguerite McKay were united in them in a wood basket. Here they had received from Mrs. Smith.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Besides increasing the efficiency of pair tax to add. ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Judson Smith, D. D. Music by the choir and Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 charged at its wharf. o'clock. You are cordially invited.

be in operation by Nov. 1st next.

Going to Camp.

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The act of the last Congres down the war revenue taxes will go value at this time: Bank checks 2 cents.

Bills of lading for export, 10 cents. Bond of obligation by guarantee company 1of one cent on each dollar.

Certificates of damage, 25 cents. Certificates of deposit, 2 cents. Certificates not otherwise specified, 10 cents. Charter party, \$3 to \$10. Chewing gum, 4 cents each \$1. Commercial brokers, \$20.

Dratts, sight, 2 cents. Express receipts, 1 cent.

marine, inland, fire, 12 cent on each \$1; each \$1. Lease, 25 cents to \$1.

Manifest for custom house entry, \$1 to \$5. Mortgage of conveyance in trust, 25 cents Order for payments of money on sight or on

Perfumery and cosmetics, 1-8 cent for each

Power of attorney to vote, 10 cents. Power of attorney to sell, 25 cents. Promissory notes, 2 cents for each \$100. Proprietary medicines, 1-3 cent for each

Protest, 25 cents.

Telegraph messages, 1 cent. Telephone messages, 1 cent. United States money orders, 2 cents for each Warehouse receipts, 25 cents.

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little ends.

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

Friday,

Wednesday, " 3 4 12 7.24 12 00 12.15 8 22 "

Full Moon, July 1, 6,18 P. M.

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" 5, 4 13 7.24 1.15 1.45 9.28 "

of the bride.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

69 80 81 64 74 Monday Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, 98 Saturday,

Note and Comment.

quite sensational in writing up a little was beautifully gowned in white assault case in which a Quiucy man Liberty satin de chine trimmed with

Work was commenced this week on If you have been away on a visit, or carried a bouquet of Bride roses. In Music-May Song, have visitors at your homes, send us picturesque contrast was the maid of the news. What may seem of no honor in pink Liberty silk, trimmed Address, al. Give subject and special services when river at the foot of Field street. The interest to you may be pleasing to with Point lace. She wore a pink Butler, paster. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. pose, having a frontage of 200 feet on to publish all items of personal mention of sweet peas. Town river and near the centre of the and cordially invite our pa'rons to The bridesmaids were in furnish us the facts.

Advice at this time as to how to Preaching by the pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Evening service granite foundations, and substantially keep comfortable, as well as to avoid white according plated Liberty city. prostration, are timely. This is the white accordion plaited Liberty silk It will contain two rooms, one for advice of an exchange:

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy—Rev. George
Alex. Strong, rector. Holy communion at 9.30 a. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.
Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. No evening ser
and the onlets and the order. On the skin is clean the pores are open and you will perspire freely. When you server foot bay, so that the perspire freely heat will not be proposed as decoration at the skin is clean the pores are open and you will perspire freely heat will not be perspire freely heat will not be Research as decoration at the switch board when erected will be dangerous to you. Bathe in lukewarm flush with the main wall. The stack water, not too hot nor too cold.

The installation of the plant will kind. consist of two boilers of 200-horse In taking cool drinks cool off before ham with the members of other Unions in the power each, of the water tube type, drinking and do not drink too much Old Colony district. Subject: "Christianity in with room for another set of the same at one time. Too much cold drink capacity. The engines are to be of when one is heated is liable to produce

power and one of 450 horse power. change your underclothing frequently There will also be room for another Eat light and easily digested foods

The three types of dynamos used Serious complications are likely to in the present station will be re- arise because the City council perplaced by a single system, the three sisted in appropriating every dollar of phase, the current being generated the estimated receipts of 1901, and as by two machines having a capacity the Mayor told them, in excess of respectively of 150 and 300 killanats the limit allowed by law. In the place Wednesday evening at the corner or equivalent to a total of 9,000 six- budget the amount of water receipts of Liberty street and Brooks avenue, teen candle power incandescent set aside for the Metropolitan water lamps. The dynamos are connected assessment was \$13,983.00, but the Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morning tion will give double the capacity of \$22,004 38. The Sewer assessment is service at 10.45. Evening service at 7.30 the present plant on Quincy avenue, also \$1,153.03 in excess of the amount with sufficient reserve at all times. set aside, and a State Highway re

> its service, the wharf facilities will These \$7,000 or \$8,000 additional management that the new plant will pinch in appropriations somewhere.

plan outlined below we have not heard of it and if one man did suggest it.

The bride and groom who are very Miss Madeleine Fish, one of the John Hancock,

friend of most all Wollston boys, it was thought advisable to increase the politicians of Quincy have been trying to form a combination with the town of Brookline to capture both of the Mr. H. Y. Follett as musical instructor.

As the club increased, more talent term expires this year, and the voters

was secured and in the winter two largely attended concerts were given, composed of vocal and instrumental composed of vocal and instrumental mysic ate. These accepts were nuder that the matter of the board, is a candidate, the present chairman of the Board, is music, etc. These concerts were under the instruction of Mrs. Tenney a close friend of Edward Hewitson and a helpful and energetic guide.

The Glee club met every other Tuesday evening and also Saturday even. day evening and also Saturday evenings. They gathered at various residences on the Heights to have a social time. It has been customary every year for Wollaston young men to go year for Wollaston young year for woll young men to go year for woll year for woll young year for woll year for woll young year for woll year for woll yea

camping at Camp Durrell. Last year members of the club went and had a most enjoyable time so much so that it became generally known. This year the boys have resorted to the same to go the club went and had a most enjoyable time so much so that it became generally known. This year the boys have resorted to the same to go the honeit of the boys have resorted to the same to go the honeit of the boys have resorted to the same to become and study to become insertions, and were a write six bridar time and study to become insertions, and were a write six bridar to become the visit and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become insertions, and were a write six bridar to become the camp in the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the camp in the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridar time and study to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridary time and the same to become the requisite well and carried a bouquet of white six bridary time and the same time and study to become the same time and study to be folly to become the same time and the My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pnemonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also lanterns for the ridge pole have been lanterns for the ridge pole have been by lanterns for the ridge pole have been lanterns for the ridge pole have been by lanterns for the ridge pole have been lanterns for the same for the benefit of the County. It is hardly necessary to add that the citizens of Brookline are too later the worlds and the lanter lanterns for the benefit of the County. It is hardly necessary to add that the citizens of Brookline are too later the marriage ceremony and the later than th

> is beautifully labelled in red letters We have no criticism of Commis-Mr. H. Y. Follett and Mr. H. Sprague year caused by the death of Commisabout fifty. for their able assistance and many other sioner Wadsorth of Milton. It is the The house was decorated with cut intention of the law that there shall be flowers and potted plants. The following young men are to three county commissioners, and a Mr. and Mrs. Dunkerley will reside The following young men are to leave Monday, for the camp grounds: simple way is provided for the filling of vacancies,—an election by the remaining members and the Norfolk carleton White, Kenneth Albee, Gordon white, Kenneth Albee, Gordon white, Kenneth Albee, Gordon between the carried with the county clerk of courts. The three handsome and costly presents.

> Carleton White, Kenneth Albee, Gordon
> Gannett and C. C. Dow. They first
> go to Boston to meet other members of
> the camp then take the boat for
> Bath, where they will arrive Tuesday
> morning in time for a breakfast premorning in time for a breakfast premorning in time for a breakfast preorning in time for a breakfast pre-Blanchard and Hewins decide that they state insane asylum says that George pared by the ladies of the Bath, Y. M. Blanchard and Hewins decide that they will do all the business without help H. Brainard, the telephone construc-C, A. and then they leave for Moody or interference. Suppose one or both tion foreman, who fatally shot two

> Next year the boys hope that other filled there would be no danger of charge of him are satisfied that he is nembers of the club will go and share breaking in two new men next year insane. the happy time which these boys are Quincy, however, will be satisfied if The official report of the hospital there is one new man, if he hails from superintendent will not be rendered the "City of Presidents."

The Thedora and Mudjekeewis won politicians have shown themselves any either be tried, or be permanently up in the race of the Wollaston yacht lub on Saturday last. more honorable than Quincy or Norfolk committed to the insane hospital. county gentlemen in general. It looks as though Dedham was holding out a little bait for Brookline, and that there might be trading there to prevent the election of a Quincy man to fill the

17 44 vacancy.

High School Paper.

estionably a wealthy woman. It has A special number of the Golden Rod een estimated that her income from was issued Tuesday under the direction Science and Health" alone has been of the following students: ver \$400,000 while other publications | Editor-in-chief, -Charles McGilvray,

have yielded her handsomely. Now it 1901. s said by her representative that she Assistants,-Carl Lewis, 1901; Fred has given away more than twice the in- Shepherd, 1901; Franklin S. Nichols, come from her publications, which 1901; R. Garfield Wright, 1901.

Murphy-Webber.

A great many Quincy people, friends of Mr. Edward James Murphy, the of 1901 of the Quincy High school were popular druggist, went to Boston on attended Wednesday evening by 1,200 Wednesday to be present at his wed- to 1,300 people. The class was a large ding, he being united in marriage at 10 one-49 having completed the four o'clock at the Cathedral of the Holy year course, and 42 the business cours Cross, with Miss Mary Elizabeth of two years. As Dr. Hallowell said in Webber, daughter of ex-Chief and Mrs. presenting the diplomas we are glad to Lewis Webber of Bond street. Boston. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. the passing of the "Naughty Ones" Maurice Lynch, of Weymouth, cousin ('01) of the groom. James T. Whelan pre-

sided at the organ and was assisted by the choir of the Cathedral and friends art being entwined with green vines, hall. Parents like to see their children In the bridal party were Miss Mary over the platform-"Respic Finem. Keves of Boston, as maid of honor; Miss Mae H. Cunningham of

Arline Murphy made a sweet little Music-(a) March, flower girl. The groom was attended Hannah Litchfield, '03. by his brother, Mr. Albert A. Murphy (b) Gypsy Life, High School Chorus. of Quincy, and the ushers were: Salutatory Essay, William J. Webber, Walter L. Webber Sadie Isabella Adams Essay—June Literature, and Joseph A. Webber of Boston brothers of the bride; Dr. W. T. Mc Lucy Dalbiac Luard Carthy, of Brockton; Francis Temple Music-The Rustic Dance, Parks and John J. Mulloy, of Boston. High School Chorus The bride, who was given in marriag The staid old Boston Advertiser is by her father, Mr. Lewis P. Webber Class History and Prophesy. Sarah Elisabeth Monah Oration-Duty to Nature, Charles James McGilvray. accordion plaited chiffon and Duchesse Valedictory Essay, lace. She wore a veil of tulle and

possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. liver at the 100t of Field street. The some one else. We are always pleased flower hat and carried a large bunch Music—Moonlight, High School Chorus. sentation of Diplomas, Dr. Henry C. Hallowel mousseline de soie trimmed with point lace and wore large pink flower hats The Fresh'ning Breeze, and also carried pink sweet peas High School Chorus

> and carried a basket of flowers tied the boilers and the other for the engines and dynamos. On Roses were used as decoration at the church, there being large bunches tied with ribbon at each pew. At the home

of the bride where a reception was held immediately after the church ceremony tropical plants and cu dowers were used in profusion. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Lewis P. Webber, and the park system was a beginning in the maid of honor and bridesmaids. wanted.

The happy couple left last night for New York, Atlantic city and Buffalo and on their return are to make their home at 91 Independence avenue, this city, where they will receive friends after October first. Leslie-McKay.

when Lieut. William J. Leslie of Co. brother, Mr. John Leslie.

Immediately following the ceremony, a largely attended reception was show that the study of literature was

Sunday school class and was continued there is no reason for boycotting this popular in social circles were remembered teachers, with Miss Mary Hunt as ac-Lincoln, after the death of the beloved young man under its present name. In the early history a membership, was limited but as the young man was a limited but as th

Dunkerley-McDonald.

marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret McDonald to Joseph Dunker-

secured. Some young ladies have made dressing cases for the boys. The tent the good sense of the County."

happy pair was assisted in receiving by Mr. Alexander McDonald and Miss Ada Dunkerley. The ushers were Polyant McDonald of Quincy, Robert Fillerson with the name of the club. Money has been expended also for presents to has been expended also for presents to was opposed to filling, the vacancy this South Braintree. Supper was served to

Island, their camp grounds.

The boys will stay from two to four weeks, after which time they give the use of tent to boys of other clubs.

Island, their camp grounds.

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until the September term of the We do not know that the Brookline superior court, at which time he will

The Massachusetts State Highway Commission has decided to expend \$13,000 in Norfolk county as follows: \$5000 in Foxboro, \$600 in Needham and \$2000 in Wellesley. In Plymouth county they will expend \$5000 in Abington, \$5,500 in Lakeville, \$5000 in Marshfield, \$4000 in Mattapoisett and \$4,500 in West Bridgewater.

You may as well expect to run a steam energetic man with a torpid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and ometimes dizziness. A few doses of Cham-Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid.

Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen, Page's Pool Room, Music Hall Block, Hancock Street, and at Freight Office, Quincy Adams often been indignantly denied that the Depot; James C. Gillespie's barber shop, Quincy Point.

Output Point.

Address: QUINCY, MASS.

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High School Graduation

Elizabeth Orr

William Robbie,

Anna Gertrude Reardo

James Mitchell Smith.

Frank Stuart Spencer,

Marguerite Helen Tierney

Lillian Mirian Woodward,

Grammar Graduation

The annual graduation exercises

The graduating exercises of the Class welcome the Class of 1902, and regret the grammar schools were held Thurs-

day afternoon at High School hall. They were as usual of an interesting High school hall was prettily nature. The attendance was large and decorated for the occasion the works of was only limited by the capacity of the graduate and the heat of the day in no V while the class motto was conspicuous The class colors are green and white.

way acted as a bar to the attendance. High school hall is peculiarly well There were but five class parts, un- adapted for exercises of this kind, as Brockton and Miss Catheryn C. Ready less we include the trio as will be seen the open doors and windows on all of Brighton as bridemaids, and little by the program which follows: sides make the free circulation of air possible and Thursday it was not un-It was but a little after the ad-

Violin Obligato by George Lewis Anders

Arville Dodge Walker, Misses Schillander, Vogler and Fowler. Prof. Edwin C. Bolles, Tufts College

Of the School Committee

All the speakers were in good voic and could be plainly heard. Miss Adams in her salutatory used the different winds to illlustrate he thoughts. Roses and flowers figured in "June in Literature" the essay of Mis-Luard. Individual acts and comments were missed in the class history and and prophesy, but the paper of Miss Monahan was bright and interesting.

The boys of the class were repre sented by Mr. McGilvary who deplored the general neglect of nature; he be lieved all animal life should be en couraged and also forestry, that wood should not be exhausted. Our present right direction; public opinion was

The valedictorian said the develor ment of the country and the world was largely due to the new methods of transportation which have annihilated space on land and water - railroads. steamships, telegraphy, telephone, etc It is the duty of all to struggle for success, and seize every opportunity. Prof. Bolles address of forty minutes

was scholarly and interesting. a neighboring town, he said, diplomas were handed to him in a K, 5th Regiment, M. V. M., and Miss waste basket while another town placed marriage by the Rev. George A. Strong were in no basket at all, but if one rector of Christ church. The bride were needed he would recommend a white satin and chiffon; she wore a some would say it was chance, but he veil and carried Bride roses. The ascribed it to the great amount of coal by cargo, which will be dis- probably park assessments for two MacKay wore lavender silk muslin over time by and to graduates. It was 44 years. As the city is limited in the white, and carried pink sweet peas. years since he was graduated from a It is confidently expected by the amount it can levy, there may be a The groom was attended by his High school, but he should always be interested in gatherings like these. Prof. Bolles proceeded at length to

The Dedham Transcript is attempting to defeat the nomination of a Quincy man for County Commissioner at the piano. Vocal selections were question should be whether it is broad at the piano. Vocal selections were question should be whether it is broad an increase of 45 over last year. Among the young men's clubs of the burden of Government upon the people by some \$45,000,000. A list of the taxes entirely repealed on and after July I, will be of general interest and value at this time:

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The bride and groom who are very like Medalaine Fish and an or not. Broadening a man's mind is soloist at Christ church, and others, adding greatly to the pleasure of the graduation, under the direction of Gridley like it is broad given by Master John Findlay, sopiano or not. Broadening a man's mind is soloist at Christ church, and others, adding greatly to the pleasure of the graduation, under the direction of Gridley like in the county against this city. If there is any truth at all in the combination plan outlined below we have not heard of it and if one man did snoggest it.

> Park, and will be at home to their Dr. Hallowell, who presented the Willard, diplomas spoke briefly. Naturally he Wollaston, said, this was a red letter day for the graduates. Twelve years ago about

> > George Lewis Anderson

Lora Monroe Hunt,

Mary Litchfield Hunt,

Carl Anthony Lewis,

Lucy Dalbiac Luard,

Mary Elizabeth McCormick

Ellen Theresa McDonald,

Charles James McGilvary,

Joseph Elcock McTiernan

Sarah Elisabeth Monahan,

Katharine Agatha Murphy

Harold Whittier Newcomb

Bertha Marian Nichols,

Franklin Stuart Nichols,

Margaret Louise Powers

Margaret Gertrude Reilly,

Carl William Sherburne,

Olive Gardiner Shuman.

Grace Rodgers Stancombe

Dennis Stanslas Sweeney,

Marion Downes Vogler,

Arville Dodge Wølker,

Beatrice Robina Walker

Robert Garfield Wright,

Harold Bandlett Badger,

Marguerite Helen Brennan,

Edwin Francis Brault.

Mathew Francis Bryan,

Ellen Vaughan Callahar

Nora Erwin Connors,

Peter Wilson Dackers. John Francis Dolan,

Edmund Gilbert Clifford,

Michael Andrew Driscoll,

Daniel Patrick Driscoll,

Clara Margaret Duggan,

John Joseph Drohan,

Alice Mabel Ellis.

John Edward Hall,

Annie Leona Harkins

Fred Warland Howe,

Edmund James Howley,

Catherine Frances Igo,

Edward James Kelliher.

Newton MacLeod,

Kino Joseph Maggiani,

Mary Anna Manning,

Frederick McDonald,

Byron Carter Miller. Joseph Adrian Monahan, Paul Victor Morissette

Theodore James Muer,

Arthur Lewis McGilvary,

Margaret Elizabeth Laing,

Charles Frederick Litchfield

William George McCormack

John Joseph Buckley,

BUSINESS COURSE.

Augusta Reddington Sweeney

Mary Agnes Sullivan,

Katharine Sibley,

Frederick Stanley Shepherd

Bertha Mabel Miles.

Mary McConnel,

Winnifred Adelaide Backus.

At the beginning club concerts were given at residences on the hill and were financially a success. At a business meeting the club was formed with Mr. Harry Sprague as pianist and browlers at the November election.

Of Brookine to capture both of the capture both of the both of the point of the capture point of the capture both of the capture both of the capture both of the both of the point of the capture both of the capture both of the both of the point of the capture both of the capture both of the capture both of the both of the point of the capture both of the capture both of the capture both of the both of the capture both of the capture both of the capture both of the both of the capture bo A list of the graduates follows: Sadie Isabella Adams.

> Mary Ethel Burns, Mary Agnes Cain, Teresa Hazelum Carev. Julia Frances Connelly, Edith Gertrude Covle. higher school. Abbie Maria Denton, Fllen Christina Donovan Estella Marie Elcock, Clara May Emery, singing "Our Public Schools," words well-known young man of Quincy, who 400. Marion Louise Evans, by Frederic Allison Tupper. Lucy Elmore Gagnon, Margaret Elizabeth Gallagher Gordon Hague Gannett, Vernon Curtis Hallett, Teresa Catherine Howley,

Children's Day at Universalist. for a new field to conquer.

and appropriately observed at the Uni- fly a 12-foot flag. It will be an ornaversalist church on Sunday afternoon. ment to Houghs Neck as well as a new The platform and desk were loaded attraction. with beautiful flowers. Mr. Ward gave Here, again, the ability of W. R. a short talk to the children, from the Lofgren, the Quincy contractor, is ton and Water streets. The new structure subject, King Bramble. At the close illustrated. His experience in the will be one of the mammoth sky-scrapers of of the services ten beautiful children erection of churches with spires makes today, eleven stories in height, entiwere brought forward to be christened, it easy for him to erect an observation which was very prettily done by the tower which will be safe. pastor.

A very enjoyable concert was held in the evening, the principal part of Ethel Merritt. Mother Earth, Prince
Sunshiue, Dewdrop and Early Dawn
also had prominent parts. The flowers
were called forth by Dame Nature, and
a child according taken by Miss
surrymount lodge, A. O. U. W.,
observed its tenth anniversary Tuesday evening by a social gathering at
their hall in the Wilson building. The
evening was unusually warm but this a child dressed to represent the flower cluding wany ladies. A pleasing There was also music by the Sunday school. It was a very pretty exercise all taking their parts well. At the responded with a recitation or a song. close there was a shorttalk by the pastor solos by Edward J. Sullivan; readings thanking one and all for their kindly by Bartlett A. McLane; soprano solo by Miss M. R. Sullivan, Miss Curley as interest in the concert. accompanist.

Difficult Teaming.

The large land digger, which was the order as a whole, but more The large land digger, which was used by the Fore River Co. to prepare the ground for the foundations for the shire, is now being, moved to Houghs. ships, is now being moved to Houghs Gonagle also spoke briefly of the Neck, to be used by the Metropolitan fraternal side of the order. sewer contractors. The arm of the crane and bucket were put on one team drawn by six horses; the other part weighing close on to 35 ton was put on another truck and drawn by 26 horses. Considerable difficulty was encountered and in many places it was necessary to use flat iron rails, as the streets were too soft to sustain the weight. It took all day Monday to sewer contractors. The arm of the

essary to keep changing the track from

registered 122 degrees.

School Committee Meeting

The regular meeting of the School committee was held Tuesday evening. West Quincy on Saturday, only nine Dr. Record was the only absent mem-The following resignations were

Elsie K. Jackson of the Coddington; Abbie M. Kelley of the Willard. The following teachers were elected: Martha L. Desmond of Pawtucket R. I., as teacher of stenography and typewriting at the High.

Ethel Rinn at the Adams V grade. Elizabeth M. Forrest at the Linco grade.

John Hancock was granted a leave of string. absence during the month of Septem-Miss Margaret E. Burns was trans

VII grade.

vertised hour when the sound of the ferred from the Lincoln to the

buildings marched in and took the Adams, John Hancock and Gridley seats assigned them. Each school Bryant buildings for a kindergarten carried a silk banner which not only school, and the basement of the designated the school but assisted the Cranch school for a manual training. audience in locating them when seated. It was voted to request the Mayor This banner is a new idea and made have the dry closets at the Lincoln a very pretty effect. It was a blue school connected with the sewer. field with gold braid on the sides and The following financial statement deep gold fringe on the bottom. On June 25 was presented:

the face of the banner in gold letters Appropriation. Expended. Bala Salaries. Fuel, March; music by Mary L. Hunt, Q. H. S., 1901 Transportation, 950.00 477.60 and Hannah O. Litchfield, Q. H. S., 1903, Books, Supplies pianists; Walter G. Field, Q. H. S., 1904, and Sundries, 10,000.00 5,567.54

Observatory at Great Hill.

A large gang of men are at work

_ early and late near the summit

Great Hill at Houghs Neck. W. R

Lofgren the contractor is building an

observatory tower which he expects to

have completed by the Fourth of July

has recently made quite a success as

an amateur photographer and is looking

Merrymount Lodge.

Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W.,

Dr. A. H. Gilson recorder of Merry-

mount lodge, gave a brief history of

At the conclusion of the entertain-

Donizetti Ev. ning Schools, 1,400,00 552 66 b Mountain Echoes, A. E. French \$108 365,00 \$59,039.25 \$49,325.75 troductory Remarks, Frank Edson Parlin, Escort Appreciated. Chorus, The Fresh'ning Breeze, J. C. Macy

Master John B. Findlay. Goodhue smoked good cigars, and his address, Prof. Marshall Livingstone Perrin, of friends who happened around smoked Boston University with him. The cigars came to him i thorus, a Hymn of the Fisherman's Children a satin lined box and accompanying i

Solo, Who'll Buy My Lavender, German

vas the name of the school.

Chorus, a All Hearts Rejoice,

drummer.

The program was as follows:

Herold was a note which read as follows b Flag Song by ten boys, one from "For Company's Sake: from the two each school midnight ramblers, to Officer Goodhue ncluding Remarks, Hon. Charles H. Porter, and please think of us when smoking. Chairman of the Board The story is a simple one, tw resentation of Diplomas, Chairmen of Subyoung lady school teachers went to the

beach last Sunday. They started for J. P. Skelly home in the evening. An acciden Words by Frederic Allison Tupper delayed their train and when they Director of Music, E. Landis Snyder arrived in Neponset it was past mid-Helen E. Bemis, Q. H. S., '97 night and the electric lights in Quincy Panist, The singing by the graduates could had long ceased to throw their bright e readily taken as a tribute to the rays and it was as dark as Egypt. Unworth of Mrs. Smith late supervisor of daunted they started for home, using music Mrs. Smith took an especial the middle of the street for safety. pride in her work and before her last Near Squantum street they saw illness had outlined the musical part of shadow and commenced to run. That the graduation. Three weeks before shadow was Officer Goodhue and he the graduation E. Landis Snyder took ran after them. He soon overtook the children in hand and while he them and as they were about to certainly deserves praise for his collapse they saw his brightly polished work, the fact that a teacher could brass buttons. Then it was that they come in and in three weeks bring them thanked "the Lord it was a police

up to the standard of excellence shown man. speaks volumes for the training they on their homeward trip to Quincy Superintendent Parlin's remarks centre, they told him how frightened was handsomely gowned in white peach basket. Hot and pleasant graduation graduating classes. He said that while seen. Officer Goodhue in turn, in his the general impression is that not more entertaining way, told them of the than five per cent. of the grammar trials and tribulation that fell to the enable the company to purchase the must be taken from the receipts, and bridesmaids, Miss Conrad and Miss advice, etc., which was given at this graduates reach the higher schools lot of a policeman, and recounted to forty-four and one-half per cent. of them some of his experiences while P this class expect to enter higher guarding the peace, during the long schools. This means that the city of hours of the night. Thus was the Quincy so interests its children that lonely dismal walk turned to one of instead of dropping out they complete pleasure. their education beyond the average.

1901, 1900, 1891, 19 The tower will be 50 feet high sur-20 mounted by a 25-foot flag pole. Nine

teen tons of granite will be used i 356 311 155 the foundation and for anchors. Prof. Perrin gave a most interesting | The tower will be octagon in shape ddress. He has been an extensive about 24 feet at the base and 12 feet at traveller and was therefore possessed the top. There will be three floors of a larger fund of experiences than only the ground floor being enclosed. falls to the lot of the average man, Stairways will lead from the inside and in his address he drew largely to the second and third floors, from from these. His talk was to the each of which excellent views may be children who he urged to remain obtained with the naked eye. But the children and not become grown up. enterprising young man, who is build

ng of the School Committee to the ful telescopes which it is thought class and parents and of the desir- will bring all the North Shore into ability of all, who would, going to a view a far as Goucester, and the South Shore as far as Plymouth and possibly Then came the presentation of across the bay to Provincetown. diplomas by the chairman of the sub- As yet the name of the owner is kept ommittees. The exercises closed with a secret, but it is said that he is a

Chairman Porter brought the greet- ing the tower, proposes to have power

It is said that the tower will be Children's day was very pleasantly painted red, white and blue, and will Boston Journal is to have a new million dollar

streets were too soft to sustain the weight. It took all day Monday to go from the gate on Howard avenue to the office.

The land dredger, which became stalled on Coddington street Wednesday night, will make the balance of its journey under its own steam. Thursjourney under its own steam. Thurs-was one of the times. Mrs. Gleason day the heavy machine was jacked up was one of the times. Also, Gleason VINCENT-In Quincy, June 23, Maggie who had been let into the secret served VINCENT-In Quincy, June 23, Maggie and a track placed under it. Today a short section of tracks was laid in front of the machine and it was moved along.

It was rether slow work as it was need to the machine and it was moved along.

It was rether slow work as it was need to the machine and it was moved along. It was rather slow work, as it was necbrances by his friends. -Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the rear to the front of the machine.

Runs were scarce in the game at being scored in ten innings, but the home club got 5 to 4 for the South Bostons. The visitors commenced the On and after Oct. 21, accepted: Daisy M. Lowe of the High; runs, getting in the first innings and added two more in the third before the West Quincys awoke to the situation One in the fourth and two in the fifth tied the score, and then for four innings neither side could get a man

half. Then it was a run or defeat for 8.28, 10.28 P. M. V grade.

Delia E. Burke at the Quincy.

Bessie L. Twiss at the John Hancock
VII grade.

Miss Mary P. Underwood of the

half. Then it was a run or defeat for the home team, and they were equal to the occasion, scoring not only one but two, with only two out, which gave them another victory to add to their 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, p. M. Sunday-7-40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 12.5.

vertised hour when the sound of the drum caused all eyes to look toward the main entrance. To this stirring music the classes from the different buildings marched in and took the Two-base hits-Dunican, 2; Wallace. Stolen

> Appropriation. Expended. Balance.
>
> \$\$1,865.00 \\$47,822.22 \\$34,042.78 \
> 6,500.00 \\$1,572.17 \
> 5,427.83 \
> 7,000.00 \\$3,422.06 \\$3,422.06 \\$3,577.94 \
> Toom and they made a quick change 3.517.94 room and they made a quick change from base ball suits to bathing suits, which were more suited to the condition of the field. Not to be out done straid by the local team, the visiting captain and his men put on rubber boots. This was very amusing to the local fans, who

Tuesday for once at least Officer

The District Court.

John Connolly was arraigned for drunken ess at Quincy. Case continued. r larceny of \$5 at Quincy, was again con-Charles F. Sullivan and John Sullivan were fined \$3 each.

andolph. He was discharged. Milton.

continued until Monday, July 1.

Fannie Cohen and Rebecca Sorgman were arraigned for the larceny of flowers from George Elcock at West Quincy. Cases continued on probation.

Daniel J. Doherty was fined \$5 for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at Quincy Point.

The continued case of John Ford for drunk-continued case of John Ford for drunk-drunkers was called and he paid a fine of \$5.

ess was called and he paid a fine of \$5. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Following is a list of the recent real Chester L. Dane to Geo, S. Littlefield. Jas. M. Pope to John V. McCarthy. Lemuel K. Hirtle to Allen T. Hirtle Frank B. Masters to Frank Welch. Sylvia H. Ramsdell to Thos. Sgarlata John D. Hardy tr. to Chas. E. Ball. Mary Connor to Jos. Hunger. Chas. C. Barton et al trs. to Winifred Brown Geo. F. Pinkham to Fredk. J. White.

Danl. A. Cronin to Francis H. Wall. C. S. Drake to Chas. M. Hartt. Geo. W. Morton to Amanda E. Dierf, \$50. Richard D. Chase to Jos. Walker. Abbie F. Baker to Maria M. Fihely, exrx. et . 854. John H. Dinegan to Annie H. Betts. Elizth. M. Faulhaber to Winthrop H. Chick \$15,000.

Walter T. Babcock to Chester L. Dane, \$1,

Lucinda L. Turner to Com'lth of Mass.

Cath. A. Ross to Stephen A. Pierce.

Million Dollar Building. The sign of the times in Boston newspaper

building. Journal building on Washington street and of adjoining building on the corner of Washingproof and provided with every modern connience. On Washington street there will be double the frontage of the present Journal uilding, and on the Water street side there will be four times the extent of the present

Marriages.

DUNKERLEY-MACDONALD-In Quinc June 26, by Rev. James Todd, Mr. John J Dunkerley and Miss Margaret M. MacDon 26, by Rev. James J. Childick, Mr. John Cahill of Quincy to Miss Katherine J. M honey of Hyde Park. CAIN-ABSOTT-In Providence, R. I., Jun HAYWARD-MILLIKEN - In Dorcheste June 18th, at the brides' home by Rev. Charles E. Reese, Miss Gertrude Estelle Milliken of Dorchester to Mr. George Warren Hayward of Neponset.

Deaths.

and 22 days.

LUCAS—In Alantic, June 23, Mr. John S. we saw a thermometer today which registered 122 degrees.

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New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

1900, trains leave QUINCT FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a.m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27. 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. m.

String.

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

W. Quincy, 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—5

South Boston, 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Dunican, 2; Wallace. Stolen

tches—Powers 2. Umpire—Reardon. Time 2 hours and 5 minutes. Attendance, 257.

AT SOUTH QUINCY.

A most unique game of base ball was layed at South Ouincy Saturday belayed at South Ouincy Saturday be

played at South Quincy Saturday be-tween the local uine and the South Boston Reds. When the two teams ar-rived on the field they found that they

Depring that will shame the city officials.

The score:

So. Quincy,

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MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON-6.21 7.21 8.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 P. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

June 4, 1901.

Garrett Bates was arraigned for trespass and le larceny of three boxes of

Pollard. It is ordered by the Court here, that the It is ordered by the Court here, that the Demandant give notice to said Tenant, David N. Pollard, of the pendency of this action and to appear before said Court to be held at Dedham within and for said County of Norfolk, on the first MONDAY of August next to answer to the same by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least fourteen days before the said first Monday of August next, and that this action be continued until notice be that this action be continued until notice be given to said Tenant, David N. Pollard, agree-

LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk. A true copy, Attest:

Tax Collector's Notice.

WARD 1 and 2. APRIL 1. WARD 3 and 4, MAY 1. WARD 5 and 6, JUNE 1.

Il 1899 taxes must be paid or sold previous to uly 1. No other notice will be given. A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector.

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CONSUMPTION

innings neither side could get a man round the bases.

A tenth inning was necessary and the South Bostons scored one in their par-6.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 r. m. Sux par-6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.25, 6.68, 8.88, 10.28 p.m.

was very amusing to the local fans, who were standing on rafts or anything else that was above water.

Realizing that the city will do nothing for the Ward 3 playground the citizens have decided to hire a field; hoping that will shame the city Wass Outstand Science 12.28 1.09 1.28 2.28 1.28 2.46 4.28 4.46 4.28 5.16 5.28 5.46 5.28 6.46 6.58 6.16 6.28 7.10 7.28 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.28 10.30 11.16 11.28 P. M. Sunday—6.16 6.28 8.46 8.58 A.M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 8.48 12.31 12.48 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 1.16 7.28 8.28 10.28 P. M. Sunday—6.16 6.28 7.40 6.58 8.48 12.31 12.48 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 1.16 7.28 8.28 10.28 P. M. Sunday—7.28 8.28 10.28 P. M

So. Quincy, 3 1 0 3 8-15
So. Boston Reds, 5 2 1 0 8-16
One out with two on bases when Sonth Boston left the field.

Boston FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16
A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46
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8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

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Larceny of three boxes of strawberries at undelph. He was discharged.

Larceny of three boxes of strawberries at State of New Hampshire, Demandant, against DAVID N. POLLARD, of Exeter, in the County of Receiphant and State of New Hampshire, Tenant. Augustus Hill of Quincy and Michael Healey of Milton were fined \$5 each for drunkenness.

Andrew Lanstrum was sent to the State Farm for being a tramp.

Mary Chambers was arraigned for being a railer and brawler at Weymouth. Case continued until Aug. 1.

Michael J. Moran was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Michael J. Moran was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth. seventy-three and 5-10 feet; southwesterly by lot three in said Book one (1) one hundred and thirty-four and 25-100 feet; again southwesterly by lot three in said Book one (1) one hundred and thirty-four and 25-100 feet; again southwesterly by lot three in said Block one (1) seventy-five feet; again northwesterly by lot une and ten giving a false alarm of fire at Quincy and appealed, came into court Wednesday and repealed, came into court Wednesday and repealed the demanded premises with the appourtenances them some of his experiences while guarding the peace, during the long hours of the night. Thus was the lonely dismal walk turned to one of pleasure.

The cigars were the sequel, and the names of the teachers are safely in the continued until Monday, July 1.

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk. June 22.

PROPERTY for unpaid taxes of 1899, will be advertised as follows:

Owing to the increased business of this office

THOS. W. LINCOLN, Awning Maker,

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Yacht Sails made to order and warranted

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the

JARED T. THOMAS,

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Sara L. Thomas of Quincy, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norlolk, on the tenth day of July, A. D. 1991, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of E. W. HENRY BASS,

late of Quincy, in said County deceased.

NORFOLK, 88.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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PROBATE COURT.

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CITY HALL,-Board of Health office.

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the school Committee and Superintendent, assembly hall, bicycle rooms, drill hall, lunch counter, library, draw IN THE EARLY STAGES ing room, botanical laboratory, lect-

CYPRESS (1 PRESS (1 cheap grade will answer) for Sills and Frames for Piazzas. This precaution will save much money by -Sidney Cooper is ninety-five years six, Hobbema at eighty-one, Teniers Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT- in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you at eighty, Morales at eighty, Greuze merce is moving for reciprocity with of Quincy: TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDUC- than any other wood.

Canada and recommends the re-opening eight. Snyders at seventy-eight. Tienolo of negotiations by this government. Our CYPRES3 COLUMNS, all sizes up else. They will not rust out like tin or galva-nized iron, nor will they wear out like copper.

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We turn them, flute them, furnish capitals of Matsys at seventy, Wynants at seventy and Dolci at seventy. Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA -Up to June 1 the Boer War ha

and we have a thicker brand, if desired, measuring 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times fLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, as long as other woods and will not take fire so FINIALS and so on through the list of all exeasily. This latter suggestion is important in terior work, for there is no available wood so of British life amounting to 15,713. A desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. death rate of over 700 monthly means a Having used CYPRESS so far in your build- For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desir. loss of life of almost 10,000 a year, ing and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but at home are getting anxious over the you will certainly use nothing else for any exitive possible to obtain superior effects IN terior finish.

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vertises in the local papers with as much spirit and enterprise as a depart nent store. The Merchants' bank, on of the oldest and most conservative in n the state, changes its "ads" regularv. and, besides telling what it can do for people, gives good advice which -The pure water problem has no et been solved by American cities.

Here in the Metropolitan District of Boston we have perhaps come the nearest to it, and certainly the advance the lead. The water works at Clinton which are now building, are the largest in the world. A project recently broached in New York, however, is on rising affects the entire community, a yet larger scale. It is proposed to turn a yet larger scale. It is proposed to turn with the small exception of those who River and the Schroon into Lake

Carriage Builders ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING Representative Garfield of Brockton, to raise the prices of those other meats the legislature has passed a bill appro- also and if we turn to vegetables they All orders promptly attended and faithfully Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of printing \$10,000 for a survey of the too will become inflated in value by a Holbrook, Taunton, to Fall River, and Governor daddies wouldn't go as far to-day as in QUINCY, - - - MASS. Crane has signed it, the work to be their time, still we of the twentieth lone before the next incoming legis- century are probably earning \$2.00 or lature. All of the above mentioned \$3 where they earned \$1, and so things places want it, seeing great advantages are pretty nearly even. Besides, while in being seaports. It is said, too, that the price of living goes up, that of the United States government want it clothing goes down. If we shudder to for use in time of war, which is look- think of paying thirty-five cents a ing a long way ahead. The cost of pound for beefsteaks that cost our ansuch a scheme will go well up into the cestors fifteen cents, we should rejoice millions, and take years to build. Even that we may obtain for six cents a yard that disagrees with you." though the legislature has voted money the calicoes that were worth "two vails among many of them that the Home Journa .

> the great expense.—Randolph Register. -A sweeping suffrage scheme pro- dollars to found a college of music. oosed in the Alabama constitutional Not a dollar of that million is now convention would destroy ninety per left and no college has been founded. Somerville Journal.

canal will never be built, on account of

The Quincy Patriot. -The Universalist college in Somerville conferred 163 degrees on Wednes- now transmitted by telephone to the day, June 19, the largest number be- Pau-American exposition at Buffalo, stowed in any year since the founding and even to New York city. A longreason to feel complacent over the megaphone attachment has been in- day morning at the First church. growth of Tufts college during his ad-

> asy at vaccinating the people. About change at Niagara Falls, where the roar for the gold medal was hearty. The 5,000 have been vaccinated in the is supplied at the will of the operators program was: tate within a week or two. - Mansfield to subscribers, or is turned into the 1. The Warden of the Cinque, Posts,

New York or to the Bell telephone ex-The nineteenth century was an age of coal. The twentieth century starts n with a prospect of dethroning coal from its supremacy as the source of over the telephone with wonderfully power. Prof. Francis B. Crocker realistic intensity. prophesied in 1896 that coal would be banished entirely by electricity within He predicts that the time will come en years. Not a pound of coal, ac- when the continental powers will combine to smash England and that at aventor, need be brought into New that time the United States will step York or Boston, either to serve as fuel in factories for generating steam power or in households for heating and cookng purposes. He went into minute calculations which appeared to demonstrate that the cost of an electric plant rge enough to furnish all the light, city would be less than the present exis at Squantum Head in the city of enditures for coal. In general terms, Quincy at a point ten miles or more from the city, transmit it through underground at Boston will probably have been 13. The Alumni Prize Oration, conduits to the city's limits, and begun. Secretary Long in his next thence distribute it through one or annual report will make a strong ore feeding stations to transforme sub-stations, where the pressure would e reduced to 250 volts for feeding for the plant. otors of all kinds by the three-wire ystem. The ten years of this prophecy tricity produced by water power is erowding out steam produced by the embody in his report the recommendaombustion of coal. It is Niagara tion of Rear-Admiral O'Neill, chief of scholarship prizes as follows: Falls that runs the Pan-American exlong ago declared it possible to draw practically unlimited horse power from

hibition at Buffalo. Electrical experts represent a strong argument for the school course, Royal Archibald Moore. construction of the plant. In speaking Brackett Prize Essay,-John Garfield Ander today of the matter both Secretary Long and Admiral O'Neill emphasized New York, and 500 miles away in the the Boston yard. Both of these officials other direction at Chicago. Within a said that the people of Boston should Moore, C. B. Aixie, M. V. Reardon, W. G. come forward and press the matter. Thorne, R. F. Weston, M. E. King, S. A. ic his invention of a storage-battery Outside of the enormous sum which Moxe, C. F. Randall, F. M. Smith, G. E. Rein Congress will be asked to appropriate, tained from the rise and fall of the there are even better reasons why Bostides, or by the simple water power ton will be benefited by the establishavailable on any farm, or by a windment of the plant. They can be seen mill. If all this does not point directly to the banishment of coal, it Long: from this statement from Secretary surely indicates the approach of an "At present ships that are ordered to

-The roar of the falls of Niagara is

long distance lines which carry it to

Naval Magazine at Squantum.

The following Washington dispatch

to the Herald will be of local interest

when one learns that the site proposed

Within the next 12 months, the con

in and say "Don't."

Boston are compelled to stop elsewhere on the way for a supply of ammunion. The old magazine near Boston has been useless for years. If there was a magazine at Boston where the ships of the navy could take on supplies of ammunition that city would no doubt that she is the most popular in time become as much of a naval centre, both in time of war and peace as is New York now, which would, of

course, give a great prestige to Boston. Then the new dry dock is completed and with the naval magazine, the Boston yard would be completely supplied with all first-class modern facilities. The establishment of a magazine would be of untold value to

State Taxes.

The State and Metropolitan taxes N. Y. State of easy divorces. - Boston already assessed on the city of Quincy this year are \$13,114.40 in excess of -There will be no dearth of Re- last year, and are likely to be supplepublican presidential candidates in mented by the park taxes, not for one is large and year but for 1900 and 1901, having growing every week. -- Portsmouth been held up last year by an appeal from the apportionment which has not yet been fully settled. The following figures are furnished by the Assessors

> STATE TAX. Assessment of 1901. \$10,005.00 Assessment of 1900. METROPOLITAN WATER TAX. \$11.271.51 NEPONSET HIGH LEVEL SEWER. \$12,453.93 ssessment of 1901,

Assessment of 1900, \$11,917.40 Of the Sewer tax, \$797.75 is for sinking fund, \$4,004.58 is for interest, and \$7,651.64 is for maintenance and

The State Highway Repair Tax of \$2.46 is something new.

Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German —An Italian physician has invented patent belt and stomach pad compatent belt and stomach pad leads then to save money.—Milford Cabinet.

Cabinet.

The assumed page combined which he assumes the world is a sure preventive of sea sickness. It is berlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for the Academy and imberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for pressed upon the graduates the necessary of the school his acquaintance with the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for pressed upon the graduates the necessary of the school his acquaintance with the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for pressed upon the graduates the necessary of the school his acquaintance with the school his acquaintance with the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for pressed upon the graduates the necessary of the school his acquaintance with the school his acquaintance wit to be hoped but not expected that his lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a invention will prove to be all he claims bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days fever in midsummer, Havana stands as my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born who have successfully fulfilled their and Mrs. Henry D. Higgins, Roy Cobb, Ros- illnstrated by its author, deals with the pet aniwe have made since the State took the matter in hand has put Boston far in tirely vanished and she could again take up

> Anecdotes. "Flossie didn't have to write muc

"Why not?" "The title of it was so long." "What was it?"

"Got any quinine pills ?" said Zedekiah Hoosier of Indiana, to a New York druggist. "Yes sir. How many do you want?" "I reckon a quart will last me till !

"Jack says this new horse he has ought is a bargain.' "Then it is a safe lady's horse." 'Why?"

Because a woman can always drive "Why, Patrick, you seem to be in great pain. You have taken something that disagrees with you."

"Yes, doctor, I swallowed a potato"

Trips, Boston to New York, Narragansett Bay and Mt. Tom." The new book is called "Twentieth Century Trolley Trips" and includes Boston, the Blue Hills of Milton and Plymouth of the Blue Hill

"Very. Her spring bills were twice worried. ''-Life,

Household Receipts.

Cucumber Sandwiches. One cucumber, thin bread and butter. Cut the bread and butter very thin, remove the crust; cut the cucumber in thin slices, let it stand in vinegar, pepper, and salt for one-half hour, drain place between two slices of bread and butter cut in fingers.

Whip the cream as for Charlotte Russe, Henry Edward Sheahan add the sugar and pack in a freezer The Duty of England to India, Macaula James Francis Tate. and let it stand three hours before a union be effected? 3. The Prophecy of Capys, serving. Ira Thurston Doble.

Liberty and Order, Cyril Franklin Randall. Fitz-James and Roderick Dhu, Andrew Joseph O'Brien Opposition to Misgovernment. Howland John Harkins. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. ing and put slices of boiled eggs and Cause. Antony over Casar, Charles Edward Joss.

Warning to the Ministry, Nathan Gorham Nickerson. The March of Dundee. Wallace Cherrington Bennett.). The Colonial Fisheries, John Alvin Kay.

for the new naval magazine for Boston 1. The Death of Virginia, Robert Ainsworth Hardwick.* 12. The Duty of England in the East. Glad struction of a \$500,000 naval magazine John Garfield Anderson " Queen Victoria,"

John Garfield Anderso *Candidate for the Gold Medal only. recommendation to Congress for the appropriation of a half million dollars During the exercises there iolin solos by C. Brooks Hersey, a So convincing will be the logic of the teacher at the school, with organ secretary's recommendation that it is accompanient by James F. Harlow, a be very clear and sparkling. Pour it house at the time, and extinguishe believed that Congress will make the graduate of the school. appropriation. Secretary Long will At the conclusion of the first half of

Anderson prize for successful complet

Scholarship,-R. A. Moore, A. J. O'Brien General Good Conduct and Industry, -R. A.

for such an affair. halter, P. M. Sullivan. Translations from Homer-R. A. Moor Translations from Virgil-A.J. Obrien. Translations from Ovid-W. C. Bennett. Translations from Nepos-G. E. Reinhalter.

The gold medal and master's prize were awarded at the conclusion of the

of the Supreme court; Augustus P. Loring of the Boston bar; Prof. George G. Sears, M. D., and Rev. Frank W Pratt.

een won by: 1876. Josiah Quincy, Jr., Quincy

1877. Asa Palmer French, Jr., Braintre and John Sydney Webb, Washington, D. C. 1878. David Wright Parkhill, Louisville, Ky 1879. William Cartwright Gordon, New

Each yacht as it passed dipped its color 1883. William Bacon Scofield, Worcester

1885. Benjamin Apthrop Gould, Jr , Cardova 1887. Charles Fellows Page, Brookline 1888. Horace Ainsworth Eaton, Quincy. 1889. Louis Adams Frothingham, Boston

1890. Orlando Davis Hammond, Memphis 1892. Sumner Allen Chapman, Hanson. made a very pretty picture. Dancing was enjoyed until 10 o'clock.

William Henry McGrath, Quincy. iew and sail were as follows:

1897. Gilbert Ray Kent, Wollaston. 1898. George Maurice Sheahan, Ouincy, 1899. Daniel Charles Carey, Quincy Point 1900. Royal Archibald Moore, Norfolk

Flagship Countess-Commodore E. E. Davis Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Grose, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Hunt-Academy, Saturday. The exercises Roy Angier, Moreton B. Swallow, Arthur S. may go with W. L. Taylor to see "A Busy

Steele, Fleet Capt. and Mrs. O. H. Hayward, pictured by Geo. Gibbs on the cover, reade opened by the entrance of the class of music by Dunbar, Miss Stevens.

Cornorant—Capt. Samuel James, 2d, exin' Fishin' with Joe Jefferson' in Florida; then The Metropolitan Assessment Poole's orchestra of Boston. The B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, Mrs. see "The Mother Teal and the Overland B. Rice, Miss Wildes, M

The yachts participating in the

Boston will have a chance to try voting by machine at the next election, as we comes it will be for the years 1900 and have no doubt Quiney and all the other 1901, and will add about \$10,000 more. which as ever left the academy. The Welch, Miss L. M. Newcomb, Mrs. J. H. Began" look today, and finally see what "The Aside from the Park assessment, the beautfully gowned young ladies were Emery, Miss Clara Connell, Walter T. Connell. | Country of Sheridan's Ride" looks like nown Hustler-Capt. H. W. Robbins, Mrs. Rob- days. There are many other articles of equal The Boston Globe asks with apparent anxiety "Is the L road going \$1,000, and two park assessments assessment assessments assessments assessments assessments assessment assess Eleanor Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Ira
Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harris,
pion in Mrs. Bradley Gilman, who writes i

Yum Yum-Capt. Wm. Edwards, L. Ken- set forth by Mrs. Jeanne Chaloner, aided by neth Edwards, Clark Saville, Thorpe Babcock, some beautiful drawings by her husband, Mr Josephine,—Capt. F. H. Smith, Mrs. Smith, artist. There is a Fourth of July love story

Smith, Cecil Blanchard, Miss Saville. Hattie-Capt. Cain, Mrs. J. P. Clare, Miss discussion of The Influence of Summer Board-

Goblin-Capt. Elmer F. Ricker, H. G. the Good Housekeeping Diet Primer, an illus Kirby, Nancy Louise Lincoln, Leonard Hall, Miss Annie H. Graham, Miss Mary A. Mass.

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Misses Stuart.

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Temperance.

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questions and solicit replies. Questions: has been taken, what in your judgment, should be the next point of at

2. Is a union of the temperance sugar which will make it quite sweet. forces of the United States at this time desirable and practicable? 3. If so, on what basis, and along

4. Would you advise holding in the Lobster Salad. Cut the meat of two near future a conference, (not a consmall lobsers into small praces. Season vention,) of representative temperance with salt and pepper, and pour over it men and women as a means to that

5. If so, what place in your judg pour over the remainder of the dress- time the most fitting ?-Temperance

but firm cherries. Shell as many hazel was accompanied by thunder and nuts as required and place a nut kernel lightning, did a great amount of damin the center of each cherry. This age. Streets all over the city were preserves their form and gives an added washed out, and it will cost consideradayor to the salad. Prepare a good ble to put them back in repair. The plain mayonnaise using lemon juice thunder at times was heavy and the in place of vinegar. Arrange the white lightning very sharp. Two houses at hearts of lettuce prettily in a bowl, Quincy Point were struck by lightning One of them was the house of Mich

nayonnaise. Another pretty form of ael T. Sullivan on Baxter avenue, Carpenters and painters were i sulted. As it was, the damage will b rom \$300 to \$500 as the plastering wa

ripped off in places, etc., etc. The carpenters and painters were unnjured, but were blinded for awhile

At the club house the air was many from the house. In the upper bedlegrees cooler and a delightful breeze prevailed. There was hardly enough air and in the brass knob of the beds a o please the yachtsmen, but plenty to hole about three-fourths of an inch i ait the average lady. In fact it was in diameter was made. Two rooms and lady's breeze, and the ladies gowned a closet in the lower part of the house in their pretty and bewitching yachting were also damaged to a considerable the time were Mrs. Hayden and he The attendance was not as large as in daughter, Emma, and beyond a shock

whether the event would take place or \$300,

he figure "1" was hoisted on the club Following is a list of the recent reloat. Half an hour later another gun estate sales in Quincy: was heard and the fleet began to pass Eliza A. Newcomb et al, to Edward in review of Commodore Davis, who was on the Countess, the flag ship.

Judd W. Cone et al, trs. to Richard E. Jeffrey Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Janet Craig. and was given a salute. The fleet then Maria M. Fihely to John J. Day, \$1,100. John Jones heirs, to Willard Welsh Charles H. Parker to Ne'lie Maxwell.

John D. Hardy tr to Michael J. Dennehy John H. Storer et al. trs. to Amy M. Sa

Martin G. Nickerson to Olive B. Johnson.

Oscar Dierf to Andrew Nelson. Oscar Dierf to Mary R. Lyons. Mary R. Lyons to Amanda E. Dierf. Sylvia H. Ramsdell to Mary Shea, \$100.

t al (2), \$104. Ulyses L. Burns to Jessie L. Nason.

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Poetrn.

If I Were a Voice.

That could travel this wide world through

would fly on the beams of the morning light

f I were a voice, a persuasive voice,

and speak to men with a gentle might,

Therever a human heart might be,

would fly, I would fly over land and sea,

n praise of the right, in blame of the w

The homes of sorrow and guilt I would seek

and calm and truthful words I would speak,

would fly, I would fly o'er the crowded to

And drop like the happy sunlight down

I would fly on the wings of the air

And wherever man to his idols bowed,

d publish in tones both long and loud

would fly, I would fly on the wings of day

Motes and Comments.

-The city of Newton has found

way to turn an honest penny on i

poor farm. It sold the cld farm for

\$60,000 and has acquired a new one for

-Vertical handwriting is no longer

yet it is generally acknowledged that

-M. Sibillot, a French inventor, ha

nvented an air ship which he claims

an stay in the air continuously three

appropriated \$125,000 toward the ex-

ense of equipment of the invention.

To the incredulous this seems very

nuch like another castle in the air.

apright ways are best in business.

merville Journal.

Proclaiming peace on my world-wide way;

idding this saddened earth rejoice,

nto the hearts of suffering men,

And teach them to look up again

I'd fly the earth around

The Gospel's joyful sound.

I would fly the earth around.

And tell them to be true:

Telling a tale or singing a song

I would fly over land and sea.

I'd fly on the wings of the sir;

To save them from despair.

f I were a voice, a consoling voice,

William Clark,

N. R. Procter, G. H. Hunt,

heat and motive power of any great his plan was to generate electric power are only half gone, and already electhe famous cataract and deliver it by wire 450 miles away in one direction at few days, also, Edison has made pubthat can be charged through force ob-

age in which coal will not rule the industrial world as it does today .- Bosaught in the Somerville schools, and ton Courier. -Miss Helen M. Gould bears with coming modesty the adulation she

woman in America. -During eleven months of the fiscal onths. The French government has year the income of the government has exceeded the expenditures by \$58,588, 95. The country is in good shape for

eceives wherever she goes. There is

the reduction of war taxes on July 1. -Now a Canadian Judge, con emptuously refuses to recognize an The new High school at Hyde American divorce. Coming so soon Boston, ark will be 146 feet long by 79 feet after the adverse action of our own vide. It will contain the offices of Supreme Court, this is calculated to cause a flutter in the colonies in the

Journal.

-The Boston Chamber of Com-

-Mansfield News - Cabbage and tomato plants may l well protected from the ravages of the Assessment of 1900, cutworm by wrapping the stems of the plants with a piece of paper when they are set out. A writer says he has

found this the best protection which -The bill for the purchase of voting machines by the city of Boston was operation. the last one signed by Governor Crane before the session of the legislature was ended. We are glad to know that

eities of the State will be doing before ooks so. There isn't much dignity in more. going L bent for 'lection or for any

other place. - Mansfield News. for it. -Portsmouth Journal.

-Without a single case of vellow American sanitary regulation .- Boston Journal. -News that the price of beef i

the upper Hudson in to the Sheroon believe in a vegetable diet and practise eating the same. Those who think to George, thus increasing the volume, solve the problem of how to live as and then build an aqueduct from the well as ever at the same money in the lake to New York. The cost might be face of increased prices for beefsteaks of a graduating essay." assumed by the state, which would and beef a la mode will have to seek then sell water not only to New York some other method than the one they but to Albany, Troy, Hudson, Pough- propose— eating mutton, veal, pork keepsie and other cities along the and game." To expect to buy mutton route just as our Metropolitan system and poultry cheap when beef is very is operated. The cost is estimated at high is as fallacious an anticipation as Investing External Circumstances with Howard Payne Shaw, Mary Lucie \$140,000,000, upon which the interest the one suggested by Marie Antoinette the Lurid Hue of Its Own Feelings?"- Powers, Seth Turner Crawford, William would be \$4,200,000 per year. -Boston when she said, "If the poor have no Chicago Record. bread, let them eat cake." The ex--Through the efforts of Mr. Chandler cessive demand for other meats because of Weymouth, Senator Chamberlin and of the high price of beefs will be apt route of the proposed canal from Fore like process. Perhaps the best way is get back to Injeanner. I'm goin' to River, Weymouth, through Braintree, to simply pay what is asked, and restart day after ter-morrer."—Harper's dancing from three until six. Brockton, Bridgewater, flect that even if the dollar of our Bazar.

> Wood of Chicago left one million round inside of me." dead. -Milford Journal,

Adams Academy Speaking.

The annual prize declamations of the students of the Adams academy for the of the college. President Capen has distance telephone transmitter with Adams gold medal were given Monstalled in the Cave of the Winds at The exercises as usual were of a very Niagara Falls. The megaphone catches interesting nature. The attendance up the roar of the falling waters, leads was much larger than usual, and al--There is a small pox scare in it into the telephone transmitter, from though largely composed of ladies, the chode Island and the doctors are kept which it passes into the telephone ex- applause that greeted each contestant

Cafe Parfait. One pint of thin tack? cream, three tablespoonfuls of pistachio

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enough mayonnaise dressing to end? moisten well. Put in the middle of a platter, garnish with lettuce leaves

> olives over the top. Cherry Salad. Stone and remove the stalks from a half pound of ripe

place the cherries in the center and and considerably damaged. just before serving pour over the aspic until frothy. Render it partly would have been completed today. iquid over hot water. The aspic must

Q. Y. C. Ladies' Day.

Although the heavy rains coupled with sharp flashes of lightning and the eep rolling of thunder that prevailed uring Saturday morning, made it Long and Admiral O'Neill emphasized the importance of a magazine plant at J.A. Kay, F. E. Moir, R. R. Freeman, J. I. Johnson, and G. Sullivan Johnson, and G. Sullivan ladies' day of the Oniney Yacht club. ladies' day of the Onincy Yacht club. the afternoon proved to be an ideal one

> Along toward noon the bright sun pierced through the clouds, and the ky was as clear as a bell when it be ame time for those who intended to participate in the afternoon's festiviies to start for the scene. The air was Alumni oration, "Queen Victoria," J. G. full of moisture, however, which made

> > it hot and muggy.

the flying spray.

e postponed.

course.

It was nearly 3 o'clock then the pre

The prizes for declamations wer awarded as follows: Gold medal, John G. Anderson; Masters prize, Charles F

Orleans, La. 1880. Arthur Gilbert Merwin, Boston

1881. William Kinnicutt Draper, New York, 1884. James Francis Harlow, Quincy.

The next hour was given up to ociability during which a lunch was erved. As night draw on the many colored Japanese lanterns, with which the club house was decorated, were lighted, and

1893. Herbert William Barker, Quincy. 1894. Erik St. John Johnson, Braintree. 1895. John Loring Eldridge, Quincy.

Thayer Academy. Seniors' day was observed at Thayer

marching to the strains of music by increase of \$13,114.40 will in itself seated in the front, while the young spoil Boston's stately manners?" It would increase it 50 cent per \$1000 F. Sedgwick, of Massachusetts Insti-F. Sedgwick, of Massachusects by tute of Technology was introduced by Dr. Gallagher the principal. RepreHostess—Ex-commodore Henry M. Faxon, Harold Miss Faxon, Harold maintains that child study is is danger of being maintains that child study is is danger of being maintains. senting a scientific institution, he Mrs. Faxon, Mrs. Reed, Miss Faxon, Harold maintains that child study is is danger of being spoke to the friends and school of the B. Faxon, Alva Morrison, Joseph Morrison.

> essity of a high standard of living for a successful career. Dr. Gallagher presented diplomas to

her household duties." He is very thankful Lee Barker, William Dexter Clark, Ellis, Ethel Louise Flye, Rollin Mc- Avard Sproul. Culloch Gallagher, Walter Thacher Harrison, Fanny Badger Hayden, Mollie Forbes Kingsbery, James Thomas C. Chapman, E. Tyler Bridgham, Miss Laura The Phelps Publishing Company, Springfield.

Hall Miss Angie H. Graham, Miss Mary A. Hall Miss

> Wheeler Newell, Etta Mabel Plumer, Audrey Weston Rhines. Prior to the awarding of diplomas, prizes were awarded to the following students for efficiency in Latin

Nancy Louise Lincoln. Music by orchestra. The program closed by prayer and benediction by Rev. F. W. Burrows, and the class marched out. Notwithstanding the oppressive hea many young people enjoyed themselves

Trolley Trips.

Miss Katharine M. Abbott, of 24 Fairmount street, Lowell, is out with another of her interesting little trolley trip bocks. She will be remembered Cockayne, Miss Craven, Miss Reinhard, Miss ward Wade; Pierre, William J. Hasson; Miss Craven, Miss Reinhard, Miss ward Wade; Pierre, William J. Hasson; Miss Craven, Miss Crave as the author of "South Shore Trolley

to survey the route, the opinion pre- shilings " in grandpa's day.—Roston bug by accident, and although I took Lexington, Concord, Marblehead, Barker, Mrs. George A. Barker, Miss Eva some Paris green a minute after it don't quiet the disgraceful little Rochester, N. H. It contains a map of jorie Carter, Miss Alden, Miss Durgin, Dr. Twenty-three years ago Samuel baste. He's racing up and down and all trolley lines, and things worth seeing Arthur Nute, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, GAIN IN SURPLUS the past

6 W Grove

en, weak, nervous, "just able to drag around," find themselves confronted with coming maternity. They have not strength enough for themselves, how The National Temperance Society can they have strength to give a child? We don't look for the birth of strong 1. Now that the "canteen" citadel as been taken, what in your judg-

with four parts of ice to one of salt what lines, in your opinion, could such

ment would be the best, and what

A Severe Storm.

The heavy storm of Saturday, which

serving this salad is to whip some which was built by W. R. Lofgren and into a border mould and set on ice to the fire which was set, by rubbing i become firm. When ready to serve mix. out with rags. But for the presence of he men, a serious fire would have re

> they promptly rallied and saved the house. It was the intention of Mr Sullivan to have moved in on Monday. Lightning struck the house of Edgar Hayden on Washington Court, loing considerable damage. The bo evidently entered through the top o the L on the southern part of the hou

and came out on the lower part of the L on the north part of the house. Or the south part of the house the ridge pole and a large number of shingle were torn off and cast about thirty fee room a large hole was made in the wal ostumes had no fear of being wet by extent. The occupants of the house at

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

paratory gun was fired, and flag bearing

sailed slowly over the prescribed \$140. It was 6 o'clock before the vachts returned from the sail and began to land

Michael Garrity by coll. to Margaret Garr

Ellen A. Hersey to Mary J. Churchill.

July Magazines. Seldom has a better chance for "stay-at-ho ng, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Miss traveling" been offered than in The Ladies' Andrews, Miss Beatrice Tisdale, Miss Madeline Home Journal for July. From West Point, a

overdone. The pleasures of he Walter Chaloner, a well-known water colo Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville, Mr. and Mrs.
Emery L. Crane, Miss Nellie French, Morton
July luncheon for the sex so little considered

Florence M. Clare, Mrs. Edward R. Blanchard, ers is full of help for boarding mistresses a the members of the graduating class Mrs. F. A. Skinner, Miss Eva M. Brown, Mr. well as their guests. A touching little sketch, coe R. Ricker, Wendell P. Clare, Charles C. mals at the public shelter in New York city. Hearn, Master Charles C. Hearn, Miss Mabel There are valuable articles on the health of Richard Burrowes Adams, Marion
F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carey Keith, Mrs. young and old in hot weather, on Bachelor Lee Barker William Dexter Clark
J. L. Drake, Miss Emma C. Burke, K. L. Girls' Housekeeping, on the canning and preand hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valu-Prof. Willis G. Johnson. A unique feature

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Elaine—Capt. J. Bainbridge, Fred Howe, Mr. Keith, Edgar Barker, Miss Keith, Miss Branch, Miss Eaton, Miss Sprague, Miss Badger, Miss Lull, Mr. Hall, Mr. Branch.

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